"I know that there are detectives at the head of prominent agencies in the United States whose pictures adorn the Rogues' Gallery; men who have served time in various prisons for almost every crime on the calendar. Thugs and thieves and criminals don the badge and outward semblance of the honest private detective in order that they may prey upon society. Private detectives . . . do not, as a usual thing, go out to learn the facts, but rather TO MAKE, AT ALL COSTS, THE EVIDENCE DESIRED BY THE PATRON." --- Thomas Beet, the noted English detective, on the American gunmen agencies.

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Gunman Profession First Founded by James Farley

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

figure to surpass the Pinkertons as an exponent of the science and art of Government by Gunmen.

In the great white light of the Homestead exposures much of the glory of the Pinkertons departed from them. In the A. R. U. strike, which followed soon not seen. The General Managers' Association preferred to recruit its private army direct, imitating, however, the through the lack of proper safeguards. Pinkerton methods.

Five thousand city toughs were gathered together and sworn in as deputy United States marshals. The railroads, through John M. Egan, "strike manager," appointed them, armed them, commanded them, paid them; the federal government clothed them with its au-

At the same time other city toughs were hired to go among the strikers, incite them to violence, and to commit violence in their name.

The gunmen deputies precipitated a reign of terror. They robbed and burned and slew—but they accomplished their purpose. Federal troops were called; the strike leaders were sent to prison; the cause was lost; and America's first great industrial union was utterly destroyed. Incidentally, twelve working-men were shot to death in the struggle.

The sudden disrepute of the Pinkertons, coupled with the success of the General Managers' Association in directing its own mercenary fighters in the Chicago strike, caused cautious employers for a time to fight shy of private detective agencies. Great corporations associated themselves together for the purpose of providing "minute men"with guns-to send against their workmen whenever the latter made an effort to better the conditions of shop or fac-

As an example, a man named Ernest F. DuBrull was employed by the National Metal Trades Association to organize a force of strike-breakers and strike-preventers in the non-union plants of the association. In explaining his work DuBrull was quoted as follows:

work DuBrull was quoted as-follows:

The main object of the National Metal Trades Association is to protect its members in case of strikes, and it is thoroughly prepared for this. It has a regular force of strike breakers—men who are not afraid to go anywhere to work, and who are ready and able to defend themselves in case of necessity. This force numbers something like 500 men, who are all employed by members of the association in various cities. But when a member has a strike on hand, he lets the commissioner (DuBrull) know, and that worthy sends on the men needed to operate the plant. These men drew their regular wages, and are paid in addition \$1 a day by the association itself. About sixty-five men are kept husy all the time by the association in handling plants which would otherwise be idle from labor froubles.

But the private detective agencies

But the private detective agencies soon came to the fore again in the labor-baiting trade. While it costs more, it is safer for a corporation to let its rough stuff by contract, instead of hirthe corporations themselves, who quite frequently are most eminent gen-tlemen, Sunday school teachers, patrons of numerous charities.

The Pinkertons bobbed up again in Colorado and other places. The Thiel Agency, an offshoot of the Pinkertons, was formed by a branch manager for Allan P., who went into business for himself in order to make more money.

Thiel imitated Pinkerton closely and

Thiel imitated Pinkerton closely and in those old days was second only to the Pinkertons in furnishing spies and gunmen to employers. Thiel operated side by side with James McParlan in the Cripple Creek strike, and side by side with Waddell & Mahon in the war in the Black Hills. He furnished guards in the Grand Trunk strike, recruited for Far-ley in preparation for the latter's devastating march on the San Francisco carmen in 1907; and down in Arizona put up a job on Ed Crough, Western Federation of Miners' official, the idea being to cause fellow unionists to assas-

on one occasion Thiel hurried with thirty-two "secret service operatives" to Toronto to prevent a threatened strike of carmen, and succeeded. His special representative in Canada was one Sir Carrington, Montreal. Today Thiel, like the Pinkertons, though not averse to furnishing labor spies, is a comparatively obscure figure in the gunmen traffic. His specialty is railroad checking, otherwise known as "spotting.

The extent to which the iron heel was employed as long as a decade ago is suggested by some alleged statistics on industrial war casualties printed by a or lost he goes to another strike-break-really forbidden in the provision says congress shall not grant letter old newspaper files and, with pencil paper, jotted down the cases of vio-

AMES FARLEY was the first notable | June 30, 1904, came to:

Killed, 1,809.

Injured, 1,651. Arrested, 5,533, of whom 5,159 were

Deported from the state. (all Colo-

rado.) 573.

Purely strike cases were taken into account. It will be seen that the fatalities exceeded the number of Americans afterwards, the Pinkerton uniform was killed in the Spanish war several times over. On the other hand, the number is small in comparison with the workingmen killed yearly in peaceful industry

The significance of figures of this kind can be appreciated only when one reflects that for every striker murdered by a corporation gunman scores are beaten and thousands intimidated.

Thompson's figures as to the killed are very probably an exaggeration. Certainly more strikers have been murdered in the past two and one-half-years than in an equal period ending ten years.

Pinkerton and those who followed in his steps did a legitimate detective busi-ness—if any private detective work can be called legitimate. The labor-spylabor-gunmen traffic was only a department, though a large and lucrative one, of their activities. James Farley ush-ered in a new era. He devoted his entire attention to thwarting workingmen in their efforts to organize or to strike. Farley was the first great specialist in Government by Gunmen.

Farley is credited with conveying the idea of becoming not only a specialist in strikes, but a specialist in street-car strikes, and then with making arrangements with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company to work two years for that corporation, passing from one job to another in order to familiarize himself with all departments of the business.

But I have it from one of his old lieutenants that this is only one of the numerous myths created by Farley himself

for advertising purposes.

According to this worthy—as unpalatable a person as one could meet in a dark alley-Farley came to New York "up-state" (where he was born in 1873) an overgrown, lumbering youth, who in time found a job on a street-car.

some little misunderstanding occurred between the company and the men, Farley, instead of standing with his fellows, ran blabbing to the division superintendent. Not only that, but, without any prompting from his employers, he further showed his "loyalty" by proceeding to discipline a little con-ductor—the smallest he could find—by

beating him up. According to this version, the first great strike specialist began his career as a scab and a traitor. Next we find him working for twenty dollars a week as a slugger for the Drummond Detective Agency, a strike-breaking concern operated by Lewis Drummond, an excaptain of police.

Farley was lieutenant of Drummond in the Second avenue, N. Y. car strike. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company strike came on and Farley gave his eming it done by the day. Thus it becomes ployer the double cross in order to start more difficult to trace responsibility for in business for himself. Drummond murder and assault back to the heads was to break the Brooklyn strike for \$8 a day for every man furnished, but Farley cut under him, bidding \$6.50, and got the job. His men cost him \$3 and he ended his first independent "operation" with a bigger wad of the mazuma than he could have earned working a life-time at \$20 a week.

Farley now bought a detective license of his own; for it is technically as detectives that gunmen concerns operate, though they may never in their lives detect anything except the meritorious longing of the nation's toilers for more food, better clothing, decent shelter,

Farley prospered. "Break their heads." "Put the fear of hell into 'em." 'Make 'em wish they'd never been born." These were some of his favorite mottoes.

I even met one New York gangster, a former satellite of Farley—he had the face of a gorilla and the voice of a polar bear-who insisted that it was not Theo-dore Roosevelt at all, but James Farley, who invented the expression, "The Big

Farley had very little use for scabs in his business. A scab is a workingman who really wants to work, and who will take another's job when the latter is on strike. "Strike-breaker." on the other hand, is the class term for all persons who are employed to break strikes only, whether they be pretended workers or "guards.

ruards."
A strike-breaker would spurn a permanent job if it were offered him. He gets a special price for breaking strike, and when the honest workers have won

least a percentage of the strikers. scarcer and scarcer article on the mar-ket, sought to eliminate the scab alto-

With the advent of Farley, strikebreaking became very much less of a scab-hunting and very much more of a gunman trade. Ten years ago it was a matter of common gossip in Sing Sing prison that any convict with a strong arm or nerve to use a gun, on leaving the penitentiary, was sure of a "berth" with James Farley.

The street railway business is one in which the employees come peculiarly close together. Wages in the main are about the same. A large body of men are associated on an equal plane as employes of one great corporation. In no other line is it easier to organize the men provided they are not interfered

But they are always interfered with. The Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes is a great organization, yet it comprises a very insignificant percentage of the street and electric railway employes of America. In some of the largest cities of the United States there is no union at all. The men are paid ridiculous wages and work dangerously long hours.

