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New York has declared unconstitutional congress to pass any laws which interthe Wainwright Commission's Work- fere with private capitalism. man's Compensation Law, which was

politicians seduced many voters away of man are involved, and such a fire from the Socialist ticket last fall. When of publicity on the courts and the test case to the supreme court and revolution. The decision of the court in aside what is known as the fellow ser- several states. been well settled in the jurisprudence court sets itself up as a higher tribunal

The APPEAL has been pointing out that the power of the people to make and enforce laws has long been set aside in this country by a self-constituted oligarchy, known as the courts. Our purpose for the last two years has been to show the people that their liberties have been stolen and their rights abrogated by the corporationruled system of courts, which will neither render decisions against corpora-

Don't Be a Lobbyist

The APPEAL this week goes to thousands of railroad men scattered all over the nation. The railroad employes gaged in any one pursuit, numbering about two millions of men. If these men had but a single union and all becars, to do away with defective and quiet about the ones that are being out-of-date machinery, and by this means vastly reduce accidents and Duveen Bros., of New York, multi-deaths. They could make railroading millionaire exporters of furs, being arare split up into a dozen envious and conflicting unions, and, thus divided, command little power and respect. The story of railroad unions, like that of many others, is one of disastrous conflicting organizations and traitorous officials, until at this time we actually witness the spectacle of the railroad corporations dragging their employes before the legislatures and into congress, to plead in behalf of their congress, to the second of the se as catspaws to rake the railroad's chestnuts from the fire of adverse legislation
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the port in the railroad officials. the railroad workers is the same one that is raking in the gold from the farms and the homes of the American people. All are in some measure or manner exploited by the corporations. These who form the exploited class must learn to stand together. To permit themselves to be arrayed in hos-tile groups, the farmers against the workers, is precisely the game that the corporations are seeking to play. What railroad men need to do reduce the number of their unions and increase the membership of one united body. This will give them power on the economic field. Then they need grinds them into the dust but for their own class and to put some men in the legislatures and the halls of congress

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tility to the railroad corporations. Com-rade Hilman, of Minnesota, an en-gineer and a Socialist member of the

standing alone, to get public attention and support than all the petitions and

has done more, though

We are using the only weapons at hand to attack the court system, prose-With this law as a text the old party cution of cases where the natural rights they had harvested the crop of work- judges as will rouse the industrial men's votes, the corporations took a slaves of this nation to a political due process of law and that it sets every compensation law passed in the

men in the courts, and turn on the and the corporations and their henchof the country. In other words, the flashlight of publicity. The New York decision makes the Frank Lane case than the legislature and the voice of of ten-fold more importance than it their slaves. The fate of the American the people.

The day is drawing Railway Union is still fresh in the tennear when Frank's case will be called in the court of this county. There is one thing that the supreme court has with the active co-operation of the not declared unconstitutional—your brotherhood leaders, fought to stamp it declared unconstitutional-your privilege to join the ranks of the Frank Lane Defenders and to get behind our purpose with a subscription list that will carry the APPEAL into the millions

of American homes with the truth about capitalism and its courts. DO THE ONLY THING YOU CAN DO AND DO IT HARD.

THE daily papers are saying nothing which Brother Charlie has made with the government to supply food to the soldiers on the Mexican border from over the nation. The railroad employes the Taft Texas ranch. About two years form our largest body of workers enwill smell to high heaven, but it will salary of twelve thousand dollars per be too late and will serve only to hide other gigantic steal being pulled men had but a single union and all be-longed to it they could force the rail-how much noise you make about the roads to put on safety appliances on all steals of the past, just so you keep pulled off today.

as safe comparatively, as any other employment. They could knock out the government out of \$5,000,000 in custom raigned, plead guilty of defrauding the clause in the contracts that virtually duties. They were not sentenced to the makes the men the chattel slaves of penitentiary, neither were they require the corporations. They could force an to make good the full amount of the increase in their wages to a comfort- steal. They were merely fined an ag able basis. In short, they could have gregate of \$20,000 and made to dis-things about as they demanded. Had gorge \$1,200,000, which leaves them they anything like the cunning and sagacity of their masters they would have done this long ago. The railroad corporations are practically one federated chase of a title, for cash. Sweet scented

plead in behalf of their masters for a raise in freight rates. When railroad consent to a raise in freight rates. When railroad comployes allow themselves to be used as catspaws to rake the railroad's chest-nuts from the fire of adverse legislation is no higher incentive that the desire of adverse legislation is no higher incentive that the desire of adverse legislation is no higher incentive that the desire of the people. These improvements are duly patented. The provements are duly patented. These improvements are duly patented. These improvements are duly patented. These improvements are duly patented. The provements are duly patented. These improvements are duly patented. The provements ar

rimer. It was a Texas democrat, Bailey, with the Standard Oil collar, that led the fight for the Illinois senator. Nine democrats turned the tide and defeated The democrats can always be ators. depended upon to save the day for S. Stone, grand chief of the brother-plutocracy. It will be well to keep this hood of locomotive engineers, who was A party should be held responsible for the votes of its representatives. So long as the people can be fooled by the specious plea that the had democrats and had republicans are responsible for the legislative outrages, there is little likelihood of bettering conditions through that channel. When a party takes a stand on any position and any member of that party votes against that measure, the entire party should be held to an accounting.

constitutional, and the railroads may a cheap corporation lawyer, put on the ench by corporation recommendation, gries for that very reason. lobbying the railroad employes have ever done in that state. The same thing can may set aside a state constitution! judge appointed for life in a republic retire from the presidency of Mexico. It domination of the owners of the presidency of the country of the country of the owners what the Appear, predicted is to initiate a law to have the state to speak for the three bundred and build a system of railroads of its own ave seen into the financial contest be- and run them at the actual cost of operation and raise the interest and the American army, sent to other expenses by taxation, which the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen with the American capitalists, did more state that it would make it great. prosperous than it is. A system of electric lines can be built for less than

Unconstitutional, Says the Court Railway Employes Betrayed

Gigantic Conspiracy of the Corporations to keep their Two Million Employes in the Fetters of Slavery...-The American Railway Employes and Investors' Association Unmasked.---Treachery of Certain "Grand" Officers Exposed.---A Startling Story of Labor's Betrayal by the Judases Posing as its Leaders.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

in brotherly affection. In this concern

the employes may have a chance to in-

vest a dollar in the railroads and become five-cent capitalists and then they will

strike no more but when a strike of their

stockholders will promptly belo to break it. Also, they are here given a change

to support the corporations politically so that judges may be appointed by the

corporations to issue infunctions that paralyze the employes. Truly, a benu-tiful arrangement, of which railroad em-ployes with less brains than gnats should

certainly feel proud, especially as they realize that the twelve thousand simuleons with which Morrissey feathers his

Challenge Morrissey and Lee

no time in organizing a revolt against this cold-blooded conspiracy to hold

them up and go through their pockets. We have neither the time nor the space to go into detail but if Morrissey and

There are some questions we would

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the wages of railroad employes have

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mindful of such increases having taken

place, but even such paltry concessions have been granted in consideration of the material support of the employes in increasing rates, and these very wage

concessions constitute a part of the con-

spiracy to have the employes used as the dupes of the corporations in car-

rying out their buccaneering policies.

crease is faised we assert that as a matter of fact there has been no in-crease at all. The few cents that have been added to the daily wages have been

more than absorbed in the increased cost of living. Measured by what their

wages will bit the wages of railroad employes, including the increases, are lower by at least 25 per cent than they were twelve years ago. An examination

were twelve years ago. An examination of Bradstreet will verify these figures. In other word, the wages of railroad

employes are today upon the average

25 per cent less than they were twelve years ago. It cost them practically all

years ago. It cost them practically all they made to live then and it costs them all they make to live now. The differ-ence is that they are not living as well now as they did then.

The Vaudeville Strike Stunt

These wage increases are usually at-tended with an interesting little farce

which, however, has been overworked. When the "grand chiefs" first meet with the railroad officials startling reports are

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men, not infrequently wearing brotherhood badges, are ever on the alert for any attempt to effect such unity among ory of railway employes who fought under its banner and who what relentless hatred the corporations, out and blacklist and hound those who dared to belong to it.

But even such organization as now exists among the employes is made to serve the purposes of the corporations under the guise of promoting the interests of the employes.

Not long since a bastard organization was instituted with the euphonious and high-sounding title of "The American Railway Employes' and Investors' Association" P. H. Morrissey, who had long served as Grand (?) Master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmer was made its president, resigning his office for that purpose. The princely His influence with the Trainmen was supposed to be great and well worth paying for by the corporations which had organized the three shell "Employes and Investors' Association.

ting the herd into the shambles.

