Number of new subs for week ending May 25 18,555
Number of expiring subs for week ending May 23 12,098
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John D.'s Governor of Colorado Lied to President and Associated Press Suppressed the Facts, S

Appeal's Special Correspondent Discloses Stu- not say which half, but needless to say, pendous Plot to Deceive the President of the United States and Colorado Legislature on the Part of Governor Ammons and Rockefeller's Henchmen, and Monstrous Suppression of all Details by the Associated Press --- Sinclair Gets All the Facts and Nails Enemies of Labor to the Mast---Ammons Abuses Appeal's Representative and Lies Further But is Again Caught---Workers' Foes Challenged. paper men are not willing to testify

Special Correspondent Appeal to Reason. Denver, Colo., May 19 .- The American people are dependent for practi-cally all the national news which they read in their morning newspapers, upon one great agency of transmission, the Associated Press. News is the raw material of our public thought. If the news is colored or doctored, our public opinion is betrayed and our national life is corrupted. I say there is no more important question to be considered by the American people than the one, Is the Associated Press Fair?

Knowing as I do hundreds of newspaper men, I assert that the general impression among them is that the Associated Press is not fair. This general impression was expressed in a cartoon published in *The Masses*, a Socialist paper in New York. The two editors of this paper were indicted for criminal libel at the instigation of the Assombian the pression of the Assombian in discussing this ression among them is that the Associsted Press, which, in discussing this indictment, declared itself as courting the fullest investigation and publicity Leading New York newspapers pub-lished columns of dignified and solemn defence of this great American insti-tution. At the same time that this was being done, the Associated Press was secretly intriguing by every means in its power to prevent the revealing of any vital evidence. It caused the withdrawing of one indictment charging libel against the Associated Press and caused as second one to be brought charging personal libel against an individual official—the idea being that by this means it would be legally impossible to introduce against the organization itself. zation itself.

Need Documentary Proof.

I happened to know intimately the attorney for the two indicted editors, Mr. Gilbert E. Roe of New York. In discussing with me the case, he ex-plained that the great difficulty in such matters is that of getting legal evidence concerning the suppression of news. Even in cases of the most flagrant suppression, the victim fails to obtain or to preserve documentary evidence such as could be used in court. I am very happy to be able to announce to my friend, Mr. Roe, that I have at last ob-tained some decumentary evidence, proving definite, deliberate and flagrant suppression of news by the Associated

I believe that I have a complete case. If there is anything lacking to make it complete, I am unable to conceive what the thing can be. I shall try to tell the complete story as plainly and simply as possible. It is well worth the space in the columns of the APPEAL TO REASON.

solute control of all the agencies of government in the state. They have used the government and all its powers to break the strike and drive the strikers back to work. In their efforts they have stopped at no crime, not even at the murder of scores of helpless women and children. They have respected no law, no constitutional right.

But they have 'overreached them-Their campaign of crime has been so flagrant that they have aroused the moral sentiment of the country, and have driven the strikers to open lution. The coal companies were actu-ally beaten—the government of the state was beaten, when in order to gain time and save the situation, they got

in the federal troops.

Now, the legislature having appropriated a million dollars for military purposes, they are ready to take up the fight again. Senator Van Tilborg, the machine leader, personally declared to me his opinion that all the state needed was 300 men who could shoot straight and quick. So the legislature, with a three to one majority of hand-picked corporation crooks, having passed the million-dollar bill, and another bill providing for the disarming of everybody in the state who is not in the service of the corporations, was scheduled to adjourn at noon on Saturday, May 16, last. But something happened in which he machine leaders had not reckoned.

At ten o'clock on Saturday morning President Wilson sent from Washington a telegram to Governor Ammons of Colorado, expressing his dissatisfaction with what the legislature had done. Here is the president's message:

The White House, Washington, D. C., May 16, 1914. Hon E. M. Ammons, Executive Office, Denver,

Am disturbed to hear of the probability of Am disturbed to bear of the probability of the adjournment of your legislature and feel bound to remind you that my constitutional obligations with regard to the maintenance of order in Coloradoare not to be indefinitely continued by the inaction of the state legislature. The federal forces are there only until the state of Colorado has time and opportunity to resume complete sovereignty and control in the matter. I cannot conceive that the state is willing to forgo her sovereignty or to throw herself entirely upon the government of the United States and I am quite clear that she has no constitutional right to do so when it is within the power of her legislature to take effective action.

WOODROW WILSON.

And now begins a story of political

And now begins a story of political crookedness, the like of which has never come under my personal observation. I do not say that things as bad have never been done before—I have no doubt that worse things have been done. I simply say that this has been the worst that it has ever been by fortune

Visited Sources of News.

I had been in Denver four days, and had opportunity to meet a score of people who knew the situation intimately, and who were able to put me "on the inside." On the afternoon and evening of Saturday, when these events oc-curred, I spent part of the time in the editorial office of one of the Denver newspapers, and the balance at the home of an ex-chief justice of the state of Colorado, listening to the story of one of the state senators, who had been fighting all day against the deviltry I am about to describe.

On Thursday afternoon I had a two hours' conference with Governor Ammons, and I think it may be well at the outset of my narrative to make the reader acquainted with this gentleman. I cannot do better than quote a newspaper account of a speech which I made at a mass meeting of citizens in the house chamber at the capitol. I said

I went yesterday afternoon to see your governor. I wish to be very careful what I say of him. He is apparently, a kindly man; in intellectual caliber fitted for the duties of a intellectual caliber fitted for the duties of a Sunday school superintendent in a very small village. He is one of the most pitiful figures it has ever been my fate to encounter. He pleaded with me that he was a ranchman, a workingman, that he was ignorant about such matters as mines. When I pointed out to him that, according to government figures, there were twelve times as many miners killed and injused by accidents in the southern Colorado the columns of the APPEAL TO REASON, for incidentally it is one of the most amazing exposures of the bedevilment of government by corporations that it has ever been my fortune to read.

A Bitter Class War.

First, let us get the elements of the situation clear: There is a great strike on in Colorado—a strike involving many thousands of miners on one side and a score of great coal companies on the other, companies which pay millions of dollars a year in dividends. For nine months these companies have had absolute control of all the agencies of government in the state. They have

People Endorsed Speech

I may add in regard to the above that a dozen people in Denver who know the governor went out of their way to compliment me upon the exactness and fairness of the above description of him. And now picture the scene in that governor's office at about eleven o'clock on Saturday morning, when the telegram from President Wilson arrived. The governor, in a panic, has sent for his advisors. (He admitted in one of the interviews which he gave out defending himself that in this emergency he tool about half the members of the senate and house into his confidence. He did

Here's Your Chance

The Associated Press must be taught a lesson by the Appeal Army. Its crime of suppression must be known in every section of this country. Sinclair's great story should be read by every worker in your community. Let us show the Associated Press that TRUTH, THOUGH CRUSHED TO EARTH, WILL RISE AGAIN. Order a bundle of this issue at once and circulate the extra copies among your friends.

it was his hand-picked machine major-

ity representatives.)
What was to be done about it? If the telegram was sent to the legislature it might refuse to adjourn, and insist upon considering the president's telegram. Therefore, at all hazards, the telegram must be suppressed. Also, it must be sent to the coal operators in the city, in order that they might consult and tell the governor what reply to make to the president. All the news-paper men in Denver know the names of the two men who took that message about to the operators. But the newsand so I cannot take the risk of giving the names. Suffice it to say that the telegram was considered by the opera-tors for three or four hours, and a reply drafted and sent; and that in the meantime desperate efforts were made by the machine leaders to obtain the adjournment of the legislature.

Ammons' Deceptive Reply. Governor Ammons' reply was as fol-

Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United

Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington:

I regret exceedingly that you have been misinformed. The legislature has just passed an act, which I have approved, providing for a bond issue of one million dollars for the purpose of paying the indebtedness which has been incurred and which may be incurred in suppressing insurrection and defending the state. As soon as these bonds can be issued, these funds will be available and this state can and will control the situation. This is the only constitutional method of raising funds in immediate future. In addition to this act the legislature has enacted a law permitting the governor to close saloons in time of disorder and also a law prohibiting the carrying and disposition of firearms in times of disorder. Moreover, a committee on mediation on the present strike has been provided for and appointed.

E. M. AMMONS.

An effort was made to have the tele-

An effort was made to have the telegram and the answer read in the senate, but by parliamentary juggling this was prevented. All debate was forbidden; but a democratic woman senator, Helen Ring Robinson, succeeded in getting in a few words of protest under the guise of an "explanation" of her

Senator Robinson read the last sentence of the governor's answer: "Moreover a committee of mediation on the present strike has been provided for and appointed." Said Senator Robin-son: "I know of no such committee which has been appointed by this as-

Lieutenant Governor Fitzgarrald replied that the resolution providing for "strike investigating committee"

provided for mediation.

"But," protested Senator Robinson,
"I can't find a sentence in that resolution that mentions 'mediation.' I can't see a word on 'mediation' in the reso-

Machine Adjourned Session. "Whereupon" (I am quoting the account from the Denver News of May 17), "Senator A. N. Parrish, conserva-tive republican, objected that the mo-tion was not debatable." Further discussion was shut off, the motion to read the president's telegram was laid on the table, and the senate adjourned.