This situation is due entirely to the methods worked out by Farley and his successors. These methods will be set forth in detail in future articles in this series, dealing with various labor dramas, and in presenting the confes-

sions of certain professional gunmen.

James Farley's career as a gunman specialist lasted only a brief half dozen years. Bankers, no matter how well backed by capital to begin with, usually think they need to work twenty thirty years before they can safely re-tire. Farley began with nothing and retired a millionaire at thirty-five.

In retiring, he claimed to have broken about fifty strikes and to have prevented scores of others. Perhaps his biggest "operation" was the New York Interborough strike. One gunman told me that for this job the company paid Farley three and one-quarter millions. other told me that his net profits for the job were \$184,000.

For his work in the San Francisco carmen's strike in 1907 Farley is supposed to have received over a million. Here was the strongest union town in America. The carmen, after a series of strikes, had won recognition and unusually good conditions. looked upon as one of the strongest and most permanent in the country.

But Farley invaded the state with train-loads of his mercenary fighters; the company and the city government gave him a free hand, and in a few weeks he had bludgeoned the union to

Farley is said to have retired with \$6,000,000. He bought a string of racehorses and lived in a magnificent suite of rooms at the Hotel Astor, which he retained even after he built his palace

But it is not to be supposed that Farley lived to a ripe old age and enjoyed it while he lived. Night and day he was haunted by a terror that some one of the tens of thousands whom he had wronged would take justice into his own hands.

Farley quit business in a panic of fear. Detectives hovered about him wherever he went, guarding his life. He dropped out of the public view and cringed alone in his palace, suspicious of every new face, starting at every unusual sound, fearful even of his own special protectors.

He died at forty. Consumption, some said; others said a nervous disease brought on by fear.

So died the great strike specialist. But his profession did not die. Government by Gunmen flourishes under the tion of men of harder nerve and harder deeds, if of less spectacular personality, than James Farley.

A RECENT circular issued by the U. S. forest survey contains a warning against throwing cigar stubs where they are liable to start a fire. "You would not put them in your pocket burning," reads the circular, "then do not put them in the forest burning." This cir-cular should be a caution to the million or more unemployed workers wandering around the country looking for jobs that are not. Be careful, boys, about throwing down your 10 and 25 cent cigar stubs until you are sure there is no more fire in them.

For more than fifty years the people fought the granting of all licenses and franchises, even as they now oppos national incorporation laws. There i no authority to grant franchises or licenses in the constitution. They are really forbidden in the provision that says congress shall not grant letters of marque and reprisal, the authorization of corporations to exploit the people be-

Farley, recognizing the growing class-consciousness which makes the scab a scarcer and scarcer article on the mar-Audience with King of U

THE master of the mill is master of

WHY don't you kick on paying "dues" o the master class?

CAPITALISM is a game of chance in which the worker has no chance.

Don't you worry. The masters are ore agitated than you are agitating.

CAPITALISM reformed is like an army eformed, ready for greater slaughter.

You have to hit some people with a club of truth before they will open their

HISTORY repeats itself just as often is it is safe to repeat the old game on

THE way to avoid war is to let the bankers, politicians and merchants do all the fighting.

ALL wars have been fought by work but the workers have never fought really for themselves.

THE papers don't say as much about the firing of the workers by Ford as it did of the hiring of them.

THE Denver News has returned to the fold of the masters. It no longer cham-pions the miners. You can't trust a capitalist paper very long.

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL says he will endorse Socialism as soon as ceases to deal with property and holds to higher things. And every exploiter in the land will do likewise.

It should be remembered that Mellen, Morgan's discredited agent, contributed \$50,000 to Roosevelt's cam-paign fund. All the capitalist crooks have not been fully uncovered yet.

MELLEN, ex-president of the New Haven railroad wreck, says he is the "goat." The real "goat" is Henry Dubb and his several million brothers who vote for the private ownership of railroads.

CONGRESSMAN EVANS of Montana says

the people get the kind of government deserve. What did the women and children of Ludlow do to deserve the kind of government they got, Mr.

"ONLY by war," says Hearst, "can ivilization be saved in Mexico." As learst, who owns big interests Huerta's realm, evidently means divi-dends, it would be a great relief to the workers to let it rip.

THOSE who are tired of democratic and bull moose love for the workingman as exemplified by Holly Grove, Calumet and Ludlow, may return to republican love for the workingman as illustrated Lawrence, Croton Dam and Cripple

TEN years ago John D. imported nonunion men into Colorado to establish the "right of the worker to toil for whom he pleases." It is these former non-union men who are now being shot down for not wishing to work at Rockefeller's terms.

AFTER all, Ludlow was only an incident. Every day in the year the masters are killing workers in unsafe mines and slaying women and children by the slower process of starvation. was only a change in the method of capitalist murder.

The workers look on in admiring wonder While the bosses fill their sleeves with plunder.

IN some quarters the shrewd old party politicians are conceding the election of dozen or more Socialists to congress at the forthcoming election. They evidently see the handwriting on the wall written in the blood of the victims of Rockefeller and his class.

JOHN P. WOOD, president of the National Association of Wool Manufactur-ers, is another saint of the Rockefeller He argues that child labor is a good thing, as it enables some parents to live, who without it under this system, must starve. Ah, these latter day saints are wonders.

THE Colorado war is not a local war, it is not even a national war, it is an international war. Colorado is simply the scene of one of the big battles of this world-wide war between those who make things and those who do not make them but take them. It is the social revolution and there is no end in sight so long as the private ownership of the means of life continues.

Rockefeller Obstinately Refuses to Hear Grievances of His Wage Slaves --- Upton Sinclair Predicts That John D., Jr., Will Live to Regret His Insolent Conduct --- Colorado Strike Will Be Won if President Wilson Will Refuse to Let Mines Operate---Servile Press Continues to Suppress News of Interest to the People.

Chicago, Ill., May 30.- I have just received telegram from Judge Lindsey saying that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has finally refused to see him. I am sorry. Rockefeller has thrown away his best chance. Here was one of the noblest and most distinguished men in the country, knowing thoroughly the conditions in Colorado, refused an opportunity to tell him of the true conditions in that state. The president of the United States was interested to see him, but young Rockefeller was not. will venture the prediction that young Rockefeller will live to regret it.

UPTON SINCLAIR.

More Suppression of News.

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Chicago, May 30.—Arriving here, I find that the people of Hull House are intensely interested in Judge Lindsey's interview with the president in Washington. They did not even know that he and the wives of miners had been received by the president, so completely have the big news agencies managed to suppress the story.

UPTON SINCLAIR.

New Frame-Ups Begun. By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Denver, Colo., May 28 .- It is reported here that shots were fired at federal soldiers in the strike district last night. This will of course be blamed on the miners. The miners know it is the beginning of new deviltry on the part of detectives and gunmen in employ of the companies, for the purpose of laying the blame on the miners. But what chance have they to convince the country of this? APPEAL readers will recall that I predicted this would be the next stage of conflict. Let the public realize that the strikers have everything to lose and nothing to gain by trouble with the federal troops. Such facts make it more than ever imperative that President Wilson close down the mines and put a stop to this intolerable situation.

UPTON SINCLAIR.

Strike Situation Up to Wilson.

Denver, Colo.-Everybody here now admits that the fate of the coal strike rests in the hands of President Wilson. The fake "mediation" committee has begun bolding sessions here, and the press dispatches have dropped the quotation marks from it, as I predicted. The attorney of the miners have given their opinion that the committee has no more power than any other group of people, but the miners' representatives re politely sitting at their sessions; they are saying nothing for publication, understanding that the operators would be quick to put them in wrong if they declined any effort at a settlement. Members of the committee themselves are bored by the farce, but have to go ahead for several weeks without pay, in order that the country may not discover that Governor Ammons lied to the

The Beast has been thoroughly roused by Judge Lindsey's action, the "best people" of the city are beside themselves with rage. A petition has already been started for Lindsey's recall, but it is kept a dead secret, the signers of it do not dare to have their names known. The answer to the action of the Real Estate Exchange in appointing a committee to spit on Lindsey was the resolution of the labor council Sun-day night in calling on all its members to mass at the depot to welcome him, and to be ready to spit back. The little judge is expected back on Sunday afternoon, and there will be ten thousand people at the depot, and a huge meeting at the state expected. The next to spit the s at the state capitol at night. ple here in Denver have the strange idea that they own their state capitol at night—it belongs to the corporations only in the day-time.

Circulating Scandal.