Morrissey Turned Down At the following convention of the

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen this man Morrissey and his tool, W. G. Lee, who succeeded Morrissey in the brotherhood, tried in every possible way to have "Association" endorsed so knows for he has his instructions from that the herd might become its assets, according to Morrissey's agreement with the corporations, for which they were paying this prize beauty twelve thou-sand dollars a year, but the delegates

But Morrissey's broken heart was not permitted to defeat his conspiracy. He at once proceeded to accomplish in an underhand way and by indirection what he had failed in at the convention. President Lee was his willing dupe and carried out his orders in every detail. Certain other grand officers were rounded up by Morrissey, encouraged nouncing that they had concluded to go into politics and that they represented 308,000 employes in whose name they held credentials, and for whom they were authorized and empowered to speak

In an interview given out by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherthe spokesman of the brotherhood leaders, he said among other things, was decided that this representative meeting of the railway brotherhoods meeting of the railway request our chief executives to appear before the interstate commerce com-mission during the pending rate hearsupport the ing-state our case and proposals of the railways to reasonably increase the existing rates." Mr Stone also said in the same interview that action had to be taken by the to protect the railroads "if the railroads were to continue in existence. down an ukase that the two-cent fare. The poor railroads have ever been the of the Oklahoma constitution is una object of tearful solicitude by this and other so-called labor leaders of the same ilk who are secure in their offi-cial positions and draw bankers' sal-

Little Conference in New York

This little conference in New York. rranged by the corporations through Morrissey and the "Railwa and Investors' Association eight thousand organized employes after Morrissey had been turned "broken-

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HERE are approximately two roads and make them a part of its roll- | do something desperate in the way of million employes in the service of the railways of the United States. Perhaps one quarter of Investors' Association, with Decoy Duck comes the report that the "grand chiefs" these men made "war" and "Wail" the wall the war and "war" and "wail" the wall the wall the war and "wail" the wall the w Morrissey at its head at a salary of have held another conference with the a thousand dollars a month for hetray-railroad officials. They look reticent smashed the law into flinders. The court holds the law unconstitutional on the ground that it takes property from the ground that it takes property from the more property from the control of the united States will sustain this description of the united states and without control of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several state of the united states are organized in the several states are organized in the even a majority of them, united within lie. The exact opposite is the underlying with the prospects of peace. Morrissey one body, they would represent an eco-nomic and political power that would porations to tie up its employes in such a few paltry wage increases are convant and contributory negligence doc-trines, both of which heretofore have cute the cases of the injured working-porations. But they are not so united their living flesh and beat off any op-officials, will add at least four hundred position that might be aroused by their million dollars annually to the already cold-blooded robbery of the American over-loaded pay roll of the company. the clouds of war roll by. According to this flim-flam concern himself out, the railroad officials headed by Morrissey, the interests of the wink the other eye, and the final an-employes and corporations are identical nouncement is made that the freghtful employes and corporations are identical and they ought to embrace each other calamity of a continental railroad strike

has been narrowly averted. All this has been beautifully prear-ranged. This seance has been repeated a score of times, but never has a wheel stopped rolling and never has there been the remotest prospect of a strike. is all according to the game and as long as the employes are satisfied the cor-porations will manage by strategy to by strategy to keep out of the poor house.

Phony Legislative Lobby

But there is still another vital ele-ment to this conspiracy which must be laid bare. The several brotherhoods maintain political lobbies whose osten-sible purpose it is to favorably influence legislation at the several state capnest are plucked from their hides.

The railroad corporations which organized this "Association" have a full appreciation of its value and are forcing it upon their employes by every species of covert threat and intimidation. Innumerable agents are out over all the lines expatiating upon the wontable to believe that it is to secure legislation at the several state capitols and at the capitol of the nation. It is here again that the black hands of Morrissey and Investors' Association" are seen. The employes who are assessed to maintain this lobby are led to believe that it is to secure legislation at the several state capitols and at the capitol of the nation. derful benefits that are to be derived tion in their interest. Here again they from this beneficent brotherhood of the are cruelly deceived and treacherously tion in their interest. Here again they And so Morrissey and his influence corporations and their slaves and what were bought outright by and delivered glittering possibilities it holds out to as their leaders. That this is true it to the corporations to be used in get those who are wise enough to embrace is only necessary to read the documentglittering possibilities it holds out to those who are wise enough to embrace it; and back of the petty confidence operator who displays his slining samples stands the master mechanic, or ples stands the master mechanic, or superintendent, or rain master, or round house foreman, or gang boss, who

quietly winks a knowing eye and observes, "You'll join if shi know what ber of the Wichita, Kansas, lodge of the is good for your heath." And he Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and a man of sterling character and unquestioned integrity. Roe went to Washing-ton and with rare skill and tact and untiring vigil and persistency did all that any man could do to serve the railroad employes in the capacity of legislative agent, but while he was engaged in these activities, the ground was being constantly cut from under his feet by the secret connivance of Morrissey and Lee and the railroad officials.

his tool Lee or any of the rest of the conspirators, elain that we do them injustice, all we ask is that they face a representative of the Appeal to Reason This gang held secret conferences with the members of congressional before the railroad employes in open meeting for a thorough discussion of advocating in the interests of the employes should be either emasculated pigeon-holed, or defeated in some other like to put to Morrissey so straight that in attempting to answer them his crookedness would gag him. We would like to strip some masks from hypocritical faces and show up the "The Employes' and Investors' Association" for exactly what it is. But Morrissey and Lee will not venture in the open. attitude of duplicity and betrayal, the ers have no voice in congress except Judases of the working class who with the one sole Socialist member—Berger. the price of their perfidy upon them are objects of loathing and contempt in the

eyes of all honest men. How do the members of the brotherhoods like the idea of being assessed to keep up a legislative agency and ple's Press, a democratic paper of Still-then have their grand officers in col-water, calls attention to the fact that lusion with the railroads secretly plotting to assassinate every measure fa-

That is precisely what President Lee the tool of Judas Morrissey, has been guilty of. Above the surface he has appeared as the champion of the legisat work with Morrissey, his master, the dirty tools of the railroads and their lives from being destroyed for the want of proper protection against the heartless greed of the corporations.

A. A. Roe Ouer d for Honesty

It was because A. A. Roe refused to lend himself to this vile conspiracy and persisted in standing staunchly for the interests of the employes he represented that he was marked for punishment and removed from office, to make room for a tool of Morrissey. Lee Garretson and the railroads.

Roe's honesty cost him his job. Had

he joined the conspiracy and betrayed his trust he would still be at Washington and flourishing like a green bay tree. But he was too rigidly honest to stain his soul with the blood money upon which a Morrissey thrives; he scorned to debauch his manhood by selling out the honest toilers whose com-

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Taking Oders from Wall Street

BY ALEXANDER IRVINE

lown by the Mexican border. One night as I sat at supper in a cafe I as I understand it. Socialists are against the army, but we know the damned coverheard a conversation at the next game as the Wall Street men are playtable. Six United States soldiers were there and they were warmly engaged to the extent that we are against an in war talk. That of itself would not army merely for Wall street purposes!" in war talk. That of itself would not fact that in the exchange of thought these men made "war" and "Wait

orders so directly from Wall

'You bet!" said a second man, and the other four acquiesced.

So hot was the talk along this line that had it not been for the uniform one would imagine himself in a Socialist

indeed, so at home did I feel that went over and introduced myself. I philosophy. The soldier, when rig told them who I was and what I was doing "Well," said one, who seemed desires and passions like our own.

READERS of the APPEAL in Florida should write their legislators at once. perore the adjournment, in favor of the right of women to vote. The matter is before that body and these letters will date the APPEAL'S mail out of Girard do much to indicate to the legislators. The train leaves Girard at 6:15 every every mail out of Girard at 6:15 every every mail out of Girard. what the public really feel about it. Give them evidence that you want it and they will likely pass the bill.

THE Seattle Commercial Club is soliciting funds to relieve the starving millions in China. This bunch of eminently respectables point out, in their circular dated February 27th, that, aside from the humanitarian phase of the donation, "it is bound to have most important results in opening new markets in the Orient for the products in the United States." How Christlike!

THE King of Italy invited the leader looked the true type of the proletariat." In America he would have at once sought a fashionable tailor, himself in the garb of a capitalist, and ers are important only as they are inpigeon-holed, or defeated in some other hant knee to kings, potentates or capitally and the support of Morrissey and his "Investors' and Employes' Association." While they were pretending to support Roe and to favor legislation bencheial to employes they were hand in hand with the corporations and secretly knifing every Bissolate, the member, invited the the dependent and refuse to bow the pregporations and secretly knifing every Bissolate, the member invited by the measure of the least advantage to the king, is one who recently in the cham-Bissolate, the member invited by the vestigate the cost to the govern employes. In this infamous intrigue of the reason and the "Investors" Association" against the employes, Morrissey had the support of Stone, Lee, Garant would have been invited to the retson and other brotherhood leaders.

The railroad influence in congress and in the cabinet is so great that it can prevent this investigation.

Miss Cora M. Nance of Newport, Kv. recently appeared as her own at-

A New agitation is on in Oklahoma the old party papers taking it up, as a means of affording relief to the numerous renters of that state. The twenty-five years ago 14,000,000 acres of land open to settlement in that state wored by such an agency and render all which included over 800,000 farms, its efforts vain and fruitless of results? been purchased by the government which included over 800,000 farms, had belonged to the whole people, that it was given away to individuals; yet in of this tremendous graft more than half the farmers of Oklahoma are lative lobby at Washington, represented today renters, while thousands of acres by A. A. Roe, while at bottom he was of good land are lying idle because the owners withhold it from use. agitators are now demanding that this bartering away the interests of the em- jidle land shall be appraised and sold by ployes and defeating measures designed the state to renter purchasers who will to save their bodies from being mutilated pay one-tenth of the price down and the remainder in forty equal annual pay-ments. The title would be held by the state until land was paid for. The sig-nificant feature of this is not that it is remedy, but that people in general are beginning to see the evils of that own-ership which withholds land from use for purposes of speculation, and that they are beginning to question the reality of this ownership. If this land can be taken from the private owners by the state and sold without their con-sent, then the idea of absolute title to hand falls flat, according to the state-ment of the Socialist platform. Socialists have a plan that will enable this idle land to be used and will end the evil of farm tenantry. The land will likely to precipitate a general unbal-be as secure under the Socialist plan ancing of the world powers whose end be as secure under as it could be under the plan outlined no one can foresee. above, where under the makeshift "di-vide up plan" another division may be-never satiable. Under Schalism no men

I was in Arizona a few weeks ago- to be a sort of spokesman for the own by the Mexican border. One others, "We are not Socialists, and ing it, and we are with the Socialists "How generally do army men agree

with you?" I asked. The answer came quickly: "Nine out of ten men down here.

officers and all, know why we are on the edge of Mexico. We know that e are here to protect the interests of hose who own mines and railroads." "What of mobilization?" "Rot!"