Now, do you smell the rat? Governor Ammons, frightened by the presi dent's unexpected assault, had tele-graphed the president a lie! And now efforts on the part of members of the legislature to bring out this point had

been stopped! Before we go any farther, let us get clear exactly what was in the measure Satanic genius. Like other complicated passed by the legislature to provide for devices, mechanical and social, it is a a committee. I have had a controversy about it with the governer, and in a letter which I mailed him last night, I made the point precisely. Here is what

I wrote:

"I have before me the house journal of the
the proceedings of May 15, 1914, pages 7, 8 and
9, containing the measure, and page 47 containing an amendment. I have read the bill
and amendment, line by line, and do not find
in it the word 'mediation' nor do I find in it
the phrase 'to assist in settling the strike,'
which you used when you called me a liar. The
measure provides as follows:

Nothing About Settlement

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"Resolved, That a joint committee of six members, three selected by the senate and three by the house, said members to be selected by the body of each house, shall be appointed and directed to confer and advise with the governor and other executive officers of the state to the end that the legislative department may render all assistance in its power to the executive department in the enforcement of law and the maintenance of order, and to consider ways and means of restoring and maintaining peace and good order throughout the state; and to investigate and make report at the next session of the legislature upon the following matters and subjects:

"The bill then goes on to outline an elaborate series of matters for investigation-whether the coal companies have obeyed the laws; what wages they have paid; the terms of the mining leases; the employment of gunmen; what efforts have been made to settle the strike, etc. The amendment provides for further inquiry into the names of strike leaders, their nationality, etc., and the causes of violence. And these subjects are enough to occupy a committee for many months. There is nowhere in the bill anything suggested about settling the strike. On the contrary, the express task of the committee is said to be 'to generally investigate all matters connected with said strike: that remedial legislation may be enacted AT THE NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY which will tend to prevent a recurrence of insurrection and public disorder."

"Now, sir, this is the bill. At the time this

order.

"Now, sir, this is the bill. At the time this bill was passed it was regarded as a provision for investigation, and no one had any idea that it was anything else. I, therefore, renew my statement that in your telegram to the president of the United States you stated a wilful and deliberate falsehood, your purpose

being to save vourself from the embarrassment of having to admit to the president that you had permitted the legislature to adjourn without accomplishing anything—that, in fact, you had made this necessary by a careful limitation of the purposes of the session.

"You have relied upon the fact that the man in the street has not access to the volume of the house journal, and will accept your statements upon their face. This, of course, puts me at a cruel disadvantage, for you are a prominent official and I am only an 'itinerant investigator.' But I propose, if possible, to compel you to face this issue."

Papers Ignored Measure.

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The measure in question, I might add, was adopted by the senate on May 15, and read in the house that same day. answer. The amendment followed shortly afterward. The measure was regarded as of so little importance that the Denver News of the next day did not even refer to it. It was simply one more "commit-tee to investigate," and by actual count there have been more than sixty such committees appointed already-one of the committee from congress, which took testimony filling ten volumes. The legislative committee was especially in-tended to get a lot of facts prejudicial to the strikers. Its members are—at least five of them—machine politicians

of the worst type. The idea of such a committee attempting to "mediate" and "settle the strike" would have been regarded as a joke by the whole state; but no one had any such idea. It was not until Governor Ammons and his advisors found themselves "in a hole" that they hit upon the brilliant idea of turning this investigating committee into a committee to delude President Wilson and the country by a pretense of attempting to settle the strike!

Now, let us return to the critical Saturday evening, when this point was explained to me by Senator Helen Ring Robinson. The senator asked me if 1 could not do something to make the matter clear to the country. Could I, for example, find out if the Associated Press had gotten this point straight? With the senator sitting by my side I called the Associated Press on the phone and spoke with Mr. A. C. Rowsey, its night editor in charge in Denver. I told Mr. Rowsey that I was in consultation with an opposition senator and that my attention had been called to this subtle point, which I endeavored to explain.

Correspondent ls a Politician. Mr. Rowsey smiled good naturedly at my effort to enlighten his great institu-He informed me that they had trained men up at the capitol watching every point of the procedure, and that they had got the story quite correct. I endeavored to make the precise point about the phrase "mediation"; but not having any copy of the proceedings before me, and being really unable to believe that Senator Robinson could be correct in attributing such knavery to the governor of the state, I permitted Mr. Rowsey to back me down, and I Mr. Rowsey to back me down, and I hung up the receiver feeling that I had

made a fool of myself. But the next morning, after consult-

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I now, over m signature and as a

deliberate challen e that the Associated Press has poisonea and news of the Colorado situation at its source. Will the owners and managers of the Associated Press take up this challenge and make an attempt to send me to prison? I am waiting, gentlemen, for your

Press Silent About Lindsey Departure

Denver, Colo .- I find that the Associated Press has suppressed all mention of Judge Lindsey's departure for Washington Sunday night. They got the entire story from the Denver News but did not send out a word. Two big mass meetings in Chicago presided over by Jane Addams and Graham Taylor broke the conspiracy of silence. Denver Real Estate Exchange has appointed a committee to spit on Lindsey's shoes.

The legislative investigation committee has set to work to save the governor's face by making an effect of mediation. Denver newspapers refer to it as "mediation committee" but they haven't the nerve to omit quotation marks from the word mediation. Com-mittee meets on Friday to plan proceeding. I venture the prophecy that the Associated Press will omit the quota-tion marks. Coal operators have all repudiated the committee in advance. The miners of course are politely willing to discuss the situation with any one. Committee will call and thrash over the old straw, it will be interesting to watch how long the country can be fooled by this game. Judge Lindsey in Washington has advocated that the president close down the mines in order to compel the operators to consent to a settlement. Miners representatives here en-dorse this plan and declare that six federal soldiers in a district could keep order if the mines were closed.

If the scarcity of coal becomes press-

If the scarcity of coal becomes pressing the state may take over the mines as a matter of military necessity.

Have just learned that the "law and murder" league has sent a representative to Washington to counteract the effect of Lindsey's party. The secretary of this concern is the wife of the president of the Colorado Supply Co., which dent of the Colorado Supply Co., which is practically the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. The lady they have sent is an ex-superintendent of schools for the state, who while in office knew that the state was selling for \$3 per acre coal lands star i worth \$3,000 per acre. But because her the go husband was a railroad official she did mad."

not dare protest. She has told this to many of her friends, and at least three of them have told it to me and without secrecy. These are the lands on which the strike is being fought. The lady is on the side of law and order and the vested right of the thief to his swag.

UPTON SINCLAIR.

A Later Telegram.

Denver, Colo .- The Denver News this morning gives three inches to the account of Judge Lindsey's interview with the president, buried without headlines. In another article it gives fifty-two inches to attacks of his enemies on him, with big headlines. I judge the state must be getting ready to spend its million dollar appropriation. I saw the governor's secretary lunching with the attorney for the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in a rich Denver club, and coming out of it saw Military General Chase riding about town in a Colorado Fuel and Iron company automobile.
UPTON SINCLAIR.

THE Colorado state legislature has approved a \$1,000,000 bond issue to de-fray the expense of Rockefeller's war against the miners' union. And the helpless miners will have the money racked from their pitiful wages to pay for the Standard Oil that burned their wives and children to death. Wake up, workers. Colorado is no different from any other state, or Rockefeller from any other capitalist.

FOR asking a question of Mr. Rocke-feller's minister in Mr. Rockefeller's church, Rev. Bouck White was beaten up by Mr. Rockefeller's ecclesiastical thugs and sentenced to six months in jail by Mr. Rockefeller's judge. Isn't it about time for the workers to get busy at the polls and vote Mr. Rocke-feller's finish?

EIGHTEEN women and children were killed by Huerta's troops in a town near Vera Cruz, beating Rockefeller's Ludlow record by five. But as the Mexicans were not degraded enough to burn the victims, John D. still holds the palm.

CAPTAIN ROCKEFELLER, ably assisted by his gang of gallant gunmen, will star in the well-known tragedy "Whom the gods would destroy they first make

to "get" them, and when they failed to incite them, then manufacturing "frame-ups," Allan himself was writing books of his achievements.

Painted Workers as Villains.

which Pinkerton and his underlings

were the shining heroes, and union men the villains. Melodrama has never painted villains blacker than Pinkerto

painted the poor, struggling working-man of the '70's. In these romances the

detective author sought to make the nation look upon all labor unions as secret conspiracies against the state,

and himself as the champion and savior of the state. The books served as a means of advertising the "National De-

tective Agency" and at the same time as a defence of the crimes perpetrated

The first industrial struggle in which

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

furnished gunmen was a strike of min-ers at Braidewood. Ill., in September,

1866. The rapidity with which the agency grew, in a few years, as a con-cern for carrying on private warfare.

was disclosed by a special committee of

the United States senate, appointed in 1892, as a result of the Homestead bat-

tle. Robert A. Pinkerton, a son, con-fessed to the following information:

His agency had up to that time fur-

Pinkerton First to Serve Gunman

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

GOVERNMENT BY GUNMEN, as the perfected piece of machinery that we find in the year 1914, was not trammeled jury that every one of these thought out all at once by some hideous concerns, licensed as "detective agenproduct of growth extending over a con-

siderable period of time.

I have called Government by Gunmen new. It is new insofar as the generality of its application is concerned. Never before has it been brought into play so widely, so boldly, so ruthlessly, so systematically and so effectively as during the past two years.

Yet to find the beginnings of Government by Gunmen we have to go back half a century. By reason of its employment in labor crises in past decades there have been a number of bloody batmany bereaved homes, strikes broken, organizations of workingmen smashed.

In following the story of Government by Gunmen, remember always that it is an institution peculiar to America. Not even Russia has it; not even Mexico. Our northern neighbor, Canada, does not permit it. No other civilized nation permits it. It belongs to feudalism. Only in our "sweet land of liberty" are private armies raised, trained, and fought as a regular business. Here the duly constituted authorities not only fail to suppress the thing, but they aid and protect it.

System Is Unlawful.

Remember, also, that the whole system could easily be suppressed, since it is clearly unlawful. The individual, in hiring persons to perform the duties of police or soldier, usurps the special functions of the state. This is against public policy, in violation of the com-mon law, and a direct infringement of the basic principles of constitutional government.