The accounts of Lindsey's reception by the president have been shamefully inadequate. The press has played up the opposition delegate, the lady from the Law and Murder League. She has been to Washington and told the president that the murderers have been maligned. At the same time before the militia court martial the murderers have been putting on the records the most filthy scandals concerning the poor women whom Lindsey took to Washington, and the papers here have been playing that up as news. It is al-

leged that one of the women was intimate with Louis Tikas. First they murdered the man, and then they try to murder the reputation of the woman! If Colorado can produce anything viler than these beasts, I hope I may not encounter them.

As regards this court martial fake, the cat is out of the bag. The plan is to use this trial of criminals by their fellow criminals to make impossible any subsequent civil prosecutions-under the law that a man may not be twice put in jeopardy for his life. Watch the trick go through—if necessary they will have a decision from the supreme court of the state that this is the law and the gospel! There is talk that Linderfeldt, arch-murderer, will plead guilty to have broken his gun over the head of the murdered Tikas. The reason is to be that Tikas swore at him. Linderfeldt will get a reprimand or a small fine, and then forever after it will be impossible to punish him for his nine months' career of murder. And the country will stand for this!

Censorship Fails.

As to the situation in the strike fields, the miners are playing the game of "Heads I win, tails you lose." The United States major in command tried to censor their paper, but his bluff was called on that matter. He has, however, got away with his order forbidding the strikers to picket peacefully at the rail-way stations. In return for this the men get the concession that the whole sale importation of strike breakers under the direction of the coal companies is forbidden. But the strike breakers may come in and go to work, provided they come singly and of their own will; and of course it is a very easy matter for the companies to arrange to have them come that way. So they know they have the game in their hands, and can starve the men out as they did in West Virginia and Michigan:

Their one fear is that public sentiment may not stand for this program, and that Wilson may close the mines. That is the reason for their ferocious That is the reason for their ferocious bitterness against Lindsey. Also that is why every effort must be made to show congress and the president that the country is aroused, and will not stand for the ending of this strike upon the old basis. Get busy, comrades; start something in your town. Hold a mass meeting and get a resolution into the press. Turn out and picket the Standard Oil offices. It is to be done this week in Chicago, and I think probably in Denver—though it will be danably in Denver-though it will be dangerous business here for the murderers are in control, a foot over the line of legality will get a long jail sentence.

Beast Is Cornered.

The Beast is at bay, and will fight for its life. The coal operators see the possibility of federal troops staying on until the fall elections, and this is the most terrifying thing of all, for an honest election is a thing that has never been known in the four coal counties since the beginning, and no man can imagine what might happen if one were held. I will close this dispatch with a story I just heard from a book agent who tried yesterday to sell an encyclopedia to the president of the Victor-American Fuel Co. "What?" said that gentleman. "Buy books? If this agitation keeps up much longer I'll count myself lucky if I can buy bread and meat!"

Oh Weeds Weeds as goody goods. The Beast is at bay, and will fight for

Oh, Woody, Woody, so goody-goody How does your party grow? "With grafters and pikers that shoot down strikers Don't ask me. I don't know."

THE president of the Santa Fe railway frankly says government ownership of railways is coming, and deplores the fact because the government has made such a failure of managing the post-office! He evidently thinks the post-office should pay stock jobbers an annual dividend of a few millions.

BECAUSE a man is out of a job and shabby is no reason for supposing that he is inferior or vicious. A wholesouled man may wear a ragged coat. You cannot judge the contents of a man's heart by looking into his pocket-book. Many a poor man would rather remain poor all his life than wade to

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Jr., to Settle Colorado Strke

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Will Come in the Near Future

Denver; Colorado, May 26, 1914.

Mr. John E. Reckefeller, Jr., Darrytow, N. Y.

Dear Shr.—About a month ago I addressed a letter to you on the subject of the Colorado strike; called at your office with the wife of one of the representatives of the miners, but without being permitted to see you. At that time I had only hearany evidence concerning the situation; but not I have been upon the scene, and have the miners, but without being permitted to see you. At that time I had only hearany evidence concerning the situation; but not I have been upon the scene, and have that the curries of the crimes that have been committed. I have met a mother who was made a target for militia bullets while she dragged her two children away from the blazing village of Ludlow; another whose three away from the blazing village of Ludlow; another whose three away from the blazing village of Ludlow; another whose three away from the blazing village of Ludlow; another whose three away from the blazing village of Ludlow; another whose three away from the blazing village of Ludlow; another whose three add the service of the Colorado, and have the proved the propose of the colorado and colorado. The colorado and colora from the blazing village of screams of women and children.

the idea that you cannot realize many ways been unfairly to what has been done in this strike-by the United States troops. district under your authority-reworships in a civilized church, can actually be cognizant of the things authority.

Controlled by Authorities.

published in newspapers and magborne the signatures of people Seligmann, of Columbia University, has pointed out that of the seven demands made by the

"Uniformed Desperadoes."

In the ten volumes of testimony behaved. I quote from a summary

You are told, Mr. Rockefeller, Ludlow; another whose three chil- that these things are necessary be- that you are ashamed of what has there would be a reaction, and the dren were left behind to perish cause the strikers are ignorant for-in that inferno. It seems to me eigners, and cannot be controlled your influence in the councils of back. I said, "Surely, by an apas if the air I breathed were full of the smoke of powder and the scent of burning human flesh; as if my ears were deafened with the screams of women and children.

It seems to me eigners, and cannot be controlled your influence in the coulcing of the coll-operators in favor of a peal to public sentiment, by rousing the moral sense of the nation; then acquit you, and will turn its we can compel this man to give attention upon the men, whoever and the United States troops entry the many be who continue to hold chance. Let us put this document tered the district, these strikers In such a mood I venture once became orderly; and this notwith-out. ways been unfairly treated officers in command of the United fusing to believe that any young, modern American, who has been modern American, who has been taught in a civilized school, who Ludlow tent colony, and have entaught in a civilized school, who Ludlow tent colony, and have endeavored to censor the newspapers assure you, on the other hand, that that have been done under your are also, without authority of law authority.

Ontrolled by Authorities published by the miners. They if in the face of the mass of evidence that has been produced, you still continue to harden your heart, Since I made my first appeal to the railway-stations. Yet, although scores of articles have been these things have been done, and the constantly growing indignaalthough the injustice of them is tion, you will find the public less azines dealing with the Colorado obvious to all, there has been no willing every day to make excuses situation. Some of these have violence; there has not been a shot for you. A month has passed since fired since the mercenaries called this storm of denunciation began; whole nation is pleading with you

Moreover, Mr. Rockefeller, it is proper to point out how it happens be forgiven for being ignorant of that to shut your ears to these porters on their cars. They agree APPEAL will print them. miners, five were granted by the ployed in your mines. Twelve what eve laws of the state; the strike was caused because of the refusal of against exactly the same evil content to learn. ployed in your mines. Twelve what everybody else has managed the operators to respect these laws. ditions; and the companies drove the New York "Evening Post" out the Welsh, Cornish and Irish published an article full of governminers, and imported Slavs, Greeks wately some of the men who have blame for what may happen to money to have any clothes or other ment statistics, showing the enor- and South Italians-twenty-four mous increase in accidents in the different nationalities. They ample, whose article appears in showed that there were two or three times as many accidents as in the average throughout the rection of mine bosses and political records to Adjutant-General Chase, the in entire countries of an American of Adjutant-General Chase, the in entire counties of an American you and give you the views of a when commercial cruelty was uni-publication of which was forced by state. But the conditions main-man who has lived all his life in versal. These old men can have But the conditions mainthe Colorado legislature, it was tained were so intolerable that Colorado. shown that an overwhelming ma-jority of the members of the state militia were mine guards and other employes of the coal companies, were driven to revolt. who had been enlisted wholesale, of twenty-four different nations are and uniformed by the state.

These things that I am telling in him. you are true, Mr. Rockefeller; they before the congressional investi- have been proven. I believe, to the delicate international situation, young. gating committee, you may read satisfaction of an overwhelming surely you can trust him to meet to cast in your lot with the future, you and tell you about your work— Take your stand publicly, be horn-Since they have been proven, you ing-people. of this testimony, not my own, have begun trying to evade respon-but taken from the June number sibility for them. When Judge sibility for them. When Judge
Lindsey sought an audience with critical point. The federal troops

No

Public Will Demand Justice. The public understands that you

The are young, that you have not had practical experience with to set your face against all change, if you refuse to pay attention to

been investigating conditions here. you. man who has lived all his life in versal. who had been enlisted wholesale, of twenty-four different nations armed and uniformed by the state, and sent out to make war upon the and liberties.

Turned Down Judge Lindsey,

Turned Down Judge Lindsey, in him. If the president of the execration. You are young; and United States could trust him in a growth and change belong to the

A Critical Situation.

but taken from the June number of "Everybody's Magazine."

