nies, \$25. Rates of Any Issue.—1,000, \$5; 500, \$2,50; 200, \$1; 100,

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY. This paper is paid for, if not by you by This paper is paid for, if not by you by One who wants you to read it OPPOPER 1 TO REASON Subscription express next week. Kenew now. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., June 20, 1914

for week ending June 13, . . 550,767

Turner Exposes Confidential Advertising of Gunman Firm

Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.
THE great McKees Rocks strike of five years ago is known for the massacre of workmen by state mounted police rather than for anything else. It is not so well understood that a private gunman concern furnished the excuse for the violence of the "cossacks"—the official corporation police of the corporation-ridden state of Pennsylvania.

In the confidential advertising of Bergoff Brothers, "Labor Adjusters," entitled "Strikes We Have Successfully Handled," appears the following item:

Handled." appears the following item:

Pressed Steel Car Company of McKees Rocks, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. James Ryder, General Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. John Rogan, Secretary, New York, N. Y.

In the summer of 1969, 10,006 men working in the great plants of the Pressed Steel Car Company at McKees Rocks went out strike. We entered into a contract with the firm to break the strike, which we positively did. We opened recruiting stations all over the United States and shipped men by the thousand into Pittsburgh, established our commissary, furnished our own master mechanics and built steel cars complete from trucks to roof, actually making a shipment of steel cars built by strike-breakers, while the operation was in progrees. The union was broken, the company granted no concessions and the men came back at a lower rate than they received previous to going out on strike. This was undoubtedly the greatest strike and industrial war in the past quarter-century and we feel quite justified in going into some of the details of this strike.

The McKees Rocks tragedy is pub-

The McKees Rocks tragedy is published as one of the prime achievements of Bergoff Brothers, and no doubt it was—if the profits to Bergoff Brothers are to be taken as a criterion. One of Bergoff's lieutenants in this strike told me that the general superintendent of the company had complained to him that the services of Bergoff had cost him \$12,000 a day for 35 days, and that, in spite of the claim that cars were built during the strike, Bergoff's "me-chanics" had not done \$20 worth of

Even then the strike was no doubt an "achievement," from the point of view of the company. For if the company saved only 10 cents a day per workman, that would mean \$1,000 a day, which would liquidate the strike loss in something like a year.

Besides, there is the menace of Socialism in the distance. The ultimate safety of the corporation can only be guaranteed by keeping the workers disorganized.

Some other details omitted from this glowing advertisement of the McKees Rocks achievement are the following, most of them furnished by the Bergoff lieutenant previously referred to:

Bergoff filled the McKees Rocks plants with 1,600 of the riff-raff of the cities, whom he sent down not to work, but, first, to make a pretense of work (to impress the strikers); and, second, to charge the company for. Bergoff paid the 1,600 an average of \$3 a day and charged the Pressed Steel Car Company \$5 for them. Two dollars a day profit on each man adds up to \$3.200 a day clear on wages alone!

Bergoff also made a handsome profit off the commissary, charging the com-pany for food which never reached the mess table. At the end of ten days the city riff-raff went on strike for bet-

ter food and got it.
The riff-raff didn't come to work and didn't work. All the work they did was the little necessary to keep the smoke coming out of the chimneys. They spent the days and nights in playing poker. Brawls resulting from poker

So there was another strike of the strike-breakers in support of the right to gamble. The company refused to give in, and was backed by Bergoff. Two hundred and fifty men tried to leave the plant, but were forced to stay at the point of guns. One who broke away and ran was pursued through the streets, caught and beaten almost to

Of the 1,600 strike-breakers 325 were armed with guns and clubs; they were known as "guards." Seventy-five were on the day shift and 250 were on the night shift. A huge searchlight was used to play on the company property and environs. On several occasions the night guards got drunk and fired into the strikers' houses. When the strikers came near the plant the guards would sally out and beat them up. When the strikers resisted they were shot.

About ten strikers were shot by Berg off gunmen and about ten by the mounted police whom the violence provoked by the private gunmen brought to the scene.