Moreover, every concern in the coun try dealing in private soldiers could be put out of business under the existing statutes. They could be convicted under the conspiracy laws, provided the

present office holders wished to convict ing to incite men to violence, in order

It can be proved to the satisfaction of any honest court and of any unconcerns, licensed as "detective agen-reality highly colored romances, in are criminal conspiracies to commit murder and other felonies.

Then why has not the system been suppressed? Why is Government by Gunmen?

Because it has done and is doing a work that the ruling class wants done. It has kept labor cheap; it has prevented the working people from organizing; it has staved off the triumph of Socialism.

Father of Gunmen.

Allan Pinkerton may be called the father of Government by Gunmen. This man had been a city detective in Chicago, and afterwards chief. agent of the federal government in the mail service. In 1850 Pinkerton abandoned public sleuthing for private sleuthing, opening an office in Chicago. His evolution from a bona fide detective to a specialist in labor spying and strike-breaking was rapid. His first step was to furnish what he called "watchmen." A labor division was his next departure. He branched off into furnishing scabs. Finally he arrived at the gunman stage.

"great detective" of a former generation made a careful study of the public police spy system of European countries, and adapted what he learned to the private police and strike-break-ing business in this country. While practicing nearly every art known toand perfected by—the professional strike-breaker of the present day, Pinkerton was especially strong on agent provocateur stunts, a rising apostle of which in this day is another "great detective," an imitator of Pinkerton in other respects—William J. Burns.
While his spies were in every prominent labor union in the land, attempt-

with rifles and other arms, said arms being for use in labor troubles.

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nished men in 70 strikes; Had been opposed in the field to more than 125,000 workingmen; Had on the pay-roll between 500 and 600 office employes, solicitors, etc.;

Maintained a reserve army, numbering thousands, which could be assembled quickly and rushed to a given point without delay; Possessed private arsenals, equipped

The Pinkerton armies marched about in special uniforms and did their fight-

Gov. Ammons Lied

with other members of the legislature, and with several prominent lawyers in Denver, I made quite certain that the governor actually had lied to the president. I also ascertained that the Associated Press had sent out no hint of any such fact. It had sent merely the president's telegram and the governor's swer. Presumably, therefore, the president had swallowed the governor's lie. There was no such phrase "to assist in settling the one page of amendment; and, behald swallowed the governor's lie. "to assist in settling the strike." I read over line by line one page of amendment; and, behald swallowed the governor's lie. "to assist in settling the strike." There was no such phrase "to assist in settling the strike."

Wired the President.

President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.:

President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.:

As one in position to observe from inside the events in this capital, I respectfully call your attention to the lack of fairness of Governor Ammons in withholding your telegram from the legislature for four hours walle efforts were made to asjourn. All newspaper men know that during that time your telegram was in the hands of all coal operators in this city, and they know the man who took it to them. Furthermore, they know that Governor Ammons telegram to you contains a falsehood The word "mediation" did not appear in the measure referred to, which provides for investigation only. There has been a ten-volume investigation aircady. Governor Ammons declared to me personally that he means to return the millita to the strike fields. Twenty independent investigators reporters, it was to return the millita to the strike fields. Twenty independent investigators reporters, is usy yets, relief workers—assure me result will be civil war on a 'the never before known in American labor disputed Miners, by thousands pledged to die rather than submit to more government by gunmen. UPTON SINCLAIR.

I took this telegram on Sunday evening to the editor of the Denver News. He said, "It is a splendid telegram; it covers the case." I said, "Will you publish it?" and he answered, "I will." I said, "Will you publish it?" and he answered, "I will." I said, "Will add, that on the next evening I had the following.

A smart Aleck Editor.

This letter was mailed to the governor on Monday night. At material legislation may be enacted at the next general assembly which will tend to prevent a recurrence of insurrection and public disorder."

The governor had lied again!

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matter, I will add, that on the This letter was mailed to the next evening I had the following governor on Monday night. At

swered, "We did not.")

The Denver News has been for many years a hide-bound corporation newspaper. The editor at night?"

"I did." to publish both sides, in which course he has my best wishes. "May I ask if you intend to publish it?"

"I do not." side will be evident when I state today, Tuesday, the News for refusing?"

"The reason is that things have publish a word of what I offered it in reply. With this fact in mind, the reader will appreciate the significance of a two-column editorial which the News published on Monday morning, headed "To the Patriots of Colorado." ideas in our paper."
Says the News: "Not one word about mediation is contained in Bonfils. You have not reported a

ver on the subject of the governor's telegram. And what does the country hear about the controversy? Not a word! The Associated Press has all facts. It comes to the News office, and gets everything which the News has all facts. It comes to the News has all facts. It comes to the News has everything which the News has all facts. It comes to the News has everything which the News has all facts. It comes to the News has everything which the News has every And it sends out not one word!

But the Associated Press does its best to persuade the country cited." that the president is pleased with

son expressed satisfaction with the situation after he had received Governor Ammons' reply late tonight. It was said by officials in close touch with the president that Wilson was greatly pleased with what had been done after ite had been informed by Governor Ammons of the work of the Colorado legislature, and that he hoped the state would assume control of the situation in the near future so the federal troops might be withdrawn.

the poor governor, was made clear which has a circulate next morning by the News, dred thousand

tive committee power 'to assist in set-tling the strike.' If that isn't mediation I'd like to know the true meaning of the word."

Well, now I felt bad when I read

lature, and with several prom- that; for I thought the governor Beyond any question the entire There was nothing, in any way re-country had swallowed it. There was nothing, in any way re-motely suggesting it! On the conmotely suggesting it! On the trary, there was the explicit statesent a telegram to President ment of the purposes of the committee "to generally investigate all matters connected with said

This letter was mailed to the

"Good morning, Mr. Bonfils: this News "Fair to Both Sides."

Is Upton Sinclair. Did you receive balance of your life, why go took this telegram.

The Denver News has been for the copy of the letter which I shead and do it."

The Denver News has been for the copy of the letter which I shead and do it."

"May I ask what is your reason

plenty of room to spread your ideas in our paper."

the entire resolution. The committee is given no power to mediate. They may investig, examine and report, and that is all." you print the governor's answer to And elsewhere the editorial says:

"Well, now, we don't want to 'A committee on mediation has not been provided for; and none has stir up this question any further, they would refuse to carry it, as been appointed. Think of the in- We think this state is very much they had refused to carry the one utterable weakness of such con- in need of peace. We are not look- they had got from the "News" on duct! Think of its stupidity!" ing for trouble. If we printed your the previous day. His explanation Such is the voice of unpreju-answer to the governor, we should was that it was the policy of the diced opinion in the city of Den- have to print the governor's answer Associated Press "to avoid contro-

Tries to "Jolly." "Now, disten, kid, don't get ex-

"Yes; it's correct."

"Well, then, I simply wish to tell you this one further thing. I am at present in a stenographer's That this was an Associated office dictating an account of this Press invention, made to help out conversation for a publication He took the letter in which has a circulation of five hun-

worthy denounced me as an Tillierant investigator," also as a "prevaricator."

Ammons' Defence.

Here is the governor's defence

Here is the governor's de



ment of the plan of action I in-tended to follow with the Associ-ated Press and I took it to a friend "Journal;" Topel many powerful enemies that you will be unable to do anything more

Calls at A. P. Office

Wilson, and went down to the office of the Associated Press in the saw Mr. A. C. Rowsey, with whom ant and friendly; and I wish to state that the attitude manifested case was in no way due to any personal difficulty or ill feeling. Mr. Rowsey showed himself a gentle-man with a fine sense of humor, able to enjoy a joke on his organant interview with anyone.

I showed him the House Journal, and he read the four pages with interest. He read my telegram to the president, and then stated that

before you indisputable documentary evidence that Governor Ammons had lied to President Wilson: and surely the public would want

the poor governor, was made clear the next morning by the News, and the state morning by the News, whose own correspondent wired the following:

Washington, May 17.—At the white beuse it was stated that nothing has been given out which would justify the statement printed in some of the morning papers that the president is entirely satisfied with the telegram received yearsterday from Governor Ammons.

I have brought the story up to Monday morning, when the News editorial appeared. I was by this time thoroughly wrought up over the situation, determined that the country should somehow hear the truth. I besieged the offices of the day before.

Denver newspapers; and as a circulation of five funds the following:

"Very well, then; good morning." And I then went out and bought the state of the power newspapers; and as a result the Denver Post, on Monday afternoon, published on its front page, with a heading in large red letters, an interview with Governor Ammons, in which that worthy denounced me as an "itinerant investigator," also as a "prevair care, and the propose of securing rearning the governor's lie before the people of the country. I decided that I would make a test case, for the puppose of securing rearning the governor's attack make a Test.

Mr. Upton Sinclair, City:

Denver, Colo., May 18, 1914.

Correspondent Associated Press, Denver,

So then I wrote the governor a letter, most of which I have alletter, which I have alletter, most of which I have alletter, most of which I have alletter, which is equivalent with the state of the full text of this newspapers all over the country, and with the word what it means that the governor of this state is will measure the country, of the word of the governor of this state is will measure the country, and will make two friends. I request you to point out that the governor of this state is will measure the country, and the proposed of the Associated Press take up this challenge and make newspapers all over the country. They were as follows: New York I am waiting, gentlemen, for word "Times." "Sun" "Sun" wour answer.

I then prepared to the full text of this newspapers all over the country, and the pression of the Associated Press take up this challenge and make the president Wilson to a selection of take up this challenge and make the president Wilson to a selection of take up this challenge and make the president Wilson to a selection of the upton of the president Wilson to a selection of the upton of the president Wilson to a selection of the upton of the president Wilson to a selection of the upton of the president Wilson to a selection of the upton of the president Wilson ated Press and I took it to a friend of mine, a leading newspaper editor in Denver. He said, "Don't do it." I asked, "Why not?" The answer was, "It will make you so many powerful enemies that you Let the Reader Judge.