They arrested them (the strikers) in great batches, and held them without hail for weeks and months, denying the right to see counsel, friends, or family. They chained the sick to hospital heds; brought death to prisoners by making them sleep on damp concrete; tried to extort confessions by keeping men awake night after night with hayoners or cold water; torging tured poor Colnar by making him think that he was digging his own grave; and stored seventeen others in front of the superintendence of the companies can arrange to send in as many as necessary under these endured many years of oppression and torture, who have been driven that he was digging his own grave; and of the superintendence of the companies can arrange to send in as many as necessary under these endured many years of oppression and torture, who have been driven to the which you can self from their homes to his date that you reare should be a superintendence of the companies can arrange to send in as many as necessary under these endured many years of oppression and torture, who have been driven to the mountains like wild animals, are now to be slowly starved into subjection, and to return to work subjection. The federal troops critical point. The federal troops are returned point. The federal troops are returned to subject in this crisis you turn your face to the past, before God. I pity you; for the statement to the companies; and, of course, the companies; and the very car that starts appeal, if in this crisis you turn your face to the past, before God. I pity you; for

ing and terrifying of ail-the more stigma we shall put upon you. so because it is a silent process,

last is too much. Every drop of blood in my veins cries out that it shall be stopped—and I believe I do not deceive myself when I

humanity and justice for the fu-ture. If you step forward and say attempting to all you—and then they may be, who continue to hold chance. Let us put this document aside, with the understanding that we will publish it only in case he refuses to yield. If he persists in his course to the end, if he crushes the strikers without mercy, then he will deserve the worst that we can say of him. In that case, we will send this document about, and it will be signed by hundreds of prominent people."

"Spicidal Stupidity." You have still a chance to hear the voice of our common humanity, the pleading of the social conscience. It is the truth that the whose authority even you cannot "militia" were withdrawn from and in that month it was your at this hour. All the organs of business to find out the truth. You public opinion are full of evidence have better opportunities than the against you, of condemnation of voices is not courage-it

> These old men can have Or there is Mr. John but a few years more to live I beg you to realize this, not permit other men to use you

are now to be slowly starved into subjection, and to return to work under the old conditions of slavery. The American people are to see constitutional government permanently suppressed in several counties of Colorado, and are to be prepared for an even more terrible outbreak of civil war in another decade.

I have seen a good many strikes, other decade.

I have seen a good many strikes, and I know the symptoms of them. I know that period of slow strangling, which is the most heart-break while you live will you escape the the company does not require them.

"Murder and Plunder All We Wanted" Writes Jackie of the Vera Cruz Battle

From Daily Register-Gagette, Rockford, Ill Here are excerpts from a letter written to his parents in Chicago by William A. Loehrl, a first-class gunner aboard the U. S. dreadnaught Utah, stationed at Vera Cruz. According to all the official reports and accounts of the battle of Vera Cruz by newspaper correspondents, the American soldiers did not loot, did not kill noncombatants, and after the battle did not get drunk. Lochri's account differs from the others. After telling of the land-

ing of the jackies and marines, he says:

"It did not take long when—bang—down goes one of our fellows with a bullet clear through his head. Death was instantaneous. That worked us fellows up to a savage mood. Kill? Right and left. We put the field guns in the middle of the streets and let fly. We had mercy on nobody, which was proper. Nobody showed a bit of cowardice.

"Murder and plunder was all we wanted, and we more than gave it to them. For every one of our fellows killed we shot down like dogs about ten Mexicans. It was rather hard for me to kill at the start, but when the fellow next to me was shot through the chest, I became as savage as the rest. The fellow that was shot next to me let out a piercing cry and died in about

Firing ceased at about 10:15 p. m. on Tuesday. about 150 prisoners, of which we court-martialed about 80 and shot them the same night. That's biz. Show no mercy is the policy now. We raided the prisons, killed the coppers, and blew up street cars. My patrol partner, Harshberger, was shot in the

I was quick enough to use my revolver and got the fellow

We took the prisoners and made them dig trenches for us around the entire city. Made them clear the streets of the dead and pull our three inchers, etc. But never torture them. They would torture us if they were given the chance.

"In the second day's fighting we put our three incher into We took it in front of a saloon and let fly through the Good bye saloon. The place took fire at once. Before everything was destroyed we helped ourselves.

The Arkansas had to bunch with us, but they had a sad ac-While this fight was going on one of the boys in his glee forgot himself and jumped in front of one of the three-inch guns as it was fired. Well, what was left of him could have been picked up with a blotter. He could not be identified, as there was nothing left of him."

creed, either theological or economic: but it is the creed which you publicly profess and teach. So the world has the right to look for And that was the decision at some faint sign of an effect of it which we arrived, and concerning upon your handling of the Colorado writes Comrade John W. DeHart, Respectfully. UPTON SINCLAIR.

One of the Tyrants.

to pay them \$30 or less per month | But the Socialists of America stinacy, it is suicidal stupidity. If which will not more than pay for must circulate them. You know I am pleading with you, sir, to you persist in doing it, you bring what they eat in the dining cars what you should do in this matter. so that the corporations get back Do it today. Order a bundle. Here money to buy any clothes or other eling public to pay for them in tips, in other words the people

To encourage its employes to be good and work hard for them the Pullman company offers an extra month's pay as a bonus to those who work the entire year with a each and every one of its em-ployes in any small infraction of up." their most drastic rules which gives them the needed and sought for excuse to cut off this extra pay after doing their best for ten or eleven months of the year. It is only necessary to catch them asleep est and fair with the people, and do at any time but the five hours est and fair with the people, and do they are allowed to sleep every alternate night to have the much looked for and needed excuse to

You, sir, are a Christian. There-used by the passengers. Such is because it happens after the ex-fore, I conclude this letter with a the giorious life under the benevo-

because it happens after the excitement has died down and the country has forgotten. It happened so in West Virginia. It is happening now in Michigan. I have before me a pitiful letter written by a member of a relief committee in Hancock, Michigan, as follows:

Every morning workers by the hundreds of mothers stand every morning before the union office bergying for a little aid in their struggle to care for their children, forgetting even themselves. Hundreds of children are unable to attend school because their clothes are shabby and their stomachs compty.

Crimes Must End.

And now, Mr. Rockefeller, you and your agents propose to repeat these scenes in southern Colorado! I say that after the crimes that have already been committed, this

in a few words. He expresses it in One of the most flagrant abuses a nutshell. It all depends on of the power of capital is the "reaching the people" with the treatment of its employes by the facts that Turner has gathered at Pullman Sleeping Car company, great labor and risk. Turner has Among these abuses is the treat- secured and written down the facts

The are the bundle rates:

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"Well, I don't blame you," smiled Jimmy Higgins. "You now have clean record, but the last month two big patches on the seat of your or two of each year they hire men pants—it would sort of put you in to travel night and day to detect an embarrassing position if you

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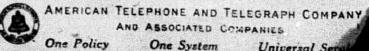
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How Burns "Earned" a \$10,000 Fee and persistent lying the California public came to believe that Ford. San Francisco There was nothing the came to be and persistent lying the California public came to believe that Ford. Suhr et al. were guilty and ought the explosion in

care how you do it-only do it."

that no one was hanged. money was earned; for it was the Burns agency that made it possible for Yuba county to find Ford a special prosecutor in the case. and Suhr guilty of murder.

For Yuba county, mind yousince it would have been out of had the trial been held in any sider. other county in the state of Cali-

the defence, Austin Lewis and R. was hired to manufacture a "case," M. Royce, prayed for a change of

possible to convict any one or two eral others to the gallows. or half dozen of the hop pickers without spending \$10,000 to a private detective agency to frame up of the Burns frame-up the prosevate detective agency to frame up of the stand or a Burns "confession" in the record.





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THE William J. Burns International Detective Agency was hired by Yuba county after it had become apparent that none of the strike for decent wages, eh? And before you see it torn to pieces.

Such was the command of Yuba deceased politician, just out of coltrail were the following: county. And the Burns agency lege, was named a special deputy took the contract.

Burns' bill for the job was district attorney to help "prepare" \$10,000. It was not Burns' fault the case against the hop pickers.

So Yuba county, so far as it in dividually was concerned, would no doubt have been willing to hang the question, even with the Burns formality of a trial. But Yuba and was committed to an asylum. It was the well-known crowd frame-up, to convict these men county had other things to conto consider. It had "public opin-ion" to consider.

Wherefore, the William J. Burns Knowing this, the attorneys for International Detective Agency months.

renue. The judge, who was a friend of the dead district attorney, denied the prayer, and Yuba county carried out its determination to "teach migratory labor a lesson that it will never forget."