"You men are interested in the outsome of the revolution of course. "Sure thing, but, stranger, keep your eye on the bull's eye-whoever loses in

Mexico, the men of Wall Street win?"
I accepted their invitation to visit amp next day, and to a group of seventy-five I gave a talk on the Socialist philosophy. The soldier, when rightly approached, is a man with hopes and

Milking Postal System The Frisco railroad has very kindly

put on a special mail train to accommo

ening and makes connection with the Frisco's fast mail for St. Louis at Joplin. One might infer from this that the railroad officials are anxious to facilitate the circulation of Socialist literature. This is not the case, strange as it may appear. This is the weighing period of nail matter through Missouri, and the Frisco is anxious to send as much mail over its road through Missouri as possible. This mail, hundreds of tons of it, now goes north to Kansas City and from Kansas City to the east through CONGRESS, in line with the development of the military spirit of the present administration has peracted a law ent administration, has enacted a law by the northern coute. If the APPEAR making it a high crime not to "respect can be deflected and sent through Misby the northern route. If the APPEAL the dignity of the military uniform in souri it will be weighed again, and our places of public amusement." This shrewd business men at the head of means more business for secret service the Frisco will get paid twice for the means more business for secret service. This is a perfectly le-men, as it will now be necessary to send same service. This is a perfectly le-plain clothes men along with soldiers gitimate method of milking the United plain clothes men along with solders to see that no obstreperous person looks to see that no obstreperous person looks that the uniform with disrespect? The destroyer has ever been honored; the real wealth producer has ever been despised."

The Appeal paid in second class postage last year \$20,000—near two million pounds. The railroads charge the government eight cents per pound for carriers the leader event this mail, or a total of \$160,000. rying this mail, or a total of \$160,000. of the Socialist parliamentary group to In other words the railroads get more an audience. Unlike American flunkies for carrying the Appeal than the Appeal this representative of the working class appeared at the palace "in his usually subsidy which the government pays the shahby suit, with a soft black hat, and railroads. The postmaster general says railroads. The postmaster general says it is a subsidy paid to the newspapers. No matter, the dearly beloved you-pay it, no matter what it is calledand the railroads get it! In passing let me call your attention to the fact not represented the interests of the let me call your attention to the fact working class at all. The Socialists are that the railroads would charge the exnot that kind of cattle. It is suggestive press companies only \$10,000 for carcommittees and it was understood be-tween them that the measures Roe was parley with the workers, that the work-parley with the workers, that the work-The railroads charge the situation: postoffice department eight cents a pound for carrying newspapers; for carrying the same newspapers on the same train in the car just ahead, the rairoads charge the express companies one-half cent per pound. If there was an honest postmaster general at Washington the first thing he would do would be to investigate the cost to the government of carrying mail matter over the railroads.

whose correspondence with the railroad respected nor are they deserving of Ky, recently appeared as her own attorney in a case against the Patterson Building company. Her appearance was the first of a woman litigant before the tribunal who was not a practicing attorney, and she won her case. Some of these fine days, when the fetich of law has been banished to the limbo of the Ghosts of the Past, men will appear before an arbitration tribunal, state their side of the case and have it decided on Today the truth is never court. The defense preits merits. Today admitted in court. vents, if possible, truth of a damaging haracter, while the prosecution prevents any truth of a favorable character to the accused getting to the jury. with only fragments of the case, the jury is expected to render a just verdict. Courts of justice should be called Courts of Conviction.

> It is a mere accident, of course, that Brother Charlie Taft owns a ranch of three hundred thousand acres on the Gulf coast, on which has recently been crected a large beef-packing establish-ment. President Taft's soldiers need embalmed beef, and there is right on the ground ready to serve 'em at prices entirely satisfactory to the president's brother. It was quite accidental, you know, that a very close relative to Teddy Roosevelt was on the ground when the Panama deal was to be pulled off, and thereby cleaned up an honest penny! It is quite probtable to have a brother or a brother-inlaw in the presidential chair. The way of cleaning up a million or two!

Press dispatches indicate that Russia is about to occupy China and this is ancing of the world powers whose The greed of come necessary in the future as population increases. will have power over other men and lation increases.

Betrayed by Railroad Employes

Continted from first page.

Ito some of the gentry who are strutting as "grand chiefs" before the wage slaves of the railroads.

This is not a matter of charges brought railroads objected that he was danger- by any one against Morrissey and these ous and so he was to their villainous "grand chiefs," but of what they actually

members of the several brotherhoods members of the several brotherhoods asking why Roe had been removed from office. They now know the reason why and can be governed accordingly.

The treachery and their spani power of words letters must tell and here it is:

hand to attempt to force through by hook or by crook the certification of his shell game "investors' and Employes' Association," and Lee who has served as his dirty tool from the start, will plead for the vindication of re-election

The railroad corporations will be behind this brace of worthies and there will be delegates on the floor whose special purpose will be to force their program through the convention. Let honest delegates and the rank and file of the organization beware. A crisis confronts them. The most powerful influence will be brought to bear upon the convention with the most cunningly devised program to elect its tools to office and control its action in the in-terest of the corporations. If the Mor-rissey and Lee program goes through the brotherhood will become a party to the betrayal and degradation of its

Clean Out the Crooks.

It goes without saying that there will be staunch men and true on the floor prepared to do battle against this gang of conspirators and to vindicate the rights and interests of the membership. All the delegates need is to know the truth about Roe and the gang that throttled him and the gang will get what is coming to it and Roe and his policy of honest service will be triumphantly vin-

dicated.

The careful attention of every reader Is now invited to the following letter written by A. A. Roe, the legislative chairman of the brotherhoods, in answer to an inquiry regarding his work at Washington, the failure of his efforts in respect to certain measures de-manded by the railroad employes, etc. In this letter Roc goes into detail and he also furnishes copies of the letters which passed between himself and the "grand chiefs," and between the "grand chiefs" and the railroad officials, and if these letters do not reveal a shocking state of affairs then no such state of affairs ever existed. We appeal to our readers, railroad men in particular, to go through these letters in their order, reading each carefully, then putting them in contrast with each other and arriv-



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The railroad employes, established they dream when these let-What do the railroad employes, especially the members of the Railroad Little did they dream when these letters were written that they would ever when the see the light of day. ters were written that they would ever see the light of day.

The treachery of these high officials

and their spaniel-like subservience to the railroads is revolting beyond the power of words to express. But these letters must tell their own base story

The Conspiracy

Washington, D. C., October 6, 1910. W. A. Bruce, Secretary, Burlington System, General Committee, 5131 W. 25th Place, Clero, Ill.;

Dear Sir and Brother: Replying to yours of the 3d instant I propose to give you in detail all the circumstances in it was that the hireling of a railroad ing about the Brotherhood's headquar-connection with the most gigantic concerning, who today in the face of ters at Cleveland, dictating communica-

the ranks of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen the crime now about to be consumated appears to affect the railroad brotherhoods only, a close student of trades unionism cannot fail to ap-preciate the far-reaching effect the success of such a conspiracy must ulti-mately have upon all those who labor.

In the beginning it is well to remem-ber that for some years there has existed between the chief executive of the four railroad brotherhoods and the railroad management of this country, a tion at once derogatory to the best in-terests of the membership of these brotherhoods and to the principles of rades unionism, and a member vigorously oposes either the one or the other, will find both influences arrayed against him.

This alarming situation first made it-self clearly manifest in the settlement of the controversy over the wage move-ment in the Western association in the spring of 1907. Immediately following this settlement there sprung into existence the nucleus around which, in 1908, was formed the American Railway Employes' & Investors' Association with P. H. Morrissey, then Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, as the moving spirit. Since that time, under the leadership of a 'Judas Iscariot' to the labor movement, the rank and file of the brotherhoods have had wishes expressed in convention assembled, a policy of trade and compromis with their employers, under the high-sounding title of "Mutuality of Inter-

The wage movement recently con-cluded in the Eastern association and the increased wage secured to the emaloyes was merely the price agreed upon between the railroad management and the heads of these brotherhoods to be exchanged for our aggressive protec licy, our legislative activity, state and national, and our collective political

You might well ask why such men as W. G. Lee, president of the B. of R. T., and A. B. Garretson, president of the O.R. C., would enter into any such negotiations. For answer I assert that the railroad corporations of the country are not only a potent influence in the conventions of these brotherhoods, but it has been declared with more or less accuracy, that this influence is essential success and continuance in office of those who, under the present method, would hold these positions, and we have that influence to reckon with:

For a better understanding of the minds of the membership that made great principles herein involved, it is it "necessary, etc." Seemingly it was important that you keep in mind the underlying policy of the American Rail-way Employes' & Investors' association lying the association. In answer to a which is founded upon the false assump-request for information along this line tion of an identity of interests between the investor, or the one who juggles with railroad stocks in Wall at the says in a telegram:

propose to give may not be sufficient to convict before the supreme court of the United States but with the great ing the membership of these brother-hoods, whose sense of justice is not warped by ancient precedence or poisoned by the virus of commercialism, it is a different matter, and it is to you

and them I submit the evidence upon which I am willing to rest my case. Like many of the delegates to the Ninth Biennial convention, I carried a resolution from those I represented condemning in unmistakable terms P. H. Morrissey's association, and was also

or was also virtually instructed against the election of W. G. Lee as Grand Master. However, the gavel opening the Ninth Biennial convention had hardly fell before a resolution was offered admitting P.
H. Morrissey to the convention, with all the rights and privileges held prior to his resignation as Grand Master,

The resolution met with vigorous opposition, which, although spontaneous and springing from deep-rooted convictions, was without organization or co-operation and therefore ineffective; thus connection with the most gigantic conspiracy ever perpetrated against the sacred counsels of the Brotherhood of Rail-the ranks of the Brotherhood of Rail-the Rail-th Ine sacred counsels of the brotherhood and given a seat at the right hand of President Lee, the man who for twelve years had been his willing subordinate. It was alone owing to the suddenness with which the proposition was alone or many the brotherhood.