> against Associated Press, and my The New York Times and Her-shall tell the readers of the Her-shall tell the the telegram late in the evening Denver.' by the Associated Press in this test and probably too late for some of

the eastern papers.

A dispatch was sent out, however, by the Rocky Mountain News Let there be great mass meetings bureau Monday night which con- to hear the story which those striktained Governor Ammons' attack ers have to tell. I heard one of on me, but not my side of the controversy.

Another Plot.

public must not be deceived by a new device which the shrewd poli-lieve. She should be put upon the ticians have today revealed. The lecture platform until she has told ticians have today revealed. committee of six machine legisla- her story in every city and town tors, appointed to collect some facts of this country. intends to proceed to save the governor's reputation by making an effort to mediate the strike! In this morning's paper it is explained tinctly known in this country as that "the commission has, of is the regular army of the United In this particular frame-up, course, the right to mediate," all States. It is not a new thing. I Burns, as I have said, was necesthe right the legislature could give am astounded to find that it ex- sarily assisted and protected by

item of news on the Colorado situation tonight. I have here put as it! What a charming proposition! cites no surprise now. For years others, whose part in the conspiration tonight. I have here put as it! What a charming proposition! cites no surprise now. For years others, whose part in the conspiration tonight. I have here put as it! What a charming proposition! cites no surprise now. For years others, whose part in the conspiration tonight. I have here put as it. As I said to the newspaper reporter who told me of this new device by Governor Ammons, "Of like the barons of the Middle Ages, essential factor in the plot. The course the committee has a right to have a force to be increased at regular police, especially of big mediate! Or the law and order pleasure for the service of those cities, employ the third degree that the president is pleased with Ammons' reply. It sent out the following:

Washington, May 16.—President Willowing with the situation after he had received Governor with the situation after he gue this question with you."

"You have called me a liar in your paper, and refuse me an opportunity to defend myself? Is that correct?"

"Yes; it's correct."

own mind as to its truth or laisity. Blood, and advocate the blowing up of miners' homes with dynatizens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have been employed in Illinois, and have shed blood of citatives, who are specialists in this izens of that state. They have sort of work, are almost invariably called in.

The Yuba county officials wanted to send some hop pickers will be a supplied to a county of the send of the county in this izens of that state. They have sort of work, are almost invariably in this izens of that state. They have sort of work, are almost invariably in this izens of that state. They have sort of work, are almost invariably in this izens of that state. They have sort of work, are almost invariably in this izens of that state. They have sort of work, are almost invariably in this izens of t news." I said, "Very well, Mr. Rowsey; will you now permit me to hand to you this letter, which I have drafted to serve as a record of the Some members of the Some before the senate, July to connive at the dirty work necourselves a committee-if the coal 7, 1892. operators were willing to accept us. He took the letter and read as And you may take this from me, follows:

Denver, Colo., May 18, 1914.

Correspondent Associated Press, Denit stands just as much chance

of cettling the strike as would a

week during the time Turner's series of articles are running, and thing is. I charge that a corrupt legislature and a weak and cowardly governor have plotted to deceive the president of the United States; and I charge that the Associated Press following its regular policy of suppressing wherever possible, and to as great an extent as possible, all news unfavorable to vested interests, has refused to permit the public to get the slight.

Week during the time Turner's series of articles are running, and expect to increase the number from week to week.—J. W. Jacob.

Join the Bundle Brigade

"Nothing you ever done is as tremendous or opportune as the expose of government by gunmen by Turner." This is the opinion of Comrade I. O. Ford of Joppa, Ill. Comrade Forc backs his opinion by subscribing for a regular to vested interests, has refused to permit the public to get the slight-distribute and adds:

"I cannot withstand the compel-

In regard to Sinclair's declaration that the word "mediation" did not appear in the resolution appointing a committee to investigate the strike, Ammens explained:

"President Woodrow Wilson, Washing to investigate the strike, Ammens explained:

"Probably that particular word does not reduce to you that commission of the resolution was not prevaled. He new tion will show that it gives the legisla-

"Sun;" Washington
Boston "Herald" and ident Wilson, with the wives and the total children of the Ludlow strike victime. I shall tell next week a litconversation with Mr. Rowsey, in ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, the argument of the Associated Press. I said, "Did you get my telegram from the News?" He answered, "We did." I said, "You did not send it out, I believe?" He answered, "We did not send it out, I believe?" He answered, "We did not send it out, I believe?" He answered, "We did not stand-part of the stand-part of the send it out, I believe?" He answered, "We did not "Cook" and the following conversation occurred:

The send it out, I believe?" He answered, "Well, if you can stand save two or three of them Associated Press, and my being sent dress of a character discredit-like newsyapers are not merely form measure for which the chilland progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. Shall tell these newspapers are not merely form measure for which the chilland progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. Shall tell the newsyapers are not merely form measure for which the chilland progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-pat papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some of the stand-papers in the country. The New York "Times" and "Heritand progressive ones; they include some news was of a character discreditable to me, such as my being sent radical and progressive ones; they drens' court has been working.

When I am through with Wil-

test automatic I sent the telegrams Such a campaign has already "collect." The editors had the been begun against me. I cannot Such a campaign has already I can stand that. So I took the right to read the message, and if take the space to tell about it this volume of the House Journal and they did not want it, to refuse to week; but I wish to say to all readcopy of my telegram to President pay for it, having it sent back to vision, and went down to the office of the Associated Press in the than the papers, how many took of the Associated Press in the trial of a public court. The public court is a public court. The public court is a public court. The public court. The public court is a public court. The public court is a public court. The public court. The public court is a public court is a public court. The public court is a public court is a public court. The public court is a public court is a public court is a public court. The public court is a public court is a public court is a public court. The public court is a pu fifteen printed the story that the trouble, or if you hear any slander I had talked over the phone the night before. He was very pleas- out. This is a remarkable showing understand exactly what it means, considering the fact that I sent for that is the way they fight in

I wish also to ask all Socialists in the east to rally and make a success of Judge Lindsey's expedition. them-Mrs. Thomas-at the mass Let me add one detail more; the woman, one of the coming orators of the Socialist movement, I be-

Began in the Dark Ages. "The army raised and commanded by the Pinkertons is as dis-

What One Local Is Doing.

cialist party of Missouri, will distribute 50 copies of the little old Social Now here is my case. As I said, if there is anything needed to complete it, I do not know what the series of articles are running, and series of articles are running, and series. Socially, financially, politically, Yuba county, California, is dominated by the hop growing interpolitically, the county is one of the

"I cannot withstand the compel-

this terrible expose by Turner of our invisible government."

do it now. Here are the bundle

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

WILLIAM J. BURNS is the chief Ford and Herman Suhr to life im- self, arrived.

Burns "got" Ford and Suhr. It was not a case of a detective genius dead district attorney, combed the following elusive clews, tying together cobweb threads of evidence, which to charge some one (besides weaving a chain of facts until a the members of the sheriff's posse) guilty party was enmeshed. with murder. They found nothing.

entering into a criminal conspir-dreds of guns, but no guns were unearthed. acy with public officials, and by kidnaping, assault, and every torture known to the third degree, survivors of the sheriff's posse, even involving virtual murder, Durst and some of his employes, railroading innocent men to the testified. It was established that penitentiary.

William J. Burns has a reputation second to that of no other living detective in America. It might strikers had possessed any guns. No one had seen a single striker not be going too far to say that no other detective of modern times, of America or elsewhere, living or dead, has a greater reputation than

tion, Sherlock Holmes, is little better known than Burns. I admit that the opinion held generally of The leaders of the strike—we'll Burns, up to the present time, on hang them. We'll make them ad-

But before I am through with tle about how this enterprise came to be undertaken. It is an extra"the great detective" is built upon ty's leading citizenship. As a ordinary story. Judge Lindsey is lies, that Burns is a hypocrite, a one of the greatest characters of jury-fixer, a kidnaper, a comwill be unable to do anything more to send out news about this situation." I answered by explaining that I had for ten years been test
one of the greatest characters of jury-fixer, a kidnaper, a comwas hired to do the job.

Now, I submit, that here is a our modern civilization. He underpounder of felonies, a strikebreaker, a labor spy, a king of the printed for the printed fo ing the Associated Press, and had pers want? Is it suppressing any hours' notice, and in spite of warn or through his agency he is a perfound it always and invariably thing which its papers would be ings brought to him by corporation jurer, a blackmailer, a thief, a closed to news which I wished to glad to publish if they could get agents, that if he dared to do it send out save only when such it? Let the reader observe that they would defeat every single re-

He would not dare submit his fame encouraged, nor tolerated until all to the trial of a public court. The known legal processes have failed." Burns has never done anything,

nor attempted to do anything, ward march of the human race either to the writer or to the AP- toward the light and I have some-PEAL TO REASON. We are not sin-gling out Burns because of any was without pity.—Victor Hugo. personal grudge against him. In fact, we are not singling him out. meeting in the state capitol, Friday night. She is a wonderful International Detective Agency is a criminal organization, that Burns himself is a public enemy—and neither criminal organization nor public enemies have any standing in court.

The Burns frame-up against the hop field strikers is but one of more than a score of criminal operations of the Burns agency which are to be exposed in the government by gunmen articles

essary for this end, that dirty work was so dirty that they were For the sake of the dear little children whose parents were murdered in Colorado and their relacionate county employed the William J. tives and friends, Local Edna, So- Burns International Detective Socially, financially, politically,

"I cannot withstand the compel-ing urge to let my neighbors read A wave of passion against the out siders, "the scum of the earth, who have come here to murder our fel-If you agree with this comrade low-citizens," swept over the and I know you do, join the buncounty. There was much talk of die brigade and do your part. And wholesale lynching. Within a few wholesale lynching. Within a few

Burns Framed Up the Hop Field Cases hours after the riot two nundred WILLIAM J. BURNS is the chief volunteer deputies were patroling instrumentality through which capitalism has condemned Richard militia, led by General Forbes him-

The deputy sheriffs, the militia, and the deputies in the office of the It was a case of a brutal thug. The pickers were said to have hun-

An inquest was held over the bodies of the dead men. All the the sheriff's party had fired the first shot, but there was not an iota of evidence to show that the -except the dead Porto Rican, Fiagun-with a gun in his hands.