So fer as Yuba county was contract. It manufactured a science, but to escape physical torscience, but to escape a guilty contract. These men were not organized. There was only one among the ture by Burns detectives.

Resorting to such crimes to produce "evidence" it would naturally the frame-up before the trial it be supposed that the detective purchasing power get less and So far as Yuba county was con-cerned, it might perhaps have been and and Beck and Bagan and sev-with a "good case."

That's what Yuba county cution did not dare put one of the started out to do. Then why Burns detectives on the stand, nor ture Suhr had signed a paper the government. to introduce directly any of the which he did not understand, and were in their mind when that sher- Bartling, Butte, Ore. Burns "evidence," for which the while in a state of great terror Ed- iff's automobile came rushing into agency will cheerfully be paid die Glaeser also had signed a pa- their midst, and set fire to the \$10,000.

Yet curiously enough, it was the Burns job that made conviction while Glaeser repudiated his state- with possible. How was that?

Burns prepared the California public to stand for a conviction, have been duly presented at the the face. He said he did it "faceevidence or no evidence. trial had it not been for the par- tiously." Maybe he did; it isn't evidence or no evidence.

The first step was to "find" red. which no one else had been able to find-because they had been put there in order to be found.

The next step was to gather in all the "leaders," throw them in jail, put them through the third degree, write "confessions" for them that during the riot ne them to sign, shove the "confessions" for them that during the riot ne them the riot ne the riot ne them the riot ne them the riot ne the riot ne them the riot ne the riot n

The fourth step was to see that this "evidence" got to the public hop-growers, the Burns \$10,000

and "other evidences of a murder them to the penitentiary for life. conspiracy" had been uncovered by "the great detective"; that "the Nelson, Johnson and others, the

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striking hop pickers could be con-wasn't every official of the county I don't want you to take my word victed of murder in the usual way. a friend of the dead man?

most to death by Burns detectives. get them to talk for a long time; The And one of the private attorneys the of the Durst family was appointed ossi- a special prosecutor in the case. went temporarily insane.

> otherwise tortured by Burns de- meditated explosion. They were tectives, went temporarily insune dazed by it.

It had the rest of the state afterwards kidnaped and held in citable, the least balanced, seclusion by Burns detectives for a period of from two to three that automobile that came rushing

Nels Nelson committed suicide excitable men and women. The Burns agency carried out in jail, not to escape a guilty con-

But, as I said before, the prose-

While beside himself from torper prepared by Burns men. Suhr repudiated his "confession" as slaways ruled the working class while Glaeser repudiated his statement as soon as he had regained the security of his home and friends.

All s automobile came rushing into their midst, and set fire to the powder.

Many People in this locality will have a good chance to learn about Things as They Are, as we have distributed 150 Appeal subscription cards and we look for good results, and M. Warwick, Oakland, Cal.

Several hundred subscriptions were received this decived the decived this decived the decived this decived this decived this decived this decived this decived the decived this decived the decived this decived the decived this decived this decived the decived this decived the decived this decived the decived the decived this decived the decived this decived the d

trial had it not been for the partiously." Maybe he did; it isn't likely. But facetious or not, that likely. But facetious or not, that red. As it was, the only result of the Burns work to show (as testion between employer and emtimony) in the trial consisted of statements by deputy sheriffs, the same who had aided in or connived at the Burns sort of thing, that the Burns sort of thing, that the blows it is because they fear the blows will be struck back.

They have always preached.

Comrades of Stonyford, C.l., have organized what they call a "nickel-a-week club." All members contribute a nickel as week and the amount is used to buy bundles of Appeals for distribution among the Henry Dubbs.

The Appeal Stirs Them.—I believe a Socialist local can be organized here with a hundred members. Who shall at the Burns sort of thing, Suhr had "voluntarily" admitted to the workers in terms of force. to them that during the riot he The lesson is soaking into the

hop-growers, the Burns \$10,000 Miss Fanny Sellins, a member From an Old Prospector.—Tracing was well worth while—solely beso, through the Marysville Appeal, the Associated Press and other corrupt purveyors of publicity, the people of California were told, in effect: (1) that guns were told, in effect: (1) that guns the way for safely railroading in the Fairmont jail.

Will the working class of Amer.

Of the garment workers union, was join the finis is a lascinating problem, but "tracing" it outside of the hills taking care of the sick v men and children of the striking miners. The judge decided this was a crime and she is now serving six months in the festive "rattler"—they are less dangerous than the human kind one finds in the finis is a lascinating problem, but "tracing" it outside of the hills and the children of the striking miners. The judge decided this was a crime and she is now serving six months in the festive "rattler"—they are less dangerous than the human kind one finds in the fills and the disking care of the sick v men and children of the striking miners.

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ring-leaders" had been "run to kidnaping of Glaeser, as well as earth" by "the great detective"; dother phases of the hop field that "Agitator Suhr" had "broken frame-up, will be set forth in fu-

Matters of small amount within themselves have twice sent American fleets knocking at the doors of northern Africa. Many of our Indian wars have been the outgrowth of some trifling incident that in ordinary times would have been considered scarcely worthy

There was nothing wrong about

come apparent that none of the strike for decent wages, eh? And before you see it torn to pieces. The country is strike for decent wages, eh? And before you see it torn to pieces. It don't want you to take my word that it was a frame-up; I want to conditions of the Durst Brothers' wiction doubly sure the son of the deceased politician, just out of colored warms. Some incidents along the \$10.000 of the hop pieces. The conditions of the Durst Brothers' wiction doubly sure the son of the deceased politician, just out of colored warms. Some incidents along the \$10.000 of the hop pieces. The conditions of the deceased politician, just out of colored warms agency.

through our Alfred Nelson was beaten al- They were bewildered; I could not county (Sonoma) Herman Suhr was beaten, they reminded me of nothing so affair they all spoke of it as an Allan Johnson was beaten and accident, a spontaneous, unpre-

Edward Glaeser was beaten and cases it is always the most exinto the middle of the crowd of

> These men were not organized. purchasing power get less and less; they have all felt within themselves, "Something has got to And above all, they have had

> force preahed to them, pounded into them, from the beginning— by whom? By the employers. By the government. These things

This "evidence" would no doubt one of the leading workmen over

The lesson is soaking into the workers; that is all. That is why in their hands, and then to some shots in the direction of the we have hop field riots, and that

ture issues of this paper.

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Trivial Causes of Great Wars.

It is a matter of history that many of the greatest wars have started from what appeared trivial incidents, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A woman's whim, a child's quarrel, the exhortations of a priest, a cafelessly spoken jest, or even the misinterpretation of the attitudes of two men in a conversation have plunged whole nations into conflict and caused enormous loss of life and property, to say nothing of changing the boundaries of nations.

Fredrick the Great sneers at Mme. Pompadour's ascendancy in France Canada and India.

Prussian king snubs French ambassador and starts Franco-Prussian war.

Italian boys fight and begin centuries of Guelph-Ghibelline conflict.

Turks shave ambassadors' beards as joke and madden Ghenghis Khan whose Tartar hordes overwhelm eastern Europe.

Wife's tears drive Ivan the Great to desperation and he declares war on Tartars.

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Columbus, Ohio.—It affords me great pleasure to know that I amenrolled with the Appeal Army. I fally realize the responsibility that rests upon me as one of that was army of co-workers. I also realist the responsibility that rests upon the Appeal staff. It is the duty of the Appeal staff to gather data hearing upon the most important questions relative to the Socialist philosophy and the well being of society and compile it in a comprehensive manner to put into the hands of the oppressed for the purpose of arousing their suspicion of the constitutionality of a government by gunmen and to teasch the exploited class that they do have constitutional rights which should be respected.

It is the duty of the Appeal Army to see to it that every working man's family is supplied with a 40 weeks' subscription to the little old Appeal that they may become acquainted with the real cause of the prevailing conditions and the remedy thereof.

Let us unite our best efforts to put down government by gunnen and to elevate our class to a higher plane of civilization.—L. F. Price, Columbus, Ohie.

The Appeal Army

The Army of Action and Achievement.

There Are Others.-I am actually etting to be a real live Socialist. I getting to be a real live Socialist, I have been a dead one in the past. Enclosed find eight subs.—A. B. Kirby, Metropolis, Ill.

Getting Subs Under Difficulties. -I am 65 years old and walked 32 miles to pick up these seven subscriptions. We are a hundred miles from a railroad.—C. F.

ceived this week from comrades who made notations on their lists as follows: "Credit these to John D., Jr." Young John is becoming a great worker for Secialism. Comrades of Stonyford, Cal., have or-

ey do not actually is because they fill be struck back. always preached not neems of force. Soaking into the all. That is why A Heart Cry .- (One of millions.) I

in the Fairmont jail.