The McKees Rocks strike was not broken by the employment of scabs, but by the violence of the private and state gunmen. A score of strikers were shot: hundreds were clubbed; as a result of

which the remainder lost courage and surrendered. The company could never have won without resorting to violence. This is the way nine in ten of the unsuccessful strikes of these days are made unsuccessful. Voluntary scabs are becoming scarcer and scarcer every

day. When used at all they are nearly always procured under false pretenses and then held by force-as in Colorado, Michigan and West Virginia. The approved and effective method of strikebreaking today is to break the hearts of the strikers by violence and finally

drive them back'to work. I present the following items from the confidential advertising of Bergoff Brothers, "Labor Adjusters," chiefly in the hope of giving the reader an idea as to what extent this business is carried on. Remember, not only that this record is to be credited to one firm only, but, for lack of space, I am giving but

small proportion of the cases cited. It will be noted that the "Labor Adjustors" refer frequently to furnishing workmen to take the places of the strikers. But in a vast majority of cases these were professional strikebreakers, who came expressly to break the strike, who only pretended to work and who disappeared as soon as the strike was broken.

Steam Railroad Companies.

Erie Railroad Company:—For all operations connected with this company we respectfully refer you to Mr. Alfred J. Stone, general manager, 50 Church street, New York, N. Y. Operations:—In the spring of 1907 the boilermakers and machinists of this company went

Operations: In the spring of 1997 the boilermakers and machinists of this company went out on atrike over their entire system. We furnished the road with competent mechanics to take the places of the men on strike. We assisted in establishing the open shop and adjusting the labor trouble to the entire satisfaction of the company.

In the summer of 1998 all barge captains working for this company in the east went out on strike. We recruited several hundred experienced men, turned them over to the road, and within a few days had the entire situation well in hand and conditions practically on a normal basis.

During the spring of 1910 the entire fleet of tugboats owned by this company, running in the New York harbor, ceased operating owing to the strike of their masters, pilots, mates, deckhands, firemen, oilers and cooks. We furnished the road with competent nonunion help and had all their boats running within a few days.

In the summer of 1912, at Ruffalo, N. Y., the stevedores, laborers and truckers working for this road went out on strike. We recruited competent help in New York and other cities and within 48 hours the place of every striker was filled to the entire satisfaction of the company.

During the winter of 1912, at Edgewater, N.

and within 48 hours the place of every striker was filled to the entire satisfaction of the company.

During the winter of 1912, at Edgewater, N. J., the coal-passers, laborers, firemen, switchmen, brakemen and engineers employed by this company went out on strike. Within 36 hours we delivered 500 experienced men to take the places of the strikers and we might incidentally state that not only was the open shop established, but not one man who went out on strike has been taken back by the railroad company up to the present time.

In the early part of the summer of 1913, at Bunfilo, N. Y., the freight handlers working at the freight sheds of this company went out on strike. Within 24 hours we recruited sufficient help to take the places of the men on strike and within three days conditions were practically on a normal basis.

In the summer of 1913, when this company was threatened by a strike of their telegraphers over their entire system, we opened recruiting stations at New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Cincinnati, and within 10 days we secured enough help to take the places of all the men, who were expected to go out on strike. We held these men on reserve for the road about one month, when the Erie railroad made a very satisfactory settlement with their employes.

Following which the folder mentions.

Following which the folder mentions operations" of a similar character performed for 22 other steam railroads for the four years, 1910 to 1913, inclusive.

Electric Railway Operations.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company:—For information relative to services rendered this company we respectfully refer you to Mr. Chas. O. Kruger, president and general manager, Philadelphia, Pa.

During the summer of 1910 about 5,000 motormen and conductors employed by this company formed a union and went out on strike. We were retained by this company to recruit mon-union men to take the places of the strikers. We established commissaries at the different car barns, opened recruiting stations in poker. Brawls resulting from pokers are supposed so often that the Pressed Steel Car Company insisted that the gambling should stop.

tled to the entire satisfaction of the company. Public Service Corporation, Mr. Geo. Roberts, first vice president, Newark, N. J.