"But we've got to hang some-William J. Burns.

The most noted detective of fic-hop-pickers a lesson they'll never body for this. We've got to teach the part of the great, unsuspecting public, is favorable. mit they did the shooting, whether they did it or not!" they did it or not!"

This word went about Yuba result of it, the William J. Burns International Agency Details will be printed from

Private Armies a Menace. "Whether assumedly legal or not,

But Burns will not go into court. force should neither be approved.

I have always supported the for-

Other agencies of government by gunmen must be snot singling nime out. Government by gunmen must be snot gunmen will be exposed as mercilessly as he. We are not afraid of what Burns may do to us through the courts. We are prepared to prove that the William J. Burns













Railroad Watch

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Put off, put off your mail, O kings, And best your brands to dust! Your hands must learn a surer grasp, Your hearts a better trust.

noise is in the morning wind, But not the note of war.

Upon the grassy mountain paths
The glittering hosts increase—
They come! They come! How fair the
feet! They come who publish peace.

And victory, fair victory,
Our enemies are oure!
For all the clouds are classed in light
And all the earth with flowers.

ye, still depressed and dim with dew, But wait a little while, nd with the radiant, deathless rose The wilderness shall smile.

And every tender, living thing
Shall feed by streams of rest,
Nor lamb shall from the flock be lost,
Nor nursling from the nest.

—John Ruskin.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

niame, B. C., have p-story headquarters.

Socialist Students Win.—Carl Wheat and Day Ehrenfeld, two Socialist youths, won first and second places in the South-earn California oratorical contest re-cently held at Pomona college.

"Mum's" the Word.—Chicago lady as-sessors who have access to the homes of the idle rich of that city must keep mum about the household effects they see there. This is the order given out

Socialist Marries a Prince.—Fern in the coal regions."

Krehbeil, known on the stage as Ruth Maycliffe, daughter of a former organiar married Prince d'Aveller, cousin of the king of Portugal, recently deposed.

The truth is that Allan Pink ton was hired to "get" the Monagaires because they were letter the king of Portugal, recently deposed.

decision in his favor.

Te Test the Law.—Socialists of Flordia are preparing to test the constitutionality of the Bryan election law, hich compels a primary under conditions that would cost Socialists, the cond party in the state, \$18,000 to put andidates on the official ballot.

Became a Spy.

Within a few months McParlan

Funds for Congressional Campaign.—
The national office is asking a day's wages or income from every Socialist in America to finance a big campaign for congress. September 1 is designated as the day on which this fund should be paid into the local. There is a good prospect of electing several congressmen, if a stiff fight can be made for them.

Voters, voters everywhere And precious few that think.

It Isn't in the Platform. "Do you believe that George Washington chopped the cherry

willing to believe anything tell me about American poli-

Gunman Pinkerton

(Continued from first page.) ing in them. This contributed to States. a general impression that the organization was a legal and official gamated Association of Steel & Iron Workers and the Carnegie thenceforth America's private of the company and the appeararmies have carried on their terriance as its active head of H. C. ble work behind the mask of ordinary clothing. (With such excep-tions as that at present found in Colorado, where, to fit the circumtered bodily into the state militia.)

The "Molly Maguires." ngent provocateur enterprise of wire and with port holes at inter-Pinkerton's most notorious early times was his destruction of

so-called Molly Maguires.
The "Molly Maguires" were branch locals of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania. Composed of Irishmen, a majority living against a great corporation, paid the most pitiful wages, terribly oppressed in a hundred ways. the Ancient Order of Hibernians naturally became in the coal regions more of a labor union than

citement to conceal the real nature ginning with July 1 the mills and mine officials stood in immiof the organization, and to make would be operated as a non-union nent peril of assassination, and it appear as a secret order of cutthroats, assassins and robbers purely. But Robert Pinkerton purely. But Robert Pinkerton himself admitted, before the sen ate committee investigating the Homestead strike: "These men were officers of labor organizations, and were leaders of strikes

The truth is that Allan Pinker ton was hired to "get" the Molly Maguires because they were leadwon Free Speech Privilege.—Socialists gions. In October, 1873. F. B. of Los Angeles, because they have a Gowan, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and of the zone for street speaking, and a stand has been erected in a central place for the convenience of an "operative," James Mc-naskers.

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In October, 1873. F. B. of Los Angeles, because they have a Gowan, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and of the zone for street speaking, and a stand has been erected in a larming and fabricated reports date the private army, every man armed with rifles, arrived before sent an "operative," James Mc-naskers. Decided for the Paster.—An effort was made to cust Rev. John H. Yates, paster of the Episcopal church of the Ascension of Middleton, Ohio, because of his pronounced advocacy of Socialism. An appeal to the bishops, however, resulted in the pay of his government, plotted and directed murder of government.

Within a few months McParlan was a member of the Molly Maguires, and in time he became the head of an important local. McParlan was on the job three years not need in the paper offering to give head of an important local. McParlan was on the job three years not need in the paper offering to give head of an important local. McParlan was on the job three years of his fellow "Mollies," and it was during those three years that practically and I won't have to work so hard. The senate committee which investigated the affair arrived at the crime, but H. H. McKinney, the doubtless have suffered for the crime, but H. H. McKinney, the ing wise, my tricks didn't work so of Adam were grow-offering to give head of an important local. McParlan was on the job three years of his fellow "Mollies," and it was during those three years that practically all of the needed to admit that, with a third was a member of the Molly Maguires, and in time he became the following conclusion: "That the employment of the private armed trives, Scott and Sterling, who had grawn suspicious of all months or indication in the paper offering to give head of an important local. McParlan was on the job three years to head of an important local. McParlan was on the job three years of his following conclusion: "That the employment of the private armed trives, Scott and Sterling, who had grown suspicious of all in the receivant doubtless have suffered for the crime, but H. McKinney, the ing wise, my tricks didn't work so my tricks didn't wo a want ad. be fering to give he caused the arrest of his lism does not egrade woman-lism does not end to promise to pay him for it. Scott and Sterling, who had they had grown suspicious of all promised to pay him for it. Scott my traps, and from them held aloof, and finally learned from sad in the list burger of the grown suspicious of all most promised to pay him for it. Scott my traps, and from them held aloof, and finally learned from sad it east section of life and that the destruction of life and that was done, or attempted to be done, tically all of the assassinations of the promised to pay him for it. Scott my traps, and from them held aloof, and finally learned from sad mishaps to flee from my horns and hoof. But I have an ally at last, load it with bread for the unemployed?

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He are the part of the pay have a new for the destruction of life and three strains. Texas Fights Women.—Mr. Norman, fife and 12-year-old daughter were holding a street meeting in Jacksonvil!

Caxas, talking Socialism, when they seer arrested and thrown in jail, though oldeking of traffic. The chivalry of the soldeking of traffic. The chivalry of the soldeking with the oppressed.

Headed Them Off.—Some would-be Headed Them Off.—Some which it might be suptomented to induce the fills them full of upid forms. The blowing the following the f

French Activities.—The French Socialist federation is increasing rapidly of late and many new locals are being organized, especially in the eastern and citizens, killing and wounding several inoffensive persons; of Pinkerton "watchmen" wounding several inoffensive persons; of Pinkerton "watchmen" watchmen and Berlin, N. H., claremont putting dynamite on the tracks affiliation. New locals are now being organized in Franklin, N. H. (laremont and Berlin, N. H. in view of organizing new locals and doing propaganda work among the French workers in this country, names and addresses of comrades are desired. Write joss Richard, secretary French Socialist Federation, Elkpoint, S. Dj. ers in Chicago; of Pinkertons

smearing acid on the ropes during
a stone-cutters' strike in New
York; of Pinkertons wounding an old woman in Missouri by throw- Gunmen accomplished its purpose

6, 1892, at Homestead, Pa., where was located at that time the largest steel plant in the United est steel plant in the

lowing the Homestead battle the Steel Company, Limited, was a uniform was done away with and direct result of the reorganization Frick, who had already made a name for himself as a union-hater.

Frick deliberately set out to de-stroy the union. First he built a stockade three miles long, enclos-ing his entire plant. The stockade was from ten to fifteen feet high, that it was largely responsible for topped with two strands of barbed the ruthlessness with which that around. Below were laid iron ver office as manager was James pipes from which hot water could McParlan, the same who, thirty force. plant came to be known throughout the land as "Fort Frick."

Hired a Private Army.

Isn't This Good Logic?

"If the railroad company may enlist armed men to defend its property, the employes may enlist armed men to defend their persons."-Roger A. Pryor, justice of the supreme court of New York, congressional committee

anticipation of an attack, warned sending federation men to prison. the gunmen not to land. A shot The attempted wrecking of the battle. The gunmen were finally road was an instance of this sort, forced to surrender. They were it was not the fault of the con-

prosecutor; fifteen workingmen them were indicted for aggravated were hung by the neck until they were dead; and James McParlan them for murder, while the entire went labor spying in other fields.

Pinkerton figured hugely in the great railroad strikes of '77, which were brought about by correct the judges against Moyer.

Forced Sheriff to Resign.

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The blood-hounds which Sheriff to the out when he reaches the flow of the pale of the judges against Moyer.

Forced Sheriff to Resign.