Will the working class of America permit this?

We were convicted upon evidence given by an Italian detective, a hired thug in the employ of the West Virginia and Pittsburg Coal company.

In the cities.—R. J. Y., California.

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We R. Hale, Elks, Cal.

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SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Big Strike Threatened .- A big strike the Wales mining district.

Gains in England .- Recent showed large gains for Socialist and labor forces in England.

Will Affiliate.—The Roumanian Socialist organization in America is preparing to affiliate with the Socialist party here. To Start Socialist Daily,—A half mil-tion dollars has been subscribed to start a new Socialist and union daily at New South Wales, Australia.

All Who Pay Dues.—The total dues-paying membership of the Socialist party the world over is given at 2,787,984, as against 1,007,000 in 1904.

A Million Members Hed Week Germany resulted in augmenting the dues-paying membership of the Social-ist party to more than a million.

Eliminating Middlemen.—Farmers of Lyons county, Kansas, are marketing their crops co-operatively and have cut out the middlemen with profit to them-

tion was given memorial day at St Louis by the International Brotherhood Welfare Association scattering flowers on the graves in the potters' field.

with Russians. Parliament is to be dis-solved. It looks like the end of the

will ruin their business.

Small Families in France.—Recent statistics show that families having no children or only one child predominate in France. It is not Socialism that is breaking up the home and running the people extinct there. But the armament trust is angry that there are not more babies to be killed at so much a head.

your only poor investment during your the Lutherans changed so as to provide natural lifetime, you would not need for prayers for the king's army and the the protection of Socialism.—G. H. Me-entire war forces on land and sea, and Bane, Ohio. for prayers for "the king's army and the entire war forces on land and sea, and particularly the ships and airships in their journeys." The kaiser is beating around the bush. He might have ordered the Almighty to do this.

an engine-user to have the engine earn its own cost while it is being paid for. His kerosene engines have proven themselves especially desirable at his new prices. Witte's



Mew Labor Law in Norway.—A law factory is running full blast, as suffered much hardship that labor by women and children and probe devil in the vides a maximum ten-hour day, with eight hours in many special industries, world. The WITTE factory is the sions" in their hands, and then to club them into signing them.

The third step was to circulate among the frightened hop pickers, to find others who were not leaders, to question the women and children, to ferret out some one peculiarly timid and plaint individual who might be intimidated, cajoled or bribed into promising to become a direct witness for the women after the resonance of the trial to connect take the stand and swear that he saw Ford, Suhr or somebody clse with a pistol in his hands shooting

Some Shows II. Is a short of child 12,000 pages. The devil in the world a maximum tensor of them.

Jack London.

Justice (?) in West Virginia.

Elkins, W. Va.—Seventeen work-intensity to contact witness for the maximum tensor of them.

Justice (?) in West Virginia.

Elkins, W. Va.—Seventeen work-intensity to contact the writers are port of the number of free, rented and morts aged homes and farms. It is a formed.—Louis Lisemer, Michigan.

This flimsy and ridiculous bit of evidence' was the only thing adduced at the trial to connect carolled or bribed into promising to become a direct witness for the prosecution—some one who would take the stand and swear that he saw Ford, Suhr or somebody clse with a pistol in his hands shooting

The judge ruled that this alleged confession of Suhr had been done to find and would be admitted.

Justice (?) in West Virginia.

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Willie and His Pa

Pa-What's that little red book you have in your hand, Willie?

Willie-That's an APPEAL TO REASON Arsenal of Facts, Pa. Pa-(Looking disgusted): And did you squander that dollar I gave you for

Willie-No, it didn't cost me a cent. Pa-I suppose that Jimmy Higgins gave it to you and I want you to quit

ssociating with that anarchist.

Willie-No. Jimmy didn't give it to me, the APPEAL TO REASON gave it to

me for sending in 12 subscriptions— they give one to everybody that sends in 12 subscriptions or buys 12 subscription cards.

Pa-(Sneeringly): What do you expect to do with it?

Willie-(Grinning): I expect to use it to show you what a Henry Dubb you are. Pa yelled for Ma to bring the strap while Willie disappeared in the direction

An Interview Reviewed

An interview with President Wilson, by Samuel Blythe, appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, is remarkable as showing both a presidential insight into the Mexican situation and a desire to see the problems facing the Mexican people settled right.

The APPEAL has nothing but commen-

dation for the president in his state-

My ideal is an orderly and righteous gov-rament in Mexico; but my passion is for the ubmerged 85 per cent of the people of that epublic, who are now struggling toward

This fine sentiment apparently rests on an understanding of the issues at wilson correctly pointed out that "the landed aristocracy, originally given control of vast tracts of land by Spanish grants, had during succeeding years, by coercion, absorption and other methods of force, taken away from the small land owners most of their properties and had created feudal estates." He rightly declared that "the present revolution, like all preceding revolutions, is primarily a revolution by the peons who want to regain their land." The president showed that he understands fully the pressure of the interests to defeat the oppressed peon of the country to our south. Who could understand its force and power better than the president of the United States, on whom the pressure to stay with the ruling classes must have been severe? At least in words Wilson reveals a clarity of un-derstanding and a desire to do the right thing that neither of his recent predecessors gave an indication of having in even a remote degree. Says Mr. Wilson:

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It is a curious thing that every demand for the establishment of order in Maxico takes into consideration, not order for the benefit of the people of Mexico, the great mass of the population, but order for the benefit of the population, but order for the benefit of the old-time regime, for the aristocrats, for the vested interests, for the men who are responsible for this very condition of disorder. No one asks for order because order will help the masses of the people to get a portion of their rights and their land; but all demand it so that the great owners of property, the overlords, the hidalgos, the men who have exploited that rich country for their own selfish purposes, shall be able to continue their processes undisturbed by the protests of the people from whom their wealth and power have been obtained.

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And then the president utters a great truth that has often been expressed by Socialists, but never better than by Woodrow Wilson:

I challenge you to cite me an instance in all the history of the world where liberty was handed down from above! Liberty always is attained by the forces working below, underneath, by the great movement of the people. That, leavened by the sense of wrong and oppression and injustice, by the ferment of human rights to be attained, brings freedom.

Coming from a man who, in addition to being president of the United States, is also sufficient of a student to have been college president and a writer of history, it ought to carry weight. "I challenge you to find an instance in the history of the world." he says. And he has had opportunity to know history. But great as is this statement, it is climaxed by even a hands of a corporate control of greater declaration, with a backward markets and exchange of goods, and been seeking to provoke invasion of Mexico for purposes of loot:

They want order—the old order; but I say to you that the old order is dead. It is my part, as I see it, to aid in composing those differences so far as I may be able, that the new order, which will have its foundation on human liberty and human rights, shall prevail.

If Mr. Wilson will stand by that principle, the APPEAL and the Socialists will with him in carrying out such policy. His purposes as outlined to Mr. Blythe are:

1. The United States, so long as I am president, will not seek to gain a foot of Mexican territory in any way or under any pretext. When we have finished with Mexico, Mexico

When we have finished with Mexico, mexico will be territorially intact.

2. No personal aggrandizement by American invensiors or adventurers or capitalists, or exploitation of that country, will be permitted. Legitimate business interests that seek to develop rather than exploit will be accountaged.

sees to develop rather than exploit will be encouraged.

3. A settlement of the agrarian land question by constitutional means—such as that followed in New Zealand, for example—will be insisted on.

Here the president wabbles a little. He seems uncertain. He becomes suddenly weak when he seeks to justify the

invasion of Mexico on a trivial cause. But the Appeal is going to give him the benefit of the doubt. He frankly says the invasion came without his orders. Probably it was due to the scheming of the interests who for six years sough to provoke war and who demanded order "so the great owners of property, the overlords, the men who have exploited that rich country for their selfish purposes, shall be able to continue their processes undisturbed." Perhaps he had more to contend with than the people know. Certain it is that he has not rashly ordered an advance to Mexico City. The APPEAL is going to accept as sincere the statement that-

The function of being a policeman in Mexico has not appealed to me; nor does it appeal

to our people. Our duty is higher than that, if we are to go in there, restore order and immediately get out, and invite a representation of conflict similar to that which is in progress now, we had better have remained out.

Possibly the president is seeking to make the best of a bad situation, and, having been betrayed into an invasion of Mexico with the army, now proposes to remain until he shall be able to defeat the traitorous overlords of this country who forced the move. This is what he says about it:

What he says about it:

It is not my intention, having begun this enterprise, to turn back—unless I am forced to do so—until I have assurances that the great and crying wrongs the people have endured are in process of satisfactory adjustment. Of course it would not do for us to insist or any exact procedure for the partition of the tand, for example, for that would set us up in the position of dictators, which we are not and never shall be, but it is not our intention to cease in our friendly offices until we are assured that all these matters are on their way to successful settlement.