During the threatened strike of the motormen and conductors of this road at Camden, N. J., in the fall of 1910, we were retained by Mr. Roberts to recruit about 200 motormen and conductors. These men were shipped to Philadelphia and held there on reserve for about 10 days, ready to be delivered at the Camden barn within one hour. Through-the efforts of this office and our secret agents, the trouble was finally averted to the entire satisfaction of the public service corporation.

Trenton Street Railway Company, Mr. John

satisfaction of the public service corporation.
Trenton Street Railway Company, Mr. John
A. Rigg, president, Philadelphia. Pa., Mr. Peter
Hurley, manage: at the time of the strike.
During the strike of the motormen and conductors of this road, in the fall of 1911, we were retained and furnished about 100 men.
The operation lasted less than a week and was settled to the entire satisfaction of the com-

Schuylkill & Douphin Traction Company,

Pottsville, Pa.

In the fall of 1911 we were retained by Mr.

W. B. Harrington to furnish motormen and conductors. This we did and established the open shop within 24 hours.

Palleav Company, New

open shop within 24 hours.

Metropolitan Street Railway Company, New York City, N. Y., Mr. Thos. Delaney, superintendent of transportation.

In the summer of 1911 we were retained by Mr. Delaney to furnish laborers and guards to take the places of their striking channel-rail men. The backbone of the strike was broken within 30 days and only part of the men who went on strike were taken back.

Steamboat Companies.

Old Dominion Line, Mr. James Leyland, general manager, New York, N. Y.
During the summer of 1906 we furnished this company with about 500 laborers, long-shoremen, wenchmen and guards to take the places of their striking longshoremen at Norfolk, Va.

docks in Boston quit work. We were retained to tectus not up an head which we did, and

basis.
Twenty-seven additional operations of a similar character are enumerated.

Teamsters' Strikes.

Department of Street Cleaning, City of New York, Hon. McDonough Craven, commissioner. In the summer of 1907 about 2,000 drivers working for the street cleaning department of the City of New York, went out on strike. We entered into a contract with the city and furnished competent men to take the places of the striking drivers.

Hon. Wm. Edwards, commissioner. In the summer of 1911, during the strike of the street cleaning department drivers, we furnished competent non-union help to take the places of the men on strike.

Team Owners' Association, Yorkers, N. Y. Teamsters' Strikes.

Team Owners' Association, Yenkers, N. Y., ir. Towner, president. In the summer of 1907 we furnished this sociation with men to take the places of

their striking drivers.

Adams Express Company, New York, N. Y., Mr. McCay.

We furnished about 1,500 drivers and guards to take the places of their employes who had gone on strike.

Operations for nine other recent teamsters' strikes are listed.

Building Trades Strikes.

Marble Industry: Marble Industry Employers' Association, Mr. Wm. K. Fertig, secretary, 17 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y. In the summer of 1911 we assisted the following fitms, members of this association, in securing mechanics during their strike. We also established commissaries at their different plants for feeding and housing of the men. also established commissaries at their dineren-plants for feeding and housing of the men. We furnished guards for the preservation of life and property. Also guards to escort and protect the mechanics at different plants and to and from buildings in the course of con-struction. The men returned to work with-out gaining any concessions.

The list of firms is a long one. Following it several other building trades strikes are mentioned.

Six machinists' stries are claimed besides the affair at McKees Rocks. Bakers' Strikes.

Bakers' Association, 26 Beaver street, New York, N. Y., Mr. Hildebrand, president; Mr.

Fry, secretary.

We were retained by this association to engage bakers and guards during their strike, and furnished the following members with 50 to 100 bakers. We also furnished guards for the preservation of life and property and positively established the open shop.

A list of firms is appended. Hotel Strikes.

We furnished the following New York hotels with all classes of cooks, pantry men, firemen, silver men, waiters, omnibuses, and other classes of hotel help to take the places of their employes on strike. We also furnished guards for the presevration of life and property and positively established the open shop.

The hotel list makes a formidable

Brewery Strikes.

Brewery Strikes.