On November 30, 1909, as per wire instructions from President Lee, I met him at the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago, Ill., supposedly for the purpose of going over in detail the proposition was alone or many master of the Brotherhood. with which the proposition was sprung that the resolution was successfully carried and with the Morrissey and Lee combination thoroughly cemented, it

> ceeded the clear-sighted, clean-cut rank sulting in a better understanding and a unity of action, and it was upon the resolution offered by Sharkey of No. 576 of Del Rio, Texas, that the strength of the progressive element was brought out, which for a time completely routed the ring and threw their ranks into con-

> Although successful in preventing the endorsement of Morrissey's association during the confusion which followed a motion was put and carried to expunge from the records the whole affair. The purport of this move and its full sig-nificance has been realized but recently In confirmation of the action taken by the convention as just cited, I quote from a statement made to the convention by Grand Master Lee after the smoke of the conflict had cleared away:

Brother Morrissey is leaving this convention broken-hearted * * * in view of the action taken here today I feel called upon to state that although I have been a member of Brother Morrissey's association since it was first organized I feel it my duty as your president to withdraw my membership from the American Railway Employee' and Investors' association. (Appliance.)

For the accuracy of the above quotation I submit it to the eight hundred delegates present

Violating Pledges

How President Lee has kept his solomn promise to that convention is told the following communication:

Fraternally yours, W. G. LEB, President. (Signed) Note his reference to the division in

the investor, or the one who juggles with railroad stocks in Wall street, and the brakeman who juggles with rolling stock in the shape of box cars and plays hide-and-see with death.

A great man once truly said, "the labor question was born of the first ment in securing increased freight rates.

To New Readers

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

to commend the careful reading of the califoral article which appears in this issue. It exposes a complicacy of vital concern to every railroad employee in the country. Every word of it should be country. Every word of it should be cast and digested.

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If you railroad employes want to know

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If you railroad employes want to know what is going on in the struggle between yourselves and the corporations you are working for, and the why and wherefore of it, read the AFFEAL TO finance. The corporations can make no move of any consequence and escape the viriliance of the AFFEAL Army, whose members are in the railroad offices and in other positions where they know what is roing on and are ever on the alert for a tip to give to the AFFEAL for the benefit of the railroad workers and the working class in general in whose interest it is published.

my hopes and expectations in this regard received a severe jolt when I dis-covered that P. H. Morrissey was hang-

pose of going over in detail the various subjects for national legislation demanded by our last convention, and to map out as far as possible, a plan of combination thoroughly cemented, it was fondly hoped and expected that it would be an easy matter to fasten upon the body politic of the brotherhood, the the body politic of the Railway and that the brotherhoods did not example in a legislative way and I was told in so many words that all that was expected of me was to go to Washington and get acquainted. How well this fits in with Morrissey's program and at this time I was far from being convinced of the altruistic motive underlying my appointment and felt confident that did I go to Washington and remain inert through the long drawn out session I would be pointed to by the Lee and Morrissey faction as a failure and my interment in the political burial ground of the Brotherhood would be the natural sequence.

With this knowledge as an inspiration oupled with my natural desire for success and my legislative enthusiasm, I came to Washington determined to secure the passage of at least some of the legislation demanded by the brotherhoods and I proposed to succeed not because of the Morrissey, Lee, and Garretson crowd but despite them, if necessary.

Crippling Labor's Agent

As to the result of my efforts here merely call your attention to my report under date of July 25; 1910. unnatural opposition encountered, how-ever, deserves brief mention. In this connection you should know that, al-though President Lee spent the greater part of the winder within a six-hours' ride of Washington, he never came here during my entire incumbency. This fact alone is significant when we consider that more important legislation af-fecting the interests of railroad emploves, was dealt with at the last session than at all sessions during the past fifteen years combined, and that the national legislative representative was a new man

Under date of January 6, 1910, President Lee writes as follows:

dent Lee writes as follows:

It occurs to me that it might be well to withhold action as far as possible in reference to a full crew bill until a basis of settlement has been established in the Eastern and Southern association ferritories.

** undoubtedly we are going to have all we can do to effect a satisfactory settlement and secure the rates of pay to which the employes are justly entitled without unnecessarily adding additional complications. I think you will understand the purpose of this communication. I am,

Fraterially yours,

(Signed) W. G. Lass, President.

The word "unnecessarily" in the

The word "unnecessarily" in the above shows how lightly this legislation prosecution of which was one of the

nois. Shortly thereafter I received a letter under date of May 4th from President Lee stating that he was in receipt of information to the effect that hours of service bill was being opposed by the Engineers and asking mo by whom the bill was drafted and at whose request it was introduced by Mr

Mann, stating:

I do not believe the time is opportune to present a bill of this character as the different lines have hardly adjusted themselves to the sixteen-hour law.

Treating with the Masters

That sounds like a general manager does it not? And who but a railroad official could dish up such inaccurate information regarding the Engineers' opposition to the bill? Dut the point here is, is this legislation also to be sacrificed in the interest of a wage in-The letters that follow throw some light on the subject:

At New York, May 14, 1910.

Mr. A. A. Roe, 3523 New Hampshire Ave.
N. W. Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sie and Brother—I hand you berewith a letter just received from Vice President J. C. Sunart of the Erie railroad in regard to H. R. Bill 24697, which is self-explanatory. We have had previous correspondence concerning this subject and I would thank you to return Mr. Stuarts letter when it has served your purpose.

Fraternally yours,

(Signed) W. G. Lier, President.

If President Lee was under the im-

as at. W. G. Lee, Fresident Brotherbood Railroad Trainmen, ci Herald Square Hotel, New York City:

Gentlement—In yiew of the recent wage increase which has affected the earning powers of railroads very seriously, and the obstructive attitude of the public in general as regards increase of rates, it is very swident that the railroads are not going to recuperate their treasury through the process of increased rates as rapidly as some people imagine and others hope. It will be a long drawn out affair and it is very evident that the public will never stand for certain percentage of increase in rates for a similar percentage in wase.

This prelude is intended for the purpose of calling to your attention the efforts of Mr. Ree, who represents your oranization. In Washington, relative to H. R. Bill Stated that Mr. Roe has made the statement that he did not care so much for the reduction in the hours of service. It is stated that Mr. Roe has made the statement that he did not care so much for the reduction in the hours of service as he did for the elimination of the causes which, under the existing law, freed the railroads from the penalty. You will observe that the bill proposes that no exceptions will be allowed for excess service caused by overloaded or failed engines, defective drawbars, hot-boxes, or burst air-hose.

The indications are that the bill will not be pressed until the end of the session and then an effort will be made to rush it through, if only for the purpose of creating political capital.

In some respects, the existing law has adversely affected many employees, and the extreme measures proposed by Mr. Hoe will

ing political capital. In some respects, the existing law has adversely affected many employes, and the extreme measures proposed by Mr. Roe will make these conditions even worse, and, in view of what has bappened in the last three or four months. I believe that you gentlemen should use your influence to postpone any further adverse legislation, and give the railroads an opportunity to digest what has already been put forth. There should be some limit where the tax on railroads should stand.

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I infer that Mr. Mann of Illinois is of the impression that the railroad employes are very anxious for the bill as it now stands.

Very truly yours.

(Signed) J. C. Straar, Frie Railroad.

"Correct number of this bill is 24,880. See my final report.

Note carefully in the above letter "some people" and ask yourself to whom this

people" and ask yourself to whom this refers. And again, "What has happened in the last three or four months." What was it anyway? Was it a Morrissey deal or a wage movement open and above board? If a deal Stuart was just reminding. Presidents Lee and Garrett. reminding Presidents Lee and Garret-son that it was their time to make an installment payment. He says: "Use your influence to postpone any further adverse legislation." How well this all fits in with the abrupt change in be expelled. the attitude of Chairman Mann in respect to all our pending legislation! After having read Presidents Garretson and Lee's replies to Mr. Stuart's letter you cannot blame Mr. Mann. Indeed it is only owing to his sterling qualities and peculiar characteristics that we se-

C. and W. P. Borland of the B. of L. F. further consideration by congress at this seesion. I will strictly adhere to your wishes in this matter.

Quest introduced by Mr. Mann of Illiam Praternally yours.

(Signed) Praternally yours. (Signed)

The above was written with a view of giving President Lee a cue as to the reply I thought he ought to make to Mr. Stuart. It seems, however, that he did not await any suggestion from his representative and the contrast between the above letter and his letter to Stuart which follows, is noteworthy.

which follows, is noteworthy.

WGR-H At New York, May 14,1910.

Mr. J. C. Stuart, Vice President Erie Hallroad, 50 Church street, New York City:

Dear Sir—Your communication of the
13th inst. addressed to Mr. A. B. Garretson and myself, received and noted. Of
course, I am not in a position to say just
what statements may have been made by
Mr. Roe, national legislative representative
for the Brotherhood of Raiiroad Trainmen
and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen, in regard to H. R. Bill
24697 covering hours of service.

I do know, however, that he was not
responsible for the introduction of the bill.
The bill was neenared under the direction
of Mr. Herman Wills, grand lodge officer,
and for some months legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers at Washington.

Please do not understand me as endeavoring to dodge Mr. Roe's connection therewith,
as it is quite natural that he and Mr. Wills
have been closely associated in all malters of Interest to train and engine men.