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That seems like a good intention. And the spirit with which the president hallenges the forces that have brought all this about is decidedly creditable.

And eventually I shall fight every one of these men who are now seeking and who will then be seeking to exploit Mexico for their own selfish ends. I shall do what I can to keep Mexico from their plundering. There shall be no individual exploitation of Mexico if I can stop it.

Good! The words of the president as quoted please the APPEAL. To please the workers of America. They will

SO far we have disproved the oft expressed sentiment that "no one can do or say anything that the APPEAL will commend." There are, however, facts behind these words that are not expressed by them. After granting that Mr. Wilson is a man of good intentions, after admitting that he is "progressive" even beyond the ideals of most men who claim to be "advanced," the question will obtrude:

How is Mr. Wilson going to save Mexico from exploitation?

Already the interests have, he tacitly admits, forced an invasion of that country on his administration. Already, as everyone knows, they have shut down industries which they control in this country until they have well nigh wrecked his administration. Already they have insulted the man the people whether foolishly or not, still as a fact-elected to be their president, by spurning his suggestion of arbitration of a labor war. If he persists in his determination "to fight everyone of these men who are now seeking and that remain to him in the presidential office? No wonder that he qualifies his determination with the vor s. "unless I am forced to do so." He may be forced to turn back.

But suppose he is not hindered in his work. Suppose, with the utmost best intentions, while supporting the capitalist system, he has his way in Mexico, Suppose he influences the buying back the land now in the hands of the few-the thing he mildly suggested-suppose he secures the sale of these lands in small tracts to the peons, will that end the trouble? Will not the money that now is invested in lands go into the railroads and manufacturing concerns of Mexico, and will not these machines of production and distribu-tion keep the people of Mexico under tribute and subjection as effectually as they are now held?

MR. WILSON has only to turn hisattention to the country over which he himself presides as a constitutional president in order to get an unmistakable answer to these questions. He does not require, as a student and former college president, a detailed account of conditions here, with facts and figures. He must know that half the people of the United States, where there is no legalized peonage, do not own their homes free of incumbrance. He must know that more than half the workers of America are today dependent on owners of the machine for the power to work and earn their daily bread. clance at forces that for six years have that everything one buys or sells is ministration for consideration, so he must know about them.

Nor is this all. Mr. Wilson knows also that the same men "who have been seeking . . . to exploit Mexico for their own selfish ends" are exploiting the workers of our own country for their selfish ends. He knows that the very men who forced the ridiculous invasion of Mexico on his administration have also forced the invasion of Colorado with their private army and compelled the state administration at their dictation to pay these private soldiers. President Wilson knows that the very interests that were behind the murder of Madero and the overthrow of constitutional authority in Mexico were behind the murder of women and children at Ludlow in our own land, and the substitution of civil law in Colorado with military rule and disorder. He understands that, with all the cry about barbaric conditions in Mexico, no less barbaric things have been done in the land over which he exercises constitutional authority. We don't speak to him or of him as a man uninformed. He knows.

And what is he going to do about it? Will he insist on the "settlement of the agrarian land question" country as he says he will do in Mexico? Will he declare that it is as dangerous for individuals and corporations to own the coal and oil in the land as it is for them to hold quantities of the surface of soil? Will he have the nerve to do as Villa did-with haciendas of Mexico-to confiscate the coal lands of Colorado?

Is the "position of policeman" in Colorado as distasteful to him as it is in death of men and women and children.



Mexico? and will he "refuse to merely restore order there and then get out," but rather, "having been forced to begin this enterprise," refuse to turn back until "satisfied the great and crying wrongs the people have endured are in

process of satisfactory settlement"? Will he be as brave with the masters of Colorado as he is with the same men who have well nigh ruined Mexico? Will he dare throw down the challenge to them unequivocally: "I shall fight every one of these men who are now seeking and will then be seeking to exploit (Colorado) for their own selfish

Will he have the nerve to say of Colwill then be seeking to exploit Mexico order and the United States as he said of their selfish ends," what may he not expect in the more than two years order, but I say to you that the old ororder, but I say to you that the old order is dead"

Will he turn his attention to the problem in America, in Colorado, that "may compose those differences, far as he may be able, that the NEW ORDER, which will have its foundation on human liberty and human rights, SHALL PREVAIL?

AND by the way, just how does President Wilson expect to "compose the differences" that come because of a struggle to possess, on the one hand, by the workers the things those workers produce, and on the other hand by the shirkers the things which the workers produce?

THIS is the problem Mr. Wilson must sooner or later face. Granting that he is as "good" a man as any one holding erroneous views of the problem, and that he is wholly sincere, it will be utterly impossible for him to accomplish anything, to restore peace to either Mexico or America, on any other basis than of ENDING ALL EXPLOITA-TION. Good intentions count for no more with President Wilson than a conscience" counts with Mr. Rockefeller. We have to get down to facts and fundamentals. Is Mr. Wilson ready for them? Will he take a stand unequivocally in favor of abrogation of all profit, interest and rent? The vital problems of Mexico, Colorado and the other states of the union can only be solved by ending capitalism in all of its forms and by establishing in its place the Co-operative Commonwealth.

DESTROYING INDIVIDUALITY.

Dr. C. E. Wrightman, actuary of the subject to a tribute of profit. These New York Life Insurance company, cut it is announced that six thousand things have come before his own ad- thinks corporations are increasing the death rate. Here is how he explains

The corporation has taken away the in-itiative of the individual. It has reduced the amount of work many men would perform if they were in business for themselves; conse-quently they grow lazy and fat; and fat is un-

To be told that individualism as developed under the corporation has destroved initiative or individuality must jar those enemies of Socialism who have been declaring that Socialism would destroy that initiative. But the point is well taken. Very few under this system have any chance to exercise their individuality, even in doing the work they may be assigned to do. And very few workers are getting fat although many are politically fat witted.

CAPITALISM confiscates part of what is yours if it permits you to work and all if it does not. And still it claims to not favor confiscation.

EVERYTIME capitalism sends a working man to jail for protesting against its unjust methods, it puts another nail in its own coffin.

Some one announces that California is no place for a poor man. Can some one tell just where the place is for a poor man ! THE old cry for 40,000 harvest hands in Kansas is being made by the kept press that talks of "high ideals" but means high deals. The aim of it as

usual is to get so many workers on the harvest fields they can be exploited with-

out trouble. Every paper that prints that stuff is conspiring at the ruin and

TWO DELIBERATE LIARS.

Two four-flushers under pay of the Knights of Columbus are going around the country giving out newspaper interviews that Fred D. Warren is afraid to meet them in debate on the question of Socialism. Needless to state, their names are Pete Collins and Dave Goldstein. Those who followed the accounts in the APPEAL of the vigorous efforts made by Warren to corner either or both of these gentlemen into debating with him know that they are both deliberate liars.

Ever since Collins failed to show up the debate at Pittsburg, Kans., about two years ago, Warren has tried to get him or Davey to put up a cash bond guaranteeing their appearance. During the last few months numerous efforts were made to corner these four-flushers, but of no avail

Goldstein, when finally confronted in Pittsburg, Kansas by a representative of the APPEAL last March, was so frightened at the prospect of a debate that he vehemently denied of ever having challenged Warren or in any way intimated a desire to meet the Socialist edi-tor on the platform. Collins on the other hand failed to put up a \$500 bond guaranteeing his appearance at Evans-ville, Ind., April 26th while Warren's money was deposited at the Old State National Bank of that city. Instead of meeting Warren, Collins delivered a "lecture" under the protecting wing of the Knights of Columbus at Evansville.

It's really a shame to waste this valuable space in rehashing what most AP-PEAL readers already know. But Pete and Davey are lying so liberally and the plute press is so kind in this matter as to give unlimited space to their fabrica-tions that we feel that this additional space may not come amiss. However this is the last free advertising they are going to get in the APPEAL.

IT PAYS FORD.

It is announced that Ford Cycle company has just declared an annual dividend of one hundred per cent. This is in addition to a fifteen per cent quarterly dividend recently declared. It means that all the capital invested in the concern has this year been returned to the stockholders, and one-sixth as much more for good measure, and they still hold the capital.

At the same time this big melon is employes are to be laid off by the con-The employes were to have received a profit on their work. Even if they did, they get nothing now that they are out, which nullifies the profit. The power to exploit, however, remains with the Ford company.