The blood-hounds which Sheriff to Bourd of the union was advisory board of the union was indicted and prosecuted for treasumably to shield the real more should be corrected. His every dollar is sumably to shield the real more should be corrected to the force and sin, 'The Devil and Young John D.'

"Of course, I expect him to get throw out when he reaches the flow out when he reaches the flow of the pale of the process of the mine owners. Presumably to shield the real more should be corrected to the force of the mine owners. Presumably to shield the real more should be corrected to the pale of the pale

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nothing. Pinkerton was exposed which would hang them there.

The War Combination.

War-What For? Gee, R. Kirk-War-What For? Gee. R. Kirk-patrick. Cloth

Key to the Mystery, by John M.
Work
Sinclair-Astor Letters
Why Church Opposes Socialism.
\$2000 Per Year and 6-Hour Day.
The Road to Socialism
The Thieves' Book
Appeal's Answers to Questions.
Socialism and Catbolic Church,
100 Assorted Socialist leaflets threatened him with death.

You can have the lot for a dollar.

100 Assorted Socialist leaflets

was was carried on.

In charge of Pinkerton's Den-ver office as manager was James as to further victims. criminal organization, far more powerful and dangerous than the sey. plant. The workmen refused to abandon their union and July 1 not a wheel turned. Frick annual land mines in danger of destruction by dynamite. McParlan pointed to we see them firing a volley into a guires and promised to destruction of striking sugar works. guires and promised to destroy the Western Federation of Miners if given a free hand and plenty of money to do the job.

Infested the Unions.

There is no doubt whatever that some of the mine owners came to believe these tales. Others acthe story as a feasible scheme for fighting a labor union of by the inventor of the system, that was threatening some of their The strikers, who had armed in mitted crime with the purpose of

from one of the barges started the Florence and Cripple Creek Railthe sheriff, who was permitted to not sacrificed in a railroad horror. months McParlan of the Molly Maof the Molly Matime he became the following conclusion: "That the "stool," went back on his original well, and immigration was fallfollowing conclusion: "That the "stool," went back on his original well, and immigration was fallfollowing conclusion: "That the "stool," went back on his original well, and immigration was fall-Three federation men

Headed Them Off.—Some would-be story of the affair, cunningly fab-socialist colony at New Brunswick, N. Ticated as it is, convicts himself and McParlan.

They were cordially received, thanked for the flag, and treated to a Socialist of the flag, and treated to a Socialist press in the coal regions were lecture in the speech of acceptance. Now they are wondering who is ahead.

Funds of them Off.—Some would-be of them. Indeed, Pinkerton's own of the affair, cunningly fab-story of the affair, cunningly f guards had been killed, and seven strikers. But neither Pinkerton nor Frick nor any of their lieurent tenants were even arrested. On the famous Moyer habeas corpus the other hand, the strikers were case, and has always been charged to the famous Moyer habeas corpus the other hand, the strikers were case, and has always been charged to the famous Moyer habeas corpus the other hand, the strikers were case, and has always been charged to the independ-once they ain't. I'm going to change the name on the sign that bundle of Appeals containing Turner's hands upon my door, for an opportunity like this I never had before. And every victim we gather in, when he gets down here, can awii." Comrade Murphy is a black-once they are they ain't. I'm going to change the name on the sign that bundle of Appeals containing Turner's articles and remarks: "I am not as a few hours before. And every victim we gather in, when he gets down here, can press in the coal regions were tenants were even arrested. On the famous Moyer habeas corpus ing railroad; Gowan himself ap- thrown in jail by the hundred. by union men to the mine owners,

Parlan stepped into the limelight and promised revelations that would hang, not only those three, but others. He also promised that if the kidnaped men succeeded in their fight to return to Colorado, he would prove their connection with a "dozen atrocious murders"

**J. Tart YOU earning tidally a special without of Red Cloud, Cal., thinks the 1915 edition of the Appeal's "Who's Who in Socialist America" should have 50,000 names. It will have 50,000 names. It will have seed that many, but every negative Appeal comrade should start now ments of society, we believe that Texas and see that his or her name appears ments of society, we believe that Texas and see that his or her name appears ments of society. Will have the special will have seed the second the second the second the second the second that the second the s

gle one of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners. Harry Orchard stuck to his wildly fabricated story, but Steve Adams, who was to corroborate it, admitted that his "confession" was written by McParlan and that he signed it when Governor

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone went free, and nothing more was heard of the "dozen atrocious murders" in Colorado. But it was really a narrow escape. For, had Adams played out the part intended for him, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would undoubtedly have been hanged and McParlan would have pursued his program

projected upon an invading years before, had encompassed the rece. A huge scow, moored in destruction of the Molly Maguires. Agency continues to do business Monongahela river fronting A part of a detective manager's at the old stand as a union-hunting Composed of Irishmen, a majority of them miners struggling for a living against a great corporation, paid the most pitiful wages, territors that the Homestead steel owners of Colorado that the Westowners of Colorado that the West- find it operating side by side with ern Federation of Miners was a Bergoff Brothers in the strike on the Central Railroad of New Jer-We discover Pinkertons and a fraternal order.

Desperate efforts were made at the time of the Molly Maguire excitement to the month of t While this work was going on Molly Maguires had ever been, Waddell-Mahon thugs slugging

> the Pinkerton methods have been improved upon; and that the Pinkerton agency has been far outstripped by men of the present day-specialists in Government by Gunmen to an extent undreamed

The Devil and Young John D.

BY FRANK POLING.

The devil sat in his dingy den, and grinned with unholy glee; he had just returned from the haunts of men, and a happy old devil was he. Said he, "I've worked at this Tyler, Texas. job of mine for thousands of years, I vum, and never a day have I had to rest, nor hoped for that day to come. But now I can take a week or two and rest in my own back or two and rest in my own back yard; for Rockefeller is on the job held prisoners until the arrival of spirators that scores of lives were or two and rest in my own back yard: for Rockefeller is on the job would and I won't have to work so hard.

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and promised revelations that would hang, not only those three, but others. He also promised that if the kidnaped men succeeded in their fight to return to Colorado, he would prove their connection with a "dozen atrocious murders" which would hang them there.

"It will Cost Their Lifes."

"Let me tell you that the most fiendish work carried on by the Molly Maguires was but child's play compared to the plots hatched by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and carried into

old woman in Missouri by throwing a hand grenade into her wing wing her wing her wing a hand grenade in

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The Army of Action and Achievement.

THE "BIG TEN." A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week: clubs of 40-week subs for the week
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L. F. Huffine, Ohio
A. Railroader, Ohio
A. Comrade, Pennsylvania

THE "BIG FOUR."

A list of those sending the largest clubs of 4-year subs for the week: F. Phifer, New Jersey O. Hinz, Michigan W. K. Sipes, Kansas The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good book.

Ten million minds that think as one, Ten million souls that vote as one, Winning a world for the workers

"Pinest Thing on the newsstand" is what Comrade H. A. Turner of St. Elmo, Ala., says of the Appeal's eight-page newsstand edition.

Kiss the bull dog and hug the red-headed girl and send me sub cards for the \$2 enclosed. I want them to tantilize some of the old party hogs.—C. W. Dye, Oregon.

Henry Dubb .- He votes for the party

This Town is pretty dull, but I propose to start something. Here is a list of subs; soon they will be doing what I am doing now bringing others in.— R. H. Williams, Misseuri.

Socialist Song.—Comrade J. A. Buxton, 715 Worthington avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, has written a Socialist song, "Comrades." Comrades desiring copy can secure same by writing Comrade

Truly Glad there is one paper that the combinations do not control. Allow me to say that I believe that every citizen of moderate intelligence is with you on the war question.—M. F. Gilbert. Washington.

Bartlett Crane. The man at the head of the state hygienic laboratory told some of his findings.

"A large percentage of animals killed for food have tuberculosis. In 1908 of 7.116.275 cattle in-

Arrested and Jailed .- Find \$2.50 for subs. I was arrested and thrown in jail for speaking on the streets last Saturday. My little 12-year-old girl and

usband were also thrown in for same ffense. Mrs. Emma Norman, Jackson-

Against Private Armies.

Texas Socialists are the first to adopt a state platform since the APPEAL began its series of articles on "Government by Gunmen." The platform of this state contains the following plank:

Insample as the history of private the contains the bounder of the platform of the state contains the following plank:

Insample as the history of private the contains the bounder of the powers who are fighting to undermine our every right."

Who's Who's Pred P. Wate of Red.

it, it should not be so very difficult gather fifty subs between now and January !. A little extra effort will do it.

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C. A. Carter of Elwood, Ind., offers the following as a fitting prayer 20 the present day Henry Dubb; Our ather who art in 26 Broadway, nallewed be thy gold. Thy interest come, to will be done in all U. S. as it is in Co. and office us this day the scraps from thy table and forgive us our begging as we forgive those who compel us to beg. Lead us not into prosperity, but deliver us from riches, for thine is the earth, the heavens, the bonds, the principal and interest and all creation forever and ever. Amen.

Appeal's Newsstand Edition

Here are a few of the leading fea-tures appearing in the Appeal's eight-page newsstand edition, No. 955, sold on all newsstands at five cents a copy. By mail, \$1.25 a year. To regular Appeal subscribers, \$1 a year.

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and think.

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A wonderful story, a thought stirring story, of the coddling of John Nicholas Brown, heir to 25 millions stolen from the producers of this country.

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POISONED FOR PROFIT.

The Masters Still Endanger Lives of Americans. Madison, Wis .- "The Jungle"

pro-list warmly praised before the Madison Civic club, as the book which opened the nation's eyes to bad slaughter house conditions. Prof. Ravenel, the speaker, recently returned from a secret investigation for the department of commerce to follow up the charges of Sarah Bartlett Crane The man at the

wou on the war question.—a.

Washington.