Scranton Breweries Company, Mr. Pat Casey of the Casey & Kelley's Brewery, Scranton, Pa. In the year of 1911 we were retained by this company to hire 500 mechanics and laborers to run their breweries. The men wereheld in readiness and were prepared to break the threatened strike.

Kansas City Breweries Company, Mr. Joseph J. Heim, president, Commerce building, Kansas City, Mo. In 1912. We were retained by this company to hire 300 mechanics and laborers to run their breweries. The men were held in readiness and we were prepared to break the threatened strike.

Smelter and Mine Strikes.

Smelter and Mine Strikes.

American Lead, Zinc & Smelter Company, Mr. Rossman, general manager, 1012 Pierce building, St. Louis, Mo. In 1911 we furnished this company with guards to protect their plants at Caney and Dearing, Kan.

Thomas Iron Company, Mr. Horace Boyd, superintendent, Hokaudauqua, Pa. In 1913 we furnished this company with stationary, hoisting and electrical engineers, timber men, firemen, drillers, muckers, pumpmen and guards at their Richard mines, Wharton, N. J.

Many, other, trike, "operations" are

Many other strike "operations" are dealt with in similar boastful terms, totaling in all about eighty, and running n time from 1906 down to the present.

While Bergoff Brothers' claim that they have never lost a strike cannot be borne out, there is no question that through their instrumentality scores of strikes have been broken, millions of dollars in wages have been lost to workingmen, and-what is of even more importance-hundreds of thousands of workmen who might have become a permanent fraction of organized labor are still in the non-union class.

RECENT reports made by 286 public service corporations show net earnings for the past year amounting to a total of \$370,801,186. This is the price the various cities of America paid for permitting profit mongers to do the work they needed done, instead of doing the work themselves. But if they would take measures to save this snug little sum they would be denounced as impractical, immoral and irreligious. how big the Dubb family is!

THE United States department of agriculture report that the wheat crop will be the largest ever produced in the United States. They estimate nine hundred million bushels, one half of the world's production, 137 million bushels more than any previous crop. If anybody goes hungry in America this year will know the reason whymuch wheat.

THE agitation of Socialists in favor of using the public schools the year around is beginning to bear fruit. Summer schools are to be held in the universities of ten states this year, while the agricultural colleges of several other states will hold summer sessions. It will finally come to include all schools, everywhere.

THE masters are anxious that their slaves should be "efficient." If the workers had charge of the machinery

AN EMPTY VICTORY.

Gilson Gardner, a noted Washington correspondent, reports that "Labor has won an empty victory and lost its real fight" when the house recently passed an amendment to the new anti-trust act "exempting" labor unions from its operations. An ambiguous amendment was passed which gives the courts a splendid chance to construe it in the interest of the employers. The amendment must have been pretty rotten considering the fact that every congress-man on the floor voted for it, including the worst enemies of organized labor.

Congressman Thomas' amendment which was the original demand of the American Federation of Labor and which would have really benefitted labor, was overwhelmingly rejected. It is hard to believe that leaders of organized labor would consent to a fake exemption clause. Yet this is the case. Gompers and the other A. F. of L. leaders are reported to have approved of this fake amendment. They must have, because we hear no protest from them.

So then this is what organized labor gets from the Wilson administration. A clause as futile as the one just passed could have been secured from the Taft administration and could have probably by this time been interpreted by the courts. As it is, organized labor will have to wait a few more years for the courts to pass on it, and the only ones who benefitted from the support given by the Gompers crowd to Wilson in 1912 are the democratic politicians now holding down fat jobs in the federal service. When will labor wake up? When will it elect to congress men from its own ranks to do its bidding? When, oh, when?

BEGINNING OF SOCIALISM.

Who was Karl Marx? In what country was he born? Is he still living? How many coun-tries have a thoroughly Socialist government today? In what country was Socialism born?