If the people owned the Ford works, the employes might be paid as much as they are today, or more, and the rest would be saved. The price of a Ford auto might be reduced easily to less than \$300. This would bring enough new customers to keep the force employed the year around.

Private ownership therefore admits of this exploitation represented by 150 per cent dividends annually, and at the same time makes it impossible for many who would like to have autos to own them, while, because of this fact, keeping the workers unemployed.

Yet that is what you stand for. How would you go about proving your sanity if you were brought before a really judicious commission to pass on it.

A Center Shot Sinclair's great story of the Associated

Press and its deliberate suppression of the real news in Colorado, the news that the people want and should have, told in last week's Appeal, No. 965, is a center shot at capitalism. Every American voter should read this story. The arrogant Associated Press must be taught a lesson. You must be one of the teachers. Order a bundle of 965 by return mail and circulate them. Every-copy of No. 265 that you hand to a friend will help destroy the power of this greatest ally of capitalism. The people must know the truth. It is your job to get

Socialism grows while a great many Socialists sleep.

Workers are people who suffer wrong and merely talk of rights.

Gop save the poor. The rich have hired thugs to care for them.

WHATEVER else they may lack, the workers get the fool product of their

Some people have no backbone; but they make up for it in having bone-

from the boss and the law on you if you

fail to obey. THE politicians are perfectly willing you should talk against exploitation just so you vote for it.

CIVILIZATION is something that makes larger armies and bigger guns than were ever known before.

THE masters nominate two or three sets of people who will represent them and let you take your choice.

PEOPLE now produce socially. They should socia" organize, therefore, to control production for the good of all.

Will the workers forever be content To pour out their lives in profit and rent?

LIBERTY begins in the desire for liberty. The Cooperative Commonwealth already exists in the minds and hearts of millions.

THE masters get permission to rob the workers from old line politicians in exchange for political pie that goes with

WORKERS of the world must unite in accord with the old marriage ritual. "until death do you part," if they would accomplish their deliverance from mas-

An investment is a vested privilege. This means, it is upheld by government. It is because government has authorized the robbery of the worker that relief can be had only through capturing and reversing the working of the gov-

"WHEN the steel trust can figure out how to get 10 cents more profit each day on the work of every employe it can ncrease its dividends by \$10,000,000" Philadelphia Public Leader. Not if the employes in the meantime figure out what ticket to vote.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN told of a man in Philadelphia who was permitted in his day to vote because he owned a mule. The mule died and he was denied a vote. In this day the worker has been made a mule, and so is permitted to vote till he dies. Perhaps this is the reason he so often votes like an ass.

To really live one must have a purpose in life, yet one finding himself pos-sessed of no purpose in life must not cease to really want to live. If then there be a purpose in life common to all, it is the universal weal. This is the most attractive thought or theory in Socialist philosophy. Few there are who do not wish for the same desired result in life that we Socialists are making our goal.

AH, now we have it. A St. Louis sage proposes to end the problem of unemployment by having the farmers supply the jobless with work. He neglects to show how the jobless may get to the job, and also neglects to explain what would be the result if all jobs and would refuse to submit to being exploited of any of their products. But these sages who fumble with economics always lack something of being

With wealth galore and a few things more
The bosses do as they please.
In high powered motors that run down voters
They take their cushioned ease.
But soon we'll face 'em, we workers, and
chase 'em
Where the grass grows rank and down.

Where the grass grows rank and deep; For why should we feed 'em when we don't We can skin ourselves just as cheap.

LATE reports show an increase in im-migration. During the fiscal year ending March 1st, 1,297,446 came to America from foreign countries; during the month of March alone, 131,643 came. These figures break all records. It would seem that the masters, in spite of complaining of their foreign workers requiring a leaden diet, have no intention of ceasing to import them. more they get here, the more chance they will have to beat wages down.

THE world judges you by the amount of property you have at your command. That is a very poor test, for according to it Judas Iscariot was a better man than his master. The thrifty Judas got thirty pieces of silver; but what did the founder of Christianity get? It is because we use the property test that the Judases occupy the high places, while the redeemers are crucified. If you do not believe that property should rule, then vote for humanity. The only party that holds humanity superior to property is the Socialist party.

A CHICAGO reader complains about the union label not appearing on the little renewal subscription blanks sent out in papers going to subscribers whose subscriptions are about to expire. For the information of this subscriber and others lot it be known that Uncle Sam's postoffice department refuses to allow us to place any kind of a sub-blank in the paper bearing the union label. It that nothing must appear on such blanks aside from the bare notice to subscriber that his or her subscription is about to expire and the subscription rates. The old party politiciens who run the postoffice department are great lovers

The People Are Fair

"There is a great deal of fairness in the American people if you get at them right." Victor Berger said this and he spoke a truth. And the best way to "get at them" is to give them the truth not a part of the truth but all of it John Kenneth Turner in his "Government by Gunmen" articles is giving the American people the truth, the plain truth and all the truth. Turner pictures conditions as they actually exist in this country at the present moment. And Law and order means today orders it is a condition that will continue to exist until the American people are put in possession of the facts about it.

The capitalist press will never will. ingly give them the facts. Only the Socialist papers will do this. But-the printing of these facts will accomplish nothing unless those most vitally interested circulate the paper that prints

You are one of these. Do your duty and do it today.

In order to assist in this the APPEAL will suspend its rule of not accepting any but yearly bundle subscriptions.

These articles by Turner will run every week for six months. A special rate has been made of \$2.50 for a bundle of 20 Appeals each week for six months This will cover the period the articles are to run.

And while waiting for your local to act get four new readers for the APPEAL -send a club of four.

A CITIZEN SOLDIERY.

A reader, having heard that if Socialists ever should need an army it will consist of a citizen soldiery, writes the APPEAL as follows:

Will you please give me a brief and clear definition of this contemplated citizen soldiers definition of this contemplated citizen soldiery with special reference to the manner in when the soldiery would be drilled (especially whether compulsory or not), and how their services would be insured in time of need auch for instance, as the invasion of the country by the armies of a capitalistically controlled foreign nation?

A citizen soldiery is what was original nally contemplated by the American people. Even the framers of the con stitution were forced to write into that document the words, "The right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed," though as soon as possible the workers were disarmed and a professional soldiery, controlled by the master class, took its place.

The citizen soldiery consists of an armed people, without pay. Where it has existed in the past, there has never been a successful invasion or a suppres sion of human rights. At the call of absolute need, the unpaid soldiery voluntarily rallies and easily repels inva-

Drilling is practically unnecessary, from the fact that when a soldier class is superseded by an armed people war always ceases. Yet there is no reason why they might not be drilled in case of necessity. In the early days of America, when Indian uprisings were always iminent, all whites armed themselves and even drilled. Now we have no enemies in our midst save the exploiters and their armed retainers. Disarm them or else arm all, and there will be no trouble, even from capitalist controlled governments abroad. Socialists in these governments are already strong enough to hold them in check.

NOT A PUBLIC PROPERTY.

The Panama canal is a great public institution-in a horn. Oh, it was built under direction of government all right. But it doesn't belong to the people.

This is made clear by an estimate of what will be needed in the way of revenue to make it self-sustaining. The estimate is by "expert" testimony before the senate, and fixes the necessary re-

ceipts at \$29,250,000 a year.
The bulk of this expense is for interest on bonds issued to pay for itthat is \$11,250,000. To this must be added an annuity to Panama to the amount of \$250,000. This is the interest bill. If there was real collective ownership there would be no debt and no interest, since the money of the people de posited in government banks, would have paid for the work as it was done. It is intended that this debt shall be perpetual, because if it is ever paid. should capitalism persist, it will be superseded by another debt.

Then there is another bill of \$10,000. 000 for military and naval expenses, protect the canal." Nearly \$22,000 protect the canal." Nearly \$22,000,000 a year expense that would not be necessary did not capitalism control this

great "public" work. The actual operating expenses of the canal are estimated by these "experts at \$3.500,000." That is what it would cost if capitalism were ended and we had genuine collective ownership of the

A "BULLY" SUGGESTION.

What is the show for paying for subscriptions to the Appeal to be sent to Colorado voters, same as we have been doing for West Virginia? The Appeal to furnish the name I think this should be answered through the columns of the Appeal.—W. S. Coyle, Bayles, Cal.

This is a splendid suggestion and I hope every member of the APPEAL Army will act upon it and send at least a dollar to pay for putting four names on the list. The APPEAL has arranged to secure the names. The people of Colorado should know the truth about their governor and their legislative representatives as only the little old APPEAL knows how to hand it to them.

Watch For It

The most important educational nouncement will soon appear in space. Watch for it.