I do not helieve that the railways have
anything to fear in the bill referred to, as
I am of the opinion it was introduced for
a certain purpose, and not in the hope or
expectation of having it become a law as
presented. Very truly yours,
(Signed) W. G. Læ, President.

ABG-W New York, May 14, 1810.

Mr. J. C. Stuart. Vice President Erie Rail-

swould thank you to return Mr. Stuarts letter when it has served your purpose.

Fraternally yours,

(Signed) W. G. Lee, President.

If President Lee was under the imprinciple involved, he was mistaken, as shown in my letter of May 17th, and Lee's reference to having had other correspondence with Mr. Stuart on the subject, is significant. A complete set of the files in this connection might make interesting reading. Fortunately, we have preserved a copy of one of the letters which is here given:

ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY, May 1.4. 1910.

Mr. A. B. Garretson, President Order Railway Conductors.

Mr. W. G. Lee, President Brotherhood Railway Conductors.

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This prelude is intended for the purpose of calling to your attention

How inconsistent are these letters when compared with the circulars now being sent out over the signature of Presidents Lee and Garretson, asking congressmen to support this legislation It would seem that they are not only trying to hoodwink the membership but also "string" the legislator. Why should the president of this brotherhood at tempt to "dodge" or explain to a rail-road official the position of your national legislative representative? Garretson says that both he and Lee had instructed their representative to strongly oppose any change in the fore you, I assert that he has violated the laws of our organization and the specific instructions of the Ninth Biennial Convention, and the one word "Morrissey" tells it all.

Sale of "Influence"

Here I want to call your attention to Page 77, Lines 88 to 94 inclusive, Constitution and General Rules of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen:

Any member of the brotherhood using his Indiance to defeat any action taken by a national legislative representative, or action regularly taken by legislative representatives in meeting assembled, or of legislative boards under their proper authorities, shall, upon conviction thereof, be expelled.

If the laws of this Brotherhood apply with equal force to each member, regardless of rank or position, and if the above communications are not forgeries How well this but genuine, then President Lee should Why did not President Lee answer Mr. Stuart as the true representative

of the brotherhood should have an-swered him, stating that the brotherhood had, in the past, taken care of its interest, legislative and otherwise, without aid or advice from the railroad corpora-tions, and that suggestions from such a

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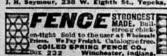
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de Alexander Irvine closed his trip of six weeks' duration March l'arsons, Kausas, where he held l'attended and enthusiastic meet-

Wilson's Tour.

York, March 26.—Dead bodies re. The very atmosphere was ti he steady downpour of human fi

The wans.

The windows were the only exits left. Like bees they swarmed to them. Little lots of thirteen to sixteen years stood on the brink of death with gray haired widows and mothers, whe should have been provided for in their days of feebleness.

They looked down 300 feet. Below they saw pavements stained with human gore of their sisters who had already taken the leap. They were fascinated. And they supped. A soft thud was heard by the morbid onlookers as the hundle of flesh crashed against concrete. And then it wins still. Another jumped. It laid where it fell. Another it laid where it fell. Another jumped it laid where it laid where it fell. Another it laid where it

Victories in The Primaries In at least three citles in Kansas, So-halists won important victories in the pri-naries, indicating at least a strong prob-cibility of victory at the approaching elec-

ability of victory at the approaching elec-tion.

At Wichita, Arthur H. Blase was nomi-nated for mayor and C. A. Hamilin, A.

A. Roe and J. W. Taylor were nominated for commissioners, under the commission form of sovernment. There will be a ticket out against these men, but while Com-rade Blase poiled 3.683 votes in the pri-mary, his opponent polled only 3.052. Wichita has recently had a public scandal in which the citief of police and a promi-nent banker were convicted of buying stamps that had been stolen and selling them in quantities at reduced rates, and this helped the Socialist agrication. Con-rade Blase is a cobuler, Sth. working at his trade.

Socialists at Work

Co-operative Farming.

cases, almost doubled the return per acre. Odon For tells how this is done in Number Codon For tells how this is done in Number the Codon For tells how this is done in Number Codon For the Success of these collective farming enterprises, is principally due to the excellent technical management. They do not divide their fields into smal individual lots, but cultivate the whole collectively. Expert farm laborers, or a committee of laborers elected by the assembly of the members, has charge of the technical management of each farm. The director of the federation of agricultural co-operatives is a university graduate. The workers called him to this position because they realized that with his wider opportunity to study and practical experience he is more fit to Judge the various and complicated technical and legal problems which arise is such a vast federation. The workers bring an enthusiant to their work for the federation that is wholly absent from private enterprises. In time of threatened flood they worked incessantly, night and flay, without pay, in building of dams that saved their collective property."

This article is illustrated with some splendid photographs showing the work shops and the headquarters of the federation of coperatives. The number containing the article will be sent to any address for five cents. Address the Coming Nation, Girard, Kans.

Model Headquarters.

Comrades at Warren, Ohio, have a hall lage enough to seat 300 people, open day and evening, the floor like a polished table, the walls handsomely papered with red decorations. They have also a committee room with deek and other furnishings, a and evening, the floor like a polished table, the waits handsomely papered with red the varies and other formishings. They have also a committee room with desk and other formishings, as moking room for men, a fibrary with onk cases, tables and chairs, Brussels carpet and many pictures. The windows are curtained, and a h. assume piano invites to make. They he. a singing class, a fairly complete orchestra and are preparing to open a Socialist Sunday school. Non-Socialists visiting headquarters are agreeably supprised at the charm of the surroundings and are easily persuaded to bring their families in the evening and enjoy the music. Thus, in a quiet way, the comrades are winning the workers doing most of the propaganda work themselves.

MURRAY YOUTE.

The Appeal Does Not Sell Books Indee Blase is a coboler with working at life trade.

At Pittsburg, Chris Roesner, a railroad mochanic and a Socialist, received the most votes in the primary for mayor. He will have an opponent, but as he and certain candidates for commissioners, all Socialists, have been endorsed by a convention of the workers, their election is practically alsawed. The opposition is so greatly alsawed. The opposition is so greatly alsawed. The opposition is so greatly alsawed that they are seeking to have the nomination declared void on the Chicago.

The Appeal Does Not Sell Books in the opposition of a co-operative publishing house which in the English language that are worth reading. Descriptions of these books, together with a circumstance of the workers, their election is precisely alsawed. The opposition is so continued in the continued of the continued REAL NEW NEWS.

Notes of Socialism.

The Socialist Press.

The United Railway companies of St. Louis are seeking a franchise extension and St Louis are seeking a franchise extension and St Louis a labor is making a strong fight to prevent what it estis a guillion dellar steal. You may trust Sociais papers to always be on the side of the people.

Louis Kopello, who has been Washington correspondent of the AFFEAL for some lime, will cover the special session of con-tress for the national executive committee of the Socialist party. He will do it well, too.

The Propressive Woman (Girard Kans.) for April is edited by the National Woman's committee of the Sodalist party, and is a strong anti-war number. You will want to use large numbers of it at your May-Day and anti-war meetings. One and one laif cent a copy in bundles.

In Other Lands.

King Victor Emanuel, of Italy

King Victor Emanuel, of Italy, has called into consultation on political affairs Deputy Bissolati, a Socialist. They all have to come to it, sooner or later.

Vorsceris of Berlin prints a table showing that since 1997 the Socialists of Germany have made a net gain of 35,681 votes and won more sears in the reichstag than all the other parties combined.

Earl and Countess Fitswilliam of England recently gave a party to their five weeks old son and invited the miner who produce the wealth of the family. Lioud's Weekly comments on the matter in this way: "it was strange to think of that baby, with its blinking eyes and tiny helpless hands, receiving the homage of the great, strong men, tokers in the darkness of the earth. One day that pink little morsel of humanity will have the power of vast wealth and will be the lord over these mens, lives."

Publications Received.

The Pathway of Roses, by Christian D. arson; Progress company, Chicago, 380 ages, \$1.25. Rural vs. Urban, Their Conflict and Its Causes, by John W. Bookwalter; the Knickerbocker Press, New York, 292 pages, \$1.50.

Scout News

My papers are all gone. I increase my order to fifteen. They seem to sell all right. Felix Kenyon, Ohio. I am glad to say that I was made an honorary member of the party local at Taunton.—Eva Goldenberg, Mass.

I thank you for my watch, It is a fine one. I forgot to thank you for the Trick loy which I received a long time ago.—Fred Wicht, Minnesota.

Many thanks for the present you sent me. It keeps me time. I want to Prof Sourge's lecture Wednesday night and he were told the truth about Socialism.—A. C. Fisher, Indians.

Fisher. Indiana.

I received the ten Coming Nations this afternoon and sold them in two hours after school. Enclosed find remittance for same and my next order. I am sure I will scatter the news better later on. Hugh F. Green, Ohio.

They sold like hot cakes. The only trouble that I have is keeping the other boys from selling them for me. I have even got in the empiralist news boys ethreed up, they think I will moon become John D. the H.—Dyke Broster, Indiana.

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A Pledge for Boy Scouts.

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Here's a piedge prepared by George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War—What For" that cought to be signed by every boy in the United States.

"I refuse to kill your father. I refuse to plunge a bayonet into the breast of your sister's brother. I refuse to blancher your sweetheart's lover. I refuse to batcher your sweetheart's lover. I refuse to butcher your wife's hashand. I refuse to butcher your little child's father. I refuse to wet the earth with blood and blind kind eyes with tears. I refuse to butcher your little child's father. I refuse to wet the earth with blood and blind kind eyes with tears. I refuse to butcher your little child's father in the butcher your little child's father. I refuse to wet the earth with blood and blind kind eyes with tears. I refuse to butcher your little child's father in the father in the little child's father in the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then a same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at this persister, of the wisconsin special and then at the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at the same stadent in the University of Wisconsin special and then at th

Cutting the Grade.