Karl Marx was a German Jew, born in 1818 and died in 1883. The idea of Socialism was not "born" anywhere or at any time. It has been a development out of economic causes, coming wherever capitalism developed. In the early days of Marx's life it was seeking to accomplish things in America through the establishment of co-operative colonies, and both England and France took part in these experiments. Marx conceived the idea of accomplishing the Socialist ideal through capture of the government by the working class, through a political party, and to explain his theories wrote and published an analysis of "Capital" in 1866. This changed the entire methof the Socialists, who were even at that time organized in practically every country in Europe as well as in the United States. The second and third volumes of "Capital" were not printed until after Marx's death. Socialism exists in no country on the earth, though the Socialist movement is organized in practically every country. It cannot be established until the entire capitalist system is overthrown and full co-operation takes its place. It has always sought this end, though of necessity the best method of work was not grasped at first, the colony idea being generally believed in, in an early day, though now abandoned by Socialists as unable to ac-

complish the desired end. THEY MUST MOVE.

"The world do move." The thought is suggested again by a recently unearthed letter of Alexander Stephens, written in 1832. The man who afterward became Lincoln's great anti-slave cabinet officer, wrote this:

Went to a party. Witnessed the new dance, the waltz, which disgusted me very much. Oh, the follies of man? . The railroad is the topic of the day. Railroais, it is true, are novel things. The greatest obstacle is the greatness of the enterprise. The stupendous thought of seeing steam engines moving over hills as the safe and rapid flight of fifteen miles an hour, produces a greater effect in dissuasion of the under taking than any discovered defect in arguments in its favor.

The waltz is now considered eminently.

The waltz is now considered eminently proper, and society is discussing the decency or indecency of the Maxixe. The railroad train now runs at more than thirty miles an hour (or roads that have not been wrecked by the manipu-lation of financial pirates), with a modicum of safety, and we are now considering the aeroplane that goes a hundred miles an hour.

At the time that Alexander Stephens wrote a man who opposed chattel slavery was openly denounced as an enemy of home and religion. Now abolition of slavery, is regarded as eminently respectable, but he who would end wage slavery is accosted with the same

It is a funny old world. But, after all, the fossils have to get a move on them or they will be run over. Alexander Stephens dodged just in time to save himself. Will you?

ACCORDING to latest official reports

there are in circulation \$751,554,696 of bank notes. These are "secured" by United States bonds "and other securities" to the amount of \$740,818,360. But the "securities" still belong to the banks and still draw interest for the bank. The bank notes are therefore presents to the banks, and are not worth the paper on which they are printed, beside being fraudulent and unconstitutional. They are unconstitutional because the constitution confers on con-gress the right to issue money, but not to farm out the issuance of money.

ONE rotten old ship that will soon GOVERNMENT OWNER go to join the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland, is private ownership.

THE laborer having been worthy of his hire for 2,000 years, let's vote for a system that will make the hire worthy of the laborer.

the jackass, why not give the hand of labor a chance to feed, clothe and shel-A LECTURER says "the progressive party will give every man and woman a chance to earn a living." But only the

Socialist party will give them a chance

HAVING been crushed by the elephant,

gored by the bull moose and kicked by

"This is a fine old world to live in," says Uncle Joe Cannon. Well, it ought to be, considering the rent we have to pay for it. By the way, who gets the rent, and why?

TAFT says Socialism could succeed only in a civilization composed of ideally unselfish men. That's more than we can say for the present system, which would make that civilization into a hell before

THE Canadian government has kindly consented to guarantee a \$45,000,000 bond issue of the Canadian Northern railroad. It thus helps both the bank-ers and the railroad lords. The people may go hang.

The workers build the motor cars The workers build the motor care
And the bosses get the rides.
The workers skin each other, but
The bosses get the hides:
From our hides we make line leather, lads,
To please the smiling plute
Now let us get together, lads,
And the plute will get the boot.

A CAPITALIST writer says "no way has yet been found for impressing upon congress the honest, clear-sighted opinions of honest business men." Easy. All you have to do is to get an honest lawyer and the thing is done.

A BIG business hanger-on says congress before legislating on business questions should get the views of business men of the country. All right here they are: Smash the unions. Reduce wages. Raise prices. Kill Social-Jail agitators. Now trot out your legislation.