Hungry for it.—I went out this morning and got eight subs. I found it an spected and slaughtered, of 1,995,000 casy thing to get them. Every man I approached seemed to be hungry for the Appeal and its message.—Hugh Jones, 113,770 hogs, 719,309 had tuber-culosis; of 9,702,545 sheep, there were 40 with bronchial infection, were 40 with bronchial infection, afflicted.

"Twenty per cent and sometimes 30 per cent of the hogs killed in Milwaukee have tuberculosis.

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The Old, Old Story

A reader asks: "Why do you take up valuable space in the paper each week telling us about your Arsenal of Facts? You have told us so much about this wonderful little red book that we all know all about it and we all want it. We all know it is a book of facts that every Socialist needs. We all know you refuse to sell it. We all know that the only way we can get a copy is by sending in a club of 12 twenty-five-cent subscribers or by purchasing 12 subscription cards; when we have done this we all know you mail us a free copy of the Arsenal. Why keep on telling us about it? Without a doubt right now every Appeal comrade is working to get an Arsenal."

What's the answer? The answer is that we keep on telling about the Arsenal for the same reason that we keep on telling about Socialism. Every day brings new readers to the Appeal and the story must be told over and over. You need an Arsenal to help you interest people in Socialism, who, when they are interested, will become Socialists and want Arsenals to help them interest others in Socialism. And thus the good work goes on.

HOW WE GAIN.

The government has just issued a report of imports and exports for the fiscal year ending March 1, 1914. It appears that in the twelve months covered the United States sent out goods to the value of \$2,440,876,970. During the same time it brought in (imported) goods to the value of \$1,784,299,058. The amount of goods sent out was \$656.568.970 more than the amount brought in.

But of course we were ahead in the excess of money (gold and silver) re-ceived to balance this deficit in real Let us consult the official ports and see if we were. During the same twelve months there was sent out of the United States, \$78,180,387 of gold, and received \$65,798,227, leaving America out just \$12,382,160 in gold. During the same During the same time there was sent out of the country silver to the amount of \$58,627,430, and silver brought in to the amount of \$33.418, 435, leaving a deficit of \$25,208,995 in silver. Adding together the excess of merchandise sent out and the excess of gold and silver sent out over the amount of each brought in, we have

the following figures:
Excess merchandise sent out ... \$638,568,908
Excess of gold sent out ... 12,382,160
Excess of silver sent out ... 25,208,995

Total loss of wealth to U. S. ... \$676,160,063 You can't understand the puzzle can ou? Well, that total is the amount of tribute you pay in the form of profits and rents to foreigners who own lands and houses and stocks and bonds in America. Who was it said, "Millions for defense but not one cent for

DON'T imagine that you can lower the cost of living by pronouncing a charm or altering the currency system, or anything else that will leave the ownership of the means of life in private hands. The cost of living is high be-cause the capitalists add to the price of everything you buy, the tribute that you have to pay for the use of the means of production and exchange-machinery, land, currency. More than 75 cents out of every dollar you spend goes to pay this tribute—a mere tax imposed by the capitalists for the use of the machinery that you made, or for the land that Nature made, or for the currency system that belongs to all. To lower the cost of living you must stop the tribute; to stop the tribute you must end the private ownership of the means of life; to end the private ownership of the means of life you must vote the Socialist ticket, because the republican, democratic, bull moose, prohibition and are organized for the give all other purpose of defending the private owner-ship of the means of life. The Social-ist party is organized by the workers to pay the salaries of the assassins for the purpose of abolishing the private ownership of the means of life.

THERE ought to be a smaller leisure class so that there might be a larger class having leisure.

THE average worker doesn't work his

You voted the guns into the hands of the thugs-remember that.

THE man with his eyes open can easily see the "invisible government" that controls all.

A Socialist ballot means more in stopping war and graft than a thousand years of agitation.

EARLY to bed and early to rise will make your boss healthy, wealthy and wise .- Cotton's Weekly.

TODAY it is the miner of Colorado who is shot down because he rebels against being robbed. Tomorrow it may be you.

THEY tell us that capital is the stored up product of labor. But it is never stored up with the fellow that produced the product.

AMMONS was elected by the workers as a good man. The "good man" idea is exploded. What is needed is a party that will overthrow a vicious system.

A Socialist writer refers to the Ludlow butcheries as "the crowning in-famy." Nothing of the sort. The Rockefellers and the Morgans have worse than that up their sleeves if you vote them the chance.

THE whole Colorado trouble, the Michigan and West Virginia horrors, came because the workers elected to office representatives of the class that exploit them, instead of workers who are pledged to overthrow exploitation.

A voter whose name is galore is becoming exceedingly sore.

He's getting disgusted
With promises busted
And he's voting our way more and more.

Wisconsin "professor" declares that "legislation can accomplish little. as seen by the way mine operators of Colorado violated state laws." It can't -until you end the private control of business which also controls politics.

'AND his bitterness was extreme telling how the militia dashed into the tent where the dead (murdered) boy lay and called the weeping mother unprint-able names."—(From report of Colorado murders.) Yes, the bitterness of these unpatriotic Socialists is disgraceful.

IF Colorado had good officials, you say, this would never have happened. Non-sense. Rockefeller, the man most closely behind this outrage, is a "good" man. He neither drinks, swears or dances. It is not conventional goodness but economic justice that counts.

THAT was in Colorado, you say; couldn't happen in this community. may happen right in your community next. You must get into your head that it is not the result of depravity but of the class struggle due to robbery of the worker, and that is everywhere.

THE class struggle is due entirely to the masters taking part of what you produce and what is therefore yours, and your "kick" at being robbed. Some would end the struggle by having you cease to object to the robbery and others by having the idlers cease to rob.

REPRESENTATIVE BRYAN of Washington has introduced a measure in the house providing for taking over the Colorado mines by the government. It will not pass, of course, but it may lead to the "passing" of several congressmen who will not bring it to a

A WALL STREET operator who favors war has summed up his reason why the workers of America should consent to die and kill in Mexico. "The war will keep the administration so busy that it will have no time to bother with its absurd anti-business In other words, Wall Street program." wishes to divert the attention of the people while it gets away with the swag.

REPUBLICAN, democratic, and bull moose "friends of labor" have voted to give Governor Ammons \$1,000,000 to to pay the salaries of the assassins who slaughter them. Isn't it about time for the workers to quit giving "friends of labor" the lawmaking power, and exercise that power themselves through their own political party-the Socialist

Noted Foreign Detective Benounces Our Gunmen.

"The private constabulary system by which armed forces are employed during labor troubles is a condition akin to the feudal system of warfare, when private interests can employ troops of mercenaries to wage war at their command. . . . Have you ever followed the episodes of a great strike and noticed that most of the disorderly outbreaks were so guided as to work harm to the interests of the strikers? . . .

"During a famous strike of car builders in a western city s ago. . . . to my knowledge much of the lawlessness was incited by private detectives, who led mobs in the destruction of property. In one of the greatest strikes, that involving the steel industry, over two thousand armed detectives were employed supposedly to protect property, while several hundred more were scattered in the ranks of strikers as workmen. Many of the latter became officers in the labor bodies, helped to make laws for the organizations, made incendiary speeches, cast their votes for the most radical movements made by the strikers, participated in and led bodies of the members in the acts of lawlessness that eventually caused the sending of state troops and the declaration of martial law. While doing this, these spies within the ranks were making daily reports of the plans and purposes of the strikers. To my knowledge, when lawlessness was at its height and murder ran riot, these men wore little patches of white on the lapels of their coats that their fellow detectives of the "two thousand" would not shoot them down by mistake. . . . IN NO OTHER COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CHINA, IS IT POSSIBLE FOR AN INDIVIDUAL TO SURROUND HIMSELF WITH A STANDING ARMY TO DO HIS BIDDING IN DEFIANCE OF LAW AND ORDER."— Thomas Beet, noted English detective, in Appleton's Magazine, October,

PUBLIC KILLING.

It is as preposterous to suppose that capital punishment will stop private killing as to argue that big navies make for peace.

The murder of the murderer by law is a relic of the black ages that should no longer find place in the world. Indeed, it is gradually being banished. Italy, Portugal, Swizerland, Holland, Tuscany, Roumenia, Belgium, Venenzuela, Colombia, Equador, Brazil and ten of the German states have made capi-tal puishment illegal. Five American states also have abolished the death penalty. It should be set aside in all the states.

the states of this country which vet kill for crime eleven offenses bring. in one state or another, the death penalty. The federal government makes murder in the first degree (as in 46 states), treason, piracy, burning a vessel of war, and rescue of a man being taken to execution, punishable with Robbery may bring the death penalty in two states, burglary in four, arson in nine, second degree murder in

three and rape in fifteen states. Where the death penalty is still maintained for crime, 36 nations behead the victim, 35 hang; and in eleven American states the electric chair is used for

Under Edward I of England a man might be hanged for burning coal; for associating with gypsies; for stealing linen. The result of the executions was such an epidemic of crime that the entire system crumbled.

It is the states which, according to statistics, still have the death penalty for crime do the most lynching. Both evidences of under-development.

While capital punishment has nothing directly to do with Socialism, the higher civilization that Socialism will bring will without doubt put an end to the old barbarism of killing criminals, who too often are victims as much as they are reprobates. Very few Socialists, if any, believe in taking human life for any offence. The poorest thing that can be done with or to any man is to kill him. Life should be made good, so that it may be held sacred by all.

"IF you can take the time," a correspondent writes, "please explain the new currency bill. I can't find one person here that can tell me one thing about it?" The questioner should understand that nobody knows what any law means until after the supreme court has had its guess. And then no one knows what the supreme court means, except that it means to "get" the worker every time. The APPEAL knows nothing of the new currency bill that would help the

WEST VIRGINIA, Michigan and Colorado make poor old Andy Carnegie and small potatoes.