. THE APPEAL ARMY

The Big Ten.

"No. 799 is grand. I wish I could a thousand more," wrote Comrade Stee rahs, Neb., with the word "grand" a

If I could not get the APPEAL every ek now I would miss it very much, ick Comrade Bealey, Ansona, Conn., ding in his renewal.

Comarde Gohl, Auburn, N. Y., is re-plied over the propaganda issue which he sys is the proper thing to hand to a find who does not know anything about certifier.

past two years. It certainly is a hummer and one of the many Socialist papers that expose graft and government corruption."

Comrade Dahlstrom, Boston, Mass., comes in with a payment on his Frank Lame defense fund and says that he has nothing but commendation for the work of the Alphan and that he will do some more boosting as soon as he gets more time.

Comrade H. E. Hobs.

boosting, as soon as he geta sore time.

Courade H. E. Hicks, of Ashley, Ill.,
sends a list of twelty-one. He says this
is the lirst work tward Nocialism he has
ever done in his life. Certainly he has
struck the rock and if he keeps on with
this gait there will be an earthquake in
his jeritory.

Madison, Wis., comrades ordered a thousand of the Wisconsin special and then a
thousand copies of the Milwaukee edition.
This, together with the fact that every
male student in the University of Wisconsin received a copy must have stired
things in that old town.

An old Appeals hustlet, Comrade Howard

tion.

Comrade Knight, Hattiesburg, Misa, writing on the Debs meeting there says: "Socialism is respectable around Hattiesburg since Debs bectured here March 6th. Lots of professional men about Hattiesburg have been heard to remark that if what Debs said was Socialism they were Socialists. Mississippl, and especially the southern part of the state will be heard from next election."

"Your very lively and interesting paper, APPEAL TO REASON fell into my hands through my brother in-law. I have voted the republican ticket all my life but since reading of the abuse you have been subject to and the exposing of the potterness of the povernment in general, I am truly boys from selling them for me. I have been subject to and the exposing of the source of the state of the stat

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The Conspiracy

Continued from second page. that in the opinion of our president the time was not opportune to push legisla-tion in the interest of the employe, therefore, he would advise against their organizing a legislative board. At the same time, the brothers in these states were suffering under the unjust rules of a law that is a relic of a barbaric

The printing and distribution of the national legislative representative's re-port covering the second session of the Sixty-first congress, was delayed thirty days by President Lee, Meanwhile, the primary elections in the various states were being held and the information contained in the report, was not placed before the membership at the proper time to be of most value.

Being unaware of the length to which Being unaware of the length to which the chief executives of the brotherhoods we many of the commit these brotherhoods to the wind has be Morrissey policy, and my attention having been called to the fact that the railroad companies were, in the interest of increased rates, circulating petitions among their employes in the month of August 1910. I wrote an article entitled "Whose Fight is it?" endeavoring to show that the entire matter of railroad rates was one with which the employes should have nothing to do. Feeling that I had a perfect right to express my opinions through the columns of our official publication, regardless of whether or not a majority of the membership coincided with me, I mailed this article to Daniel L. Cease, editor and manager of The Trainman; waiting a short time and receiving no reply, I wrote, asking what he proposed to do with the article and his reals whether and the fact that the railroads." I do not think the post-line with the article and his reals whether the fact to be present to be with the article and his reals whether the fally concert for all way employes to take such serious realization and with which I fully concert for our organization and with which I fully concert for our organization and with which I fully concert for any expression and with which I fully concert for all way employes to take such serious for railway employes to take such as a train of the surface of the waste of the waste and his the waste of the waste and his the waste of the programmers. We agree that after annies are provided, our interests the waste no treatment and a perfect right to express the safety and the railway companies. We agree that after annies are provided, our interests the safety shoul with the article and his reply brought to me the first full realization of the magnitude of the deep conspiracy and the extent of the treachery which was being perpetrated against the brotherhoods, and incidentally discovered another tool in our ranks:

other tool in our ranks:

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1910.

Mr. A. A. Roe, 3523 New Hampshire Ave.,
Washington, D. C.;

My Bear Roc. * * I will not publish
your letter intended for the October issue,
entitled "Whose Fight is It?" The officers
of the four organizations have advised the
members of their organizations had it is
right and proper for them to sign petitions
of the kind to which you refor, and it would
be rather peculiar for a representative of
two of these organizations at least to oppose what has been declared to be a part
of the policy of these organizations. The
Buffals convention went on record as in
favor of the railroads being allowed a fair
return on their investment and so far as we a
me advised, this is about all most of them.
To show you the authority for our or

are doins.

To show out the authority for our organization taking this position. I will quote-from page S1, Seventh Biennial Convention report of the committee on grand lodge officers, the concluding senience of which is: "As railway employes, we feel that the railway companies must be protected from imposition and unfair legislation and is allowed to manage their business fairly to the end that good service and wages be maintained and a fair profit on railway thyestment be assured."

This is the policy of the Brotherhood of

maintained and a lair product investment be assured."

This is the policy of the Brotherhood of Baliroad Trainmen and when President Lee authorized our members to sign petitions of the kind to which you refer, he was acting purely in accord with the instructions of the Seventh Blennial convention.

* Fraternally yours.

(Signed) D. L. Chase.

(Signed)

D. L. Chase.

Washington D. U., Sept S. 1910.
Mr. D. L. Cease. Editor. The Trainman,
Cleveland. Obio.

Degr Crass—I have just received yours
of the 6th inst. In regard to that paragraph relating to my article entitled "Whose
Fight is 147" I hasten to reply.

I assure yen that the knowledge that
these petitions were circulated and signed
under the authority of the grand lodges
of the four railway brotherhoods is a reveiation to me, and, regardless of my own
personal belief in the matter, as a reprementative of the Firemen and the Trainmen.
I should not desire to sublish an article
contrary to a policy outlined and endorsed
by the chief executives: therefore, I have
today notified Rrothers McNames and Good
ridge of the situation and appreciate very
much the knowledge you have imparted
to me.

So far as your extract from the proceed.

Ings of the Seventh Riennial convention is concerned. I. as well as every other fair minded man can resultly subscribe to the policy therein outlined. I would not advocate angier legislation under any circumstance; the railroads should manage their business fairfu, and should be allowed to derive a fair profit from their legitimate investment. My article entitled "Whose Fight is 147" does not run counter to that reality.

stincul. My article of run counters to let it? does not run counters to policy. The great struzgle now roing on between nublic and the railroads is to determine at is unfair legislation. When is a fair did fairly managed? and what is a fair did These are the very questions that in dispute. No one laving any claim fairness would ever yote ngainst such resolution as you have quoted in your resolution as you have quoted in your resolution.

letter.
The article 'Whose Fight is it?' was the result of a long talk with our friend. The article "Whose Franch our triems, the result of a long talk with our triems, the result of a long talk with our triems. I may be suggested that I eaght to welte an article dealing with the netition proposition.

Sincerely trusting that I may see you soon, I remain, as ever, soon, I remain, as ever.

Fraternally yours, A. A. Ron.

(Signet)

If a frank, honest discussion of the vital policies affecting this organization is denied us through the columns of our official publication, by a man who, if all the gray matter in his cranium were turned to dynamite and touched off, the force of the explosion would not remove a Panama hat from his head, and if all the pertenacity in his entire anatomy were assembled en masse it would not make a speck discernible to the naked eye, where indeed are we drifting?

Weak-Kneed Editor

In order that you may better under stand the inconsistency, imbecility and crass stupidity of the relitor and manimbecility and



Cleveland, Ghio, Sept. 17, 1910.

Mr. J. E. Avcher, clo Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

My Dour Brother arrive—1 our letter of the 14th Instant has been received and noted. I am not aware that there is any resolution or law is the order of railway conductors that endorses the employers not in their arrived and the second of Railroad Trainmen. It has never been regarded as necessary for a law or resolution to permit an executive officer of our cranization to give his approval to makers. organization to give his approval to matters that are considered of interest or advantage to members of his association. I do not question the disposition of Brother Roc. I do, however, question his wisdom in deciding for sweeni thousand of fairly intelligent rathway employes that they have lost their birthright by asking the interestate estimeter commission favorably to consider the requests of the reads for an increase in their freight rates.

It has mover been my purpose to interfere with expressions of our members when they are not offensive, but I know in this instance they would have been I also know it would not have been the face of the action of so many of the men in the stance therefore, the face of the action of so many of the men in the sastern territory. This is a matter with which I have nothing to do I am simply complying with what has been declared to be right by the

tion is well taken.

I have just seen notice of the union meeting to be held in New York on the 25th, and I do not expect to be present because I very seldom attend anything of the kind.

I do not want you to understand from my letter that I am taking any arbitrary nosition in the matter, either with firether modifien in the matter, either with firether

D. L. CEASE. (Slamed)

After having had time to thoroughly assimilate the points contained in the foregoing, you can better understand the conference between the four chief executives held in Chicago, September 12, 1910, resulting in the appointment of H. E. Wills, Assistant Grand Chief Engineer of the B. of L. E., as the representative of the four brotherhoods at Washington. son to justify the action above cited, the policy of joint representation of the four organizations was taken from the musty shelf to which it had been relegated several years ago, and made the pretense of an excuse. The following is an extract from the committee's report to the B. of L. E. convention held at Detroit, Michigan, in the spring of

chief engineer in appointing an assistant grand chief engineer to act as the national legislative representative at Washington, and recommend that such official representation be continued; * * therefore, we recommend that all measures intended to be submitted to the national congress in the name of this organization, must be passed upon and approved by the grand advisory board.