WHAT would you think of a senator who would openly declare now: purification of politics is an irridescent dream; the decalogue and golden rule have no place in a political campaign?" That is what Senator Ingalls said with a sneer in 1888. We have moved quite ways since then.

An old line economist says "business men who know nothing of politics are at the mercy of politicians who know nothing of business." And the honest worker will be at the mercy of both tribes of ignorami until he takes matters into his own hands by means of his political party, the Socialist party.

"ONE billion at stake,-Safety of foreigners and investments demand advance on Mexico City."—Headline. All right. When Americans in America are safe from the attacks of gunmen. we'll begin to think about the safety of foreigners in Mexico; and those who get the dividends from the investments can do the advancing.

An old party editor who says "our country stretching from ocean to ocean, from the lakes to the gulf, with all its advantages of soil, of climate, of inland and coastwise transportation is not pro-ducing sufficient foodstuffs to supply its inhabitants," objects to Socialism on the ground that it is an inefficient system of production.

EX-PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard University who holds, with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that scabs are the highest type of American manhood, says that the large cities of the country are becoming so congested that the race can-not live normally and soon there will be country wide tendency to degeneracy." But it is from the congested parts of these cities that most of the scabs come. Isn't the professor a little inconsistent?

Though my living's very sumptious. I'm not feeling quite so scrumptious.

For somehow things aren't what they used

For somehow things aren't what they used to be.

At the prophet business I'm no wizzard, but I've a feeling in my gizzard

That something rough is going to fall on me.

For in and out of season, that blamed Appeal to Reason

With the story of my life is making free.

And I've heard those soap-box fellows with lungs like blacksmiths' bellows

Haranguing crowds when working they should be.

And upon my sacred honor, I feel sure that I'm a goner And I sadly 'wait election day to see.

A PENNSYLVANIA shop-keeper calls for a congress of business men "to be held in the national capital to demand freedom from hampering legislation." Mr. Rockefeller feels that if he had been given more freedom in Colorado the cost of murdering union men and their wives and children could have been reduced materially; while the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford are sure that but for the blighting effects of restrictive legislation they could have squeezed several more millions out of their employes and passen-gers. This unpatriotic tendency of the common people to have more respect for their lives than for the profits of Big Business must be nipped in the bud.

The publicity dep roads are working denced by the co exchange : papers coming to editor's desk. 7 paper carries s / n which the beauties (?) of ership is set forth as only

year railroad press agent ! o paint them. No less than Jim Hill said not lor would take not less than a rs to put Ameri-hape they should can railre be. And ment he made the best argums blic ownership that could be made, o. mean it as such. of course he didn't

550,192

s is evi-

e various

capitalist

The railroads acknowledge that they can sell no more bonds, the big fellows won't have them, and converting a big bend issue into baby bonds of \$100 de nomination and selling them to the lit-tle fellows is a slow process. The big fellows won't have them because the railroads are already bonded for millions and millions for more than they are worth and they see the shadow of pub-lic ownership looming up in the near future. The American railroads are facing the alternative of public ownership or a raise in rates. The government must either give them a license to further .rob the people or else take them

Here is the thing in a nutshell: We have had private ownership of the railroads all these years and the private owners have bungled the job. With few exceptions not a road in the country is safe to ride over, never was the se vice worse. Private ownership of rail-roads has proved a failure, would it not be just plain common horse sense to try public ownership? Not that public own-ership would be Socialism, it would not be that, far from it. But it would be a vast improvement over what we have

A BLASPHEMING PREACHER.

"Iron and steel and the bayonet are the means by which to rule the striking miners of the southern coal fields."

Who said this? A coal operator? No, not a coal operator, but H. M. ringree, pastor of the Asbury Methodist cnurch of Denver and chaplain of the Colorado national guard. He said it at a meeting of a se-called woman's league in the Brown's Palace hotel of Denver.

A woman's league! Ye gods, think of it!

An organization of women uphoiding the murder of women and children!
"The miners earn more than they should and John D. Rockefeller should never arbitrate with them," said this

christian (?) teacher of the golden rule.
"There was a story in the papers,"
continued this christian (?) gentleman, "about the militia tearing away the ceil-ing in a miner's home. Well, if I had had anything to do with it, I would have lighted a stick of dynamite and blown up that house."