When you go down town, put a copy of the APPEAL in your pocket and hand it to the street car conductor or motor-man. Call his attention to Turner's expose of Government by Gunmen. time you see him ask him what he thinks about it and incidently get his quarter for a 40-week subscription.

THEY OWN IT ALL.

It has been estimated that the wealth bequeathed by former residents of New York city who have died within the last two years aggregates \$31,000,000,000. This means that the people are under tribute of interest to these heirs to the amount of about two billion dollars a The total farm product is about eight billions a year. It means in effect that one-fourth of all the farmers of America produce must go to these New York city heirs forever and forever. The total property of the United States is given at \$41,000,000,000. These residents of New York city affect to own \$31,000,000,000 of it. It does not matter if the title is in your hands, if stocks and bonds are issued against it and you are compelled to pay interest and profit on the property you think is your the real ownership is with the New Yorkers who get the goods and not with you who pay tribute on your own titles. Private ownership is a great thing, all

ALL REACTIONARIES.

Senator LaFollette charges Roosevelt and Wilson both with being reactionaries. LaFollette himself voted for ship subsidy.

Bristow of Kansas went back to the republicans. Johnson, progressive governor of California, permitted the horrors of the Durst ranch to continue and smiled at the persecution of the army of the unemployed.

But no one need wonder at these things. Any man who stands for the outgrown capitalist system—a system that can exist on no other basis than as an exploiter of labor-is a reactionary, no difference what he may profess. He stands for war, for poverty, for robbery, though he protest until the skies fall.

And the man who trusts a man as being progressive while he allies himself with an outgrown system is sure to be deceived and beaten.

ALMOST every town or city of any importance in the country has a commercial club or similar form of organization of its capitalists and business men. Get in touch with one of these organizations and you will find the principal part of its energy is spent in trying to induce manufacturing plants to locate in their midst. Why? Because they know that industrial plants employ labor. It is because they recognize, although they will not admit it, that labor produces all wealth. These capitalists and business men want more wealth and they can only get it as labor produces When the workers of this country understand who produces all wealth and who is getting the most of it there is going rado make poor old Andy Carnegie and his Homestead murders look like pretty small potatoes.

> A Colorado militia "soldier" testifies that he and his companions at Ludlow 'ran to the rescue of the women and children"-with kerosene oil cans and matches. But over 100 union men have been indicted for killing a thug in the Hecla mine, so the majesty of the law has been vindicated.

SOME people imagine they are capi-talists because they capitalize "I."

Too often the old party voter gets horse sense confused with jackass sense.

WHEN the worker strikes at bad conditions the master's army and police

THE masters object to the class struggle because they want you to submit to being robbed without a struggle.

If the master does not work it means that he is an aristocrat. If a toiler does not work he is condemned as a loafer.

To lay the rulers on the shelf The worker must learn to trust himself.

It is the fact of classes that causes class struggle. It is obvious there could be no struggle between classes that did not exist.

HAVEN'T seen hide nor hair of the old "divide up" yarn for months. All the liars must be busy producing war news in Mexico.

CHAMP CLARK'S picture decorates a counterfeit \$10 bill. An old party politician's portrait on a counterfeit bill is highly appropriate.

THE Socialist party is a tool whereby the workers utilize their political power. The old parties are tools whereby the rulers utilize the workers.

With all the patent Socialist exterminators in active operation the So-cialist vote of the world has increased more than a million in the past year.

THE armament trust is world-wide and is naturally engaged in boosting its business. Please step up and be killed in order to put money in its pockets.

DON'T plume yourself too strongly about Socialists keeping everlastingly at it. Exploitation, in profit, interest and rent, keeps right on, even while we sleep.

EITHER the rich and their supporters

must be disarmed or the constitution must be enforced and all the people including all the workers, be permitted to bear arms. A "PROFESSOR" in the Wisconsin uni-

versity has it all thought out. He says the class struggle will end if the rich wear cheaper clothing, so the poor will not be jealous. A DOCTOR says there are 30,000 feeble minded people and 33,000 lunatics in New York state. Considering the large

that looks like a right low estimate. IF railroad managers would spend less on buying publishers to advocate increased rates they would not need increased rates. The people are getting

old party vote cast there last election,

tired of hiring newspapers to tell lies. A READER from New Mexico says perpetual motion has actually been discovered. They make paper from rags, money from paper, millionaires from money, paupers from millionaires, and the paupers wear rags. The process is repeated indefinitely.

The rulers do nothing but eat and dance And rob the workers at every chance.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL declares that some day he will be a Socialist-if ever he can induce Socialists to abandon their principles. Good bye, old man, good bye. You are too far in the rear to even signal to.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AGENT AM-BROSE, who traced to a mine bunk-house in West Virginia a girl alleged to have been kidnaped and outraged by scab miners, says he has "never witnessed such revolting conditions as were found in that cabin." Try Ludlow, Amby.

THE gunmen of slumdom are no menace compared to the gunmen in the industrial field. Becker may have hired one man killed. Rockefeller hired the killing of hundreds of men, women and children. They seek Becker's life, but let Rockefeller run the government.

An expert liar, retained by an east-ern traction company, says municipal ownership of public utilities has failed in 212 cities in the United States. in every city and town, village and hamlet, private ownership of every enterprise, from refining oil to stealing chickens, has failed time and again; but the liar goes on forever. By Ryan Walker

Appeal Army, Attention! Forward! March!

Dear Old Appeal: Here's a list of four subfor the grandest little sheet on earth, the
most beloved, yet the most hated and leared.
Turner is indeed the master of the situation
and his stirring disclosures of the dark lanten
projects of the gum-shod gents of Wall Street
will shake this nation. The "anti-private army
bill" suggested by Mother Jones must and
shall be enacted. Fire your guns; we are with
you from trench to trench, from rampart to
rampart. Appeal Army, Attention! Forward!
March!—C. T. Mayer, Chattanooga, Tenn.

COMPADE MAYER'S splendid letter

COMRADE MAYER'S splendid letter is one of hundreds we have received showing that the Army is back of the little old APPEAL in its daring campaign against Government by Gunmen. This spirit has given Comrade John Kenneth Turner and the boys on the APPEAL staff unbounded enthusiasm in preparing the shot, finding the range and letting 'er go week after week! Talk about your thrills of war, we in Girard have it, and from the tone of the letters from the Army it is clear that the boys on the firing line have Villa's fighting devils wiped off the map.

There is no more doubt in my mind that the death knell of government by gunmen has been sounded. When the hired murderers of Oily John turned their machine guns against the women and children of Ludlow they in reality bombarded the fortress of Government by Gunmen. Hardly had their deadly guns cooled when the news of the massacre was flashed to every nook and cranny of this great land. The Associated Press and the other capitalist news agencies did not dare suppres the horrible facts of this great crime. although since that time they have tried to excuse and explain in the interest of the gunmen militia. A million copies of the APPEAL of that week told ALL THE FACTS to the working people and since then nothing has been spared to keep the public informed as to the later developments. Upton Sinclair is now in Colorado representing the APPEAL, and his articles appear exclusively in this paper.

But after all Ludlow is an incident in this great fight. Tactics as brutal and some even more dastardly have been and are being used by the capitalists in other parts of the country. Of these plots against labor John Kenneth Turner is now writing in the APPEAL. Through his exposures we expect that the people of this country will be so aroused that nothing can prevent congress from putting an end forever to the murdering and maiming of the workers by paid assassins of Wall Street.

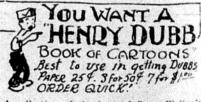
There is no hope of ending Government by Gunmen unless the people know the facts Turner has compiled at great personal danger and months of hard work. There is no greater weapon in any modern war than publicity.

THE APPEAL IS IN A SPLENDID POSITION TO GIVE PITILESS PUB-LICITY TO THE CRIMES OF CAPI-TAL, BUT IT IS NOT IN A POSITION TO SOLICIT READERS FOR THESE, ARTICLES.

The latter is yours-yours alone.

The Turner articles must be read by every man and woman who toils for a living. Every member of a labor organization should be asked to subscribe for the APPEAL for the next 40 weeks. The Gunmen articles will run for about six months and every one of them will be as hot as we can make them without melting the type.

Again, Appeal Army, Attention! Forward! March!

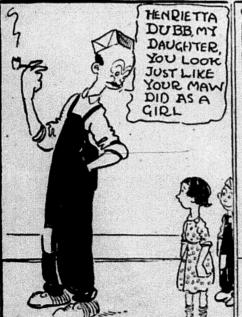


A collection of the best of Ryan Walker's famous cartoons made exclusively for Appeal to Reason. They make capitalism so ricidulous a Fiji canibal, after looking at these partures, would be ashamed to vote an old party ticket. Every Henry Dubb in your neighborhood should have a copy. He may refuse to read a Socialist paper, but he won't refuse to look at these pictures. They will make him laugh—and think.

According to Dean Davenport of the University of Illinois in a recent speech. "the country must cut down its expendi tures for clothing and amusement." the Dean means the working class must cut down its expenditures for clothes and amusement someone should whisper to him exclusive information that capitalism has already attended to this. There is a large and growing class in this country who have already been forced to cut their expenditures for clothing to a shirt, one gallus and a pair of overalls. And for amusements, a nickel show is a luxury. With millions of idle workers in the country ready and willing to produce clothes and amuse ment, Socialists see no reason why all should not have all they need or wish of both. We object to the idle rich having all the clothes and amusements while the workers have neither.

THE master also is enslaved. The ploiter robs, not only the producer, also himself of the right to be hand support himself.

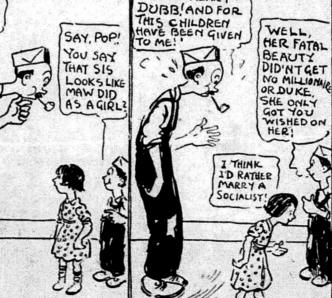
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