With the adoption of this commitec's report the above recommendation became the organic law of the B. of L. and in the face of this fact, Warren Stone did not enter the conference of the 12th, pooling the interest of his organization with that of the others. When this is considered, in conjunction with the following extract from letters written by Presidents Carter and Lee and the Hon. James R. Mann, chairman f the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, a peculiar situation is developed in which you can again recognize the fine Italian hand of P. H.

Morrissey. Peorin III., Sept. 14, 1910. ington, D. C.:
Sir and Brother * * I desire

best wishes, I remain,
Yours fraternally,
W. S. Carren, President

I am indeed sorry that I have not been pertaining to begislative matters have been theroughly cared for by you and I take this opportunity of saying that I appreciate what you have bad to contend with and the manner in which you have accrossed the man obstacles met during the present session of congress.

Again on August 10th, in referring to the other chief executive, he writes:

And again, under date of September 3d, he writes:

Your work during the session which pened becember 6, 1909, and closed June 5, 1916, at which time your cerdentials with a way entirely satisfactory.

The following is Mr. Mann's letter:

Chicago, Hi. Sept. 21, 1910.

Mr. A. Roe, Barr New Hampshire Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

My Brair Sir.—1 think I ought to assure
vost that you have went the respect and
confidence of the members of courses you
have come in contact with while you have
been the legislative representative for the
Bentherboad of Legislative Personnel and egislative representative for the d of Lamountive Firemen and and the Brotherhood of Rail

Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Kull-lead Tritiums as chairman of the legisla-tive committee, which deals with reflectal markers in the house. I have learned to rely harroly upon your opinions and upon you for information, and you certainly have not only accomplished good results, but you have made a perfound impression for good upon our entire committee. We want it do the right thing by railroad labor and are glad that the brotherhoods have such an able man to represent them and to influence as: Yours Year Street, 1896ed; Janes R Mann, Chairman.

The action taken at the conference can hardly be justified on the plea of economy as, according to the last cir-cular issued by President Lee, a man on an annual salary of \$3,000 is assigned declaration to the convention, smothered his assistant whose safary is not stated, far as was in his power the militant proings for 20 years. Page 23 gives table railroad employee killed; page 35, rail grants; page 37, railway mileage and when congress convenes the Trainment will contribute their pro raid all the railway stocks. This is men will contribute their pro raid toward defraying the salary and explose Assemble in the salary and explose Assemble in the salary and explose a salary is not stated, and when congress convenes the Trainment will contribute their pro raid this under the able leadership of P. H. Morrissey, In every transaction through the cash court yet receive. This is under the able leadership of P. H. Morrissey, In every transaction through the contribute the salary and explose a factor of the out of the contribute the salary and explose a factor of the s

ager of The Railroad Trainman, I quote the following letter written but a few days after his letter to me of the 6th.

(Ieweiand, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1910.

Mr. I. P. Cleveiand, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1910. per year and we would have our own representative the year around and the legislation sought by the trainmen would Grand Advisory Board of the B. of

Extracting Labor's Teeth In the beginning, I intimated that under this policy of trade and compromise was slowly but surely being extracted. In support of this statement, many cases could be cited, but here is one which very fairly illustrates my point:
Brother W. E. Thomas was a member of Lodge 181, B. of R. T., and at the time of his wrongful discharge, was acting in the capacity of freight con-ductor. I use the word "wrongfully" advisedly. Full particulars of the case can be secured from Brother T. E. Thurman, Lodge 181, Mt. Carmel, Ill. Outside of Brother Thomas' reinstate-ment, the case has an added significance in that a vital policy of the brotherhood is involved, by the refusal of a general manager of the Big Four system to entertain the Trainmen's committee on the sole ground of Brother Thomas being a conductor. I now quote President Lee's letter under date of Feb-

ruary 15, 1909;

ruary 15, 1909;

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 15, 1999.

Mr. T. P. Reed, 521 N. Front St. Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir and Brother—I have your communication of the 11th instant inclosing currespondence had with General Supt. H.

F. Houghton of the C. C. C. & St. L. Rv. and am rather surprised to learn of the nosition taken by him in decilining our committee the right to represent certain of our members in train service. Unless you are able to secure an antience with Mr. Houghton, the matter should be taken up with the general manager, and if he susith the general manager, and if he sins the general superfusement, in osition taken, you should call for the stance of the grand master.

(Signed) W. G. Luz, Grand Master The above was written with all the papers in the case before him and prior

Again on April 9th, he writes Mr. regarding General Manager Van Winkle's decision, as follows:

Winkle's decision, as follows:

I am not inclined to quietly submit to his decision as shown in letter to you under date of March 3th, but believe we can veil afford to withhold action a few days or at least until certain parties in authority on the New York Central lines can be reached. I will advise you further in this connection, either from Chicago on the 14th inst or immediately thereafter, and until that time I hope you will treat this entire matter in confidence.

Note carefully his reference to "with holding action" and "certain parties, and his intimation that it was all to be settled on the quiet. This is when President Lee began to feel himself slipping and was preparing to flop. I have not much faith in a man who wants to adjust grievances under our consti-tution, in "confidence." On July 26, 1909, shortly after he had

been elected for another two years, he met Vice President Schaff of the Big Four in Chicago and discussed with him at length the Thomas case. Two days tion, the Morrissey Association, and the after, he wrote the chairman and secretary of the Big Four committee, three pages of "bellywash," from which the following are extracts. Speaking of Mr. Schaff, he said:

He agreed to take the matter up will Mr. Van Winkle and strongly intimate to me that he did not believe our commit ree would have occasion for further compinint in this respect hereafter.

Note the word "intimated." Isn't that strong decision? You can almost see our honorable Grand Master wabbling. Again:

In so far as the Thomas erned, I am not inclined matter further at this time.

He is clear down now and throws up both hands, and in reference to Brother Thomas, says:

with the following sentence:

acrobatic tendency of our president. In and the welfare of the Organization as reply to Chairman Reed's letter under a whole. It is in support of these prindate of July 30, 1909, complaining bit-ciples that we should struggle, undeterly of the president's decision, Presi- ceived by the flatterer or undaunted by closes his letter and incidentally the Thomas case with the following sentence;

do not believe you need to fear that organization will suffer as result of Thomas grievance and you are correct your understanding of my former letter you with reference to dropping his case.

So the case was dropped; just an-If a unfortly will agree with use to other brother down and out; another continue you at Washington I will greatly home made sad, and one of the weighty spreader their doing so. policies of the Brotherhood violated submit that to all true brotherhood men, with warm, red blood in their veins, the decision of our worthy presiand a disgrace to the brotherhood.

Rescuing the Enemy

In regard to the Grand Trunk Strike I have no documentary evidence, but brotherhood men who were on the ground have told me that we had the company licked to a finish, when Presilent Lee and Garretson ... hed to the rescue of the company and negotiated one of the most shameful settlements in the history of the Brotherhoods, and by circulars and through the official mouthpiece, published to the world how the employes of the Grand Trunk were defeated and how fortunate it was that settlement was effected at that particular time. In regard to this entire matter, I am willing to accept the ulti-matum freely expressed by these who

were directly affected. We have now seen that Mr. Lee has emancipation. o the state work with as attorney as our legislative activity and sacrificed so

TO AVOID MISTAKES.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The APPEAL, this week, inaugurates new plan in its mailing department, that will prevent many of the veratious mis-takes which have occurred in the past. Those of you who have subscribed within the past week will note that the little yellow label which contains your name and street address, or rural route number, has been lengthened and now contains the name of your city and state. This will prevent the paper being placed in the wrong town as sometimes happens in putwrong town as sometimes happens in ting the name on the mailing galley. has happened in the past that a list of subscribers for St. Joseph, Mich., would placed in St. Joseph, Mo., list and placed in St. Joseph. Mo., list and the error not discovered until weeks afterward; or a list of names that should go to Springfield. H., get in among the Springfield, Mo., names. This cannot happen with the new system, as the name of the town and state follows the name on each label. We have had frouble in the past by the breaking open of a hendle of papers. These papers would become scattered in the mail sacks and the clerks could not determine their destination, as the name of the city occurred only of noe paper—the last one of that particular list. In case a bundle breaks when the new method has been In case a be method has e of the city h paper, the city determine omitted. Therefore i aunber is 840, the min label will be 40, 1% and watch the number right hand corner.

Railway Employes' and Investors' as-

The fact that P. H. Morrissey and E. Clark were chosen as arbiters in the Eastern Association wage movespiracy existing between the ring in the brotherhoods and the railroad manage-ment. The award handed down by these gentlemen, was undoubtedly agreed upon and written out with the full knowledge of the ring before the rank and file of the brotherhoods got pers in the case before him and prior so much as a look-in. By this deal it his election as president of the was hoped that the honor and glory for the wage increase would be equally divided between Morrissey on the one hand as the donor, and Lee on the other as the diplomat; but how empty and devoid of satisfaction is glory and popularity when obtained through treacherv!

Existing statistics prove that the benefits of the wage increase secured at such a sacrifice, was overcome by the increased cost of living even bethe new schedule became effective, which clearly illustrates the circular the combination now in control would have us travel.

It will be for the Harrisburg convention to determine the future course of this brotherhood and as the delegates to that convention are soon to be elected now is the crucial time. The letters quoted from D. L. Cease, show clearly how any protest against the ring rule that may reach the ears of the membership is effectually denied us, and I machinery of our brotherhood, will be used to pack the next convention with delegates pledged to perpetuate and fasten upon the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen the policies of the American Railway Employes' and Investors' As

If the railroad brotherhoods are to be a factor in the trades union move-ment of this country, and expect to exert a wholesome influence in world's struggle in the interest of human progress, those of its members know and feel the great wrongs that are now being committed within the organization, will have to tamina and the courage of their conin the face of the loss of employment there that it would be impossible to and the displeasure of the officers of the brotherhood. This will be the test.