And those present applauded, according to the Denver Times, from which paper the facts as given above are taken.
What do you think of it, Mr. Worker?

Socialists are sometimes accused of being opposed to christianity and freely do the Socialists plead guilty of being opposed to the kind of christianity that the Rev. Pingree represents. But Pingree's "christianity" is not the real

HELP WITH A GUN.

The railroad workers who complied with the pleas of their masters to assist in holding up the country with increased rates now have a chance to shoulder guns and make permanent.

No sooner is the hold-up made effective through the action of congress and the interstate commerce com than the Pennsylvania road circularizes its employes, telling them:

The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has taken formal action providing for the retention in the service of any employe of the company for such time as he may be engaged in state or national military or naval service in response to a call to arms in the event of war or other emergency. This applies whether such employe is a member of the national guard or not.

A man might be excused for holding up a train for the benefit of his wife and children, but a fool who will assist a corporation to hold up the entire counso that the pirates can get the swag while there is nothing at all but servi-tude in it for himself, deserves nothing but the servitude he courts. Go out and seek to get killed in order to make your fellow worker submit to the other fellow's robbery. If you escape, your reward will be a job at starvation wages. If you don't, the railroads win and your families won't lose much anyhow.

AGAIN we are informed by one William Howard Taft that Socialism must fail because of the failure of co-operative colonies. Inasmuch as Mr. Taft himself was such a striking failure, he might have declared that his failure was proof that Socialism could never succeed. This would be as sensible as anything that man ever said in his life.

There's a Reason why you should send the There's a Reason why you should send the Appeal a dollar and get your name on the four-year list. It is expensive taking off your name and putting it back on again every 40 weeks. You save the Appeal this expense by subscribing for four years. If you want to make the little old Appeal stronger and better send along that dollar and subscribe far four years.

that a local paper urged suppres-sion of free speech because Rocke-feller had a pay roll of \$30,000 a month in Tarrytown. They could not face the idea of having that go out as the reason for their at-titude. They suggested that we epply to the supreme court for mandimus to compel them to per-mit speaking. This overthrew their objections to the principle of free speech. Having no mind to become tangled in legal suits that were threatened if speech was further restricted, they still dreaded the sentiment of the town. which was overwhelmingly against concession. We then sugany concession. We then suggested that they give us an open-ing to convince the town as we had convinced them. The final compromise was that the board resolved to hire a local opera house of Tarrytown, demanding a permit to speak. Mr. Pierson did not result. We do not regard this as speech in Tarrytown.

Whereupon a group of men and the audience will vote on the re-We have stopped the uplifted club of the police, and the voice of reason will be heard.

BY UPTON SINCLAIR

UPTON SINCLATE.

Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson in

rage, and from pure human sym- months. pathy rushed forward, crying out in protest. Instantly two police-the capitalist newspapers of New men fell upon him, and began to York City did with this story. Edi-

Denver he came to my wife and told her that he was going to make an effort to speak on the streets

used the same phrases, but it kept kilent. They do not want my charges brought up in court. They planned to maintain a haughty silence about the matter, but I am happy to tell the readers of the Appeal that they will not be permitted to follow this policy for one of the leading newspapers of the country has undertaken to compel them to discuss my charges. I am not at this

made, but there was to be no free nity.

settlement, and which are going to be settled before long.

The story goes back to last winter. I shall tell that part of it, not merely because of the light it throws upon the present struggle, but because it is an interesting and significant story in itself.

There were three whendred thousand men out of work in New York city. Led by half a dozen radical youths, they have a radical youths, they went to the many that the owners of the Salvation Army. They had four hours work before them, he said, but I might have them, he said for Free Speech.

I appeared, and was introduced to the wednesday night without action. It was said that had ont Sinclair and others were the wednesday night without action. It was said that had not Sinclair and others were the wednesday night without action. It was said that had not Sinclair and others were the wednesday night without action. It was said that had ont Sinclair and others were the were the were the were speech.