And he closes this edifying epistle the following sentence:

As for me, I have not arrived at these conclusions hastily and without due deliberation, and therefore would I believe our experience as well as the osition taken by Van Winkle and the final uncome will prove beneficial.

Any injustice, real or imaginary, that You now see that he thinks Van we as individuals may have suffered. (Signed) W. S. Carres. President. Winkle is right and that it will all are of but slight moment as compared prove beneficial, which demonstrates the acrobatic tendency of our president. In and the welfare of the Organization under date of May 4, 1910; the coercer, believing in the right and that right will ultimately prevail.

Sincerely and fraternally yours

A. A. Ros. -Member Wichita Lodge No. 356, B of R. T.

Debs' Final Word

In this recital a most demuable conspiracy against the railroad employes of the United States is laid bare. They now have the facts. The matter is now up to them. If they are satisfied with supine acquiescence they will have to eat the bitter fruit of the conspiracy dent in this case will, for years to From this no one can save them but come, remain a stench in their nostrils themselves. The facts have been placed From this no one can save them but before them, they are duly warned and the responsibility now rests with them-

We believe there are enough vigilant and self-respecting men among them start an agitation in every lodge room that will widen in scope and increase in vigor and determination until the brotherhoods are purified of these vicious corporation influences which have corrupted them and rid of the hench- gally men who accept fat salaries for betraying their fellow workers.

The rank and file of the railroad employes must themselves take this mat-

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PRESIDENT LEWIS WRITES.

T. L. Lewis, president of the U. M. of A., writes the APPEAL concerning the recent action of the national vention of that union in declaring that members of the Civic Federation could not remain members of the miners un-President Lewis argues that the con-

vention had a right to make such an amendement to the constitution; that on previous occasions it had ruled that mine managers and top bosses could not members of the union; later it had closed membership to saloon keepers. The right to do these things by nembership was never questioned, until the precedent was followed in the exclusion of members of the Civic Federation.

Alluding to the effort of John Mitchell to question the right of the membership of the union to exclude memsubsequent retirement from the Federa-President Lewis says:

subsequent retirement from the Federation, President Lewis says:

John Mitchell, chairman of the Trade Agreement Department of the National Civic Federation, suddenly resigned. This act in itself was an acknowledgment that the action of the Miners' International convention was right. If John Mitchell honestly believed he was right in his position with the Civic Federation, the manly thing for him to have done was to stay with the Civic Federation, and seek a vindication by fightling it out and proving that his work as chairman of the Trade Agreement Department of the Civic Federation would be helpful in promoting the heat interests of the wars enters of our country.

There is no real student of modern industrialism who honestly believes that John Mitchell, as chairman of the Trade Agreement Department of the National Civic Federation did any real, effective work to establish trade agreements between comployer and employe or assisted in promoting those agreements that now exist. His resignation is the best proof that he has no confidence in his own ability to make his work effective. He knew that he did not succeed and he realized that he could not succeed (probably through no fault of his in promoting trade agreements and prove his own failure, he accepted the alternative and quit the Civic Federation as chairman of the trade agreement and prove his own failure, he accepted the alternative and quit the Civic Federation.

President Lewis then discusses the work that was not done by the Civic Federation as not done by

work that was not done by the Civic Federation, saying:

The Civic Federation has been organized ten years and it would be interesting to know when and where a ware contract was actually established, put into force and respected by employers and employes through the influence of the National Civic Federation. We are generally judged not by what we intend to do but by what we have actually accomplished. This applies with equal force to every class, kind and character of men, and for the same reason applies to every form of society or organization, whether that he political, religious fraternal, industrial or civic in its character. The Civic Federation !

The issue has been drawn, and the conclusion accepted even by Mitchell, that the interest of the capitalist and laborer is not identical, and that labor must fight for every concession it may obtain

Legal to Send Arms

A dispatch in the St. Louis Republic lated March 16th, declares that "careful study of the neutrality laws has left administration's advisors DOUBT- When I was new in the Socialist move-L IF THE UNITED STATES ment, I read Blatchford's "Merric Eng-FUL IF CAN PREVENT THE SHIPMENT land and OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION TO THE MEXICAN INSURRECTOS. in the million the million in the million.

dispatch in question says: "The de-partment of justice bears out the con-Then follows this:

Attorney General Harmon, in 1895, held that "the mere sale or shipment of arms and munitions of war by persons in the Unified States to persons in Cuba is not a violation of international law, however strong a suspicion there may be that they are to by used in an insurrection against the Spanish government. e Spanish government.

About the same time Justice Brown, in third States district court, held that was no offense against the neutrality ws of the Unifed States to transport unitions of war from the country to anomalies.

The supreme court of the United States affirmed this opinion, and added that it was not an effense to transport persons intending to enlist in a foreign army and munitions of war on the same trip.

The court, however, upheld the fine distinction that it would have been a breach of law if both the persons intending to enlist and the munitions of war being transported were parts of the same military expedition.

One case which bears directly on the Mergean situation has been found, that of the United States versus Ybanez, charged with forming an expedition in the United States to invade Mexico. Judge May held that, before the conviction, it must be proved that the design and purpose of the expedition was some attack or invasion of another people or country as a military force.

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While no official opinion has been given, it is understood the department of justice takes the position that there is no general law to prohibit the shipments of arms to the insurrectos, and that this is practically understood by the administration.

begun by Socialists and since become to come in second, an influence not yet

Tricks of the Press.

STORIES OF THE ROAD.

Sit Down, Brewer.



At one of our largest meetings last winter I was requested by the committee in charge to make a few remarks preceding the main lecture. With a natural desire to make that good before that audience of almost four thousand per-sons and realizing. Numerous sand ballast, jerkw. before their impatience to see and hear Debs I wanted to make

my remarks as condensed as possible. Noticing some discontent as soon as I arose and in order to in view of the fact that I fully realized

their impatience to hear Eugene V. Debs, whom every one knew great r than I-Immediately there was a voice with a back woods twang out in the center of the great auditorium, blurted out: "That's right Brewer, why the hell

don't ye set down?" Needless to men-tion the fact that. I cut my remarks to the quick and took the grizzled comrade at his word and sat down-amid a storm of applause-for the farmer.

War-What For?

After a person has been in the Sorialist movement for a certain time he keep the right of way open and comes to feel that he has got the road bed in A1 condition. In fife subject settled and that he won't read any more propaganda. I have found and the Westinghouse apparatus is any more propaganda. I have found and the Westinghouse apparatus is a myself feeling that about Socialist books and so when I read interesting reviews about Kirkpatrick's book, "War—What for box but that's doped up on the dverything about war." But ours is a Every subscription means a mile living movement, and you can never tell what will happen in it next, what new thing the power and passion of the Socialist impulse will develop. happened to pick up this book by chance, and I read it with astonishment. It is one of the most extraordinary pieces of Socialist propaganda that has ever come to my attention, and feel it my duty to ask space in the APPEAL to call the attention of the com-Take my advice about this book and

Get it, even if you have to do a hard day's work on purpose; even if you have to go without a glass of beer every day for two or three weeks. Get it, and when you have read it, pass it around among everybody you know and get them to read it. A copy of this ought to be in the library of every Socialist local in the country. It ought to be in every public library. Extracts from it ought to be read and discussed other public gatherings. It is a most extrordinary book; it is a perfect en cyclopedia of Socialist material, the most effective material that can be imagined and presented with extraordinary fire and conviction. How a workingman or workingwoman can read it and not become a Socialist, I cannot conceive. Even though he might be and might remain an opponent of Socialist theories, he would be made to understand and to thrill with the Socialist impulse.

Bellamy's "Looking - Luck-Each of these books has sold in the millions. I believe if I had read Relative to this change in front, the Kirkpatrick's book in those days, it would have moved and thrilled the even more. Quite recently I saw an advertention that there is no general statute tisement of the book in the New York which explicitly forbids the shipment of Call, stating that something like 13,000 copies had been sold so far. This is book published by the author; but if the work affects everybody the way it affects me, the 13,000 will soon be 130,000. The book is published at West LaFayette, Ohio, and the price is \$1.20. Can you not give us a paper edition, Comrade Kirkpatrick, so that we can circulate it more rapidly?

UPTON SINCLAIR.

HOW IT IS READ.

A comrade in California who does not care to have his name disclosed, writes as follows:

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in a department that is closely supervised cannot do public work for Socialism-but there are a few things I would like for you to know and also to help some other comrade to keep from get-

"The first copy of the APPEAL I read I knew I was a Socialist and ever since then have always sent in one or two lists a year, for which I paid-of course -not always being able even to let the parties know who sent them the paper This is a remarkable change from the you have no idea of how I have watched attitude of the Taft government two your columns for a word from some of years ago, when it sent no less than them. This has continued for over twenty Mexicans to federal prisons in the other day when I chanced to learn the other day when I chanced to learn the neutrality laws, which now it is de-clared slid not exist. The men were, ac-has been going but three months has not cording to the new interpretation, ille-only been completely converted to So-gally imprisoned. What has caused the change of front? a month to propaganda work. You may Probably two things-first, the agitation be sure that the clubs will still continue

"I take three Socialist papers but for ter in hand and resolve to purge their recognized, but nevertheless very porally propaganda purposes prefer the Appear ranks of corporation hirelings and build tent, the ascendancy of Morgan, the up an organization of railroad workers enemy of Diaz, in American capitalism would not read ten minutes until she up an organization of railroad workers whose mission it shall be to serve their own interests and pave the way for their emancipation.

If Americans can legally ship arms to Mexican insurgents, then indeed is Diaz make a special trip to the postoffice on the day it is due to get it, and reads the day it is due to get it, and reads

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