I appeared, and underinging the attention of the them, h

on a defenseless young fellow in after another, in Fountain Square; Union Square, O'Carroll by name, and one after another they were and were beating him up, when it dragged down by the police, clubbed happened that a young working and hustled off to prison. The boy was crossing the square. He was a boy with no idea whatever tempt, and they also were arrested. about radical matters. He had These last were tried at once, and neither read nor thought about the one received a sentence of thirty But he saw this out- days, another a sentence of three You can imagine, perhaps, what

men fell upon him, and began to club him. They did not stop until they had laid him out insensible.

Beat Him Brutally.

They broke his nose; and they also opened his eyes. When the boy came to his senses in jail, he began to think; with the result that he came out of prison after his thirty days sentence a determined officers, each armed with a hickory subsequently prepared an abstract

York City did with this story. Edition appeared, each by pointing out to them that they land permitted the Salvation Army, have could they continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets. If they permitted the Salvation Army, how could they continue to meet continually upon the streets are your set on the fourth to meet continue to meet continue to meet continue to meet out in the street of the seen your set on the fourth to meet continue to meet out in the they permitted the Salvation Army to meet continue to meet out in the street of the seen your set on the fourth thirty days sentence a determined officers, each armed with a hickory agitator. He gave up his position, club and two loaded revolvers! The of my argument.

Newspapers Lied.

To read the accounts of the arof Tarrytown. She said, "if you do, Caron, they will kill you." He answered, "Mrs. Sinclair, I made pandemonium in their cells. They have a smile for any that they have a smile for rested agitators, you would have up my mind sometime ago that they would kill me before they got through. I am prepared for whatever happens. But I want you to know this in advance, whatever the heads of those who wanted to the hea

customed, I fear, to spend his time hanging about the saloons of the village. He has no comprehension

of free speech. The newspapers am told that he sells more roses settled. have called them "I. W. W.s." As than anyone else in America, and have called them "I. W. W.s." As than anyone else in America, and The board asked us if we would a matter of fact, I believe that not no doubt during this agitation he be content if they found a lot more than, two or three of them has had anxious thoughts concern-have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Obtained the permission of the have ever had anything to do with ing his large plate-glass windows. Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson in the I. W. W. Some of them are the United States of America? Do the constitutions of New York state and of the United States apply there? Is freedom of speech permitted in John D. Rockefeller's willage? These are the questions of a particle of difference willage? These are the questions of the I. W. W. Some of them are I wish to pay tribute here to his owner for this to be used as a free courtesy and desire to be fair. I speech forum. We answered that pleaded with him for the sacred right of free speech. I made him the right of free speech. I made him the right was granted by the comparation of the I. W. W. Some of them are I wish to pay tribute here to his owner for this to be used as a free courtesy and desire to be fair. I pleaded with him for the sacred right of free speech. I made him the owner's permission, so long as realize, I think, that I had more arguments than he could answer, munity as a right to all, we would not the result was that he invited made and the result was that he invited me to appear before the board of The board then voted to call an which have been brought up for to me whether they be anarchists, settlement, and which are going to Socialists, members of the L.W.W., be settled before long.

had happened.

"Streets Not Public." They claimed that they had no right to grant a permit for speak-ing on the streets, because all the streets in Tarrytown were pri-vately owned. The rights of the lage. I answered this argument by pointing out to them that they

subsequently prepared an abstract

The trustees voted to hold an lowed by the other representatives

ever happens. But I want you to know this in advance, whatever the heads of those who wanted to that the method of peaceful prevision for the time of the heads of those who wanted to that the method of peaceful prevision. One had to be reckless as to his find the will, subject only to the law which make him repensible for his utterance of the twelve "agitators" the proper method. I am determined that in everything I do, I shall be the peaceful person. Whatever violence there may be will come from the other side." And that was the spirit in which the Tarrytown Free Speech fight was begun.

Refused a Permit.

Caron went to the Chief of Police of Tarrytown, and made application for a permit to speak on the Colorado strike situation. The chief of police refused, and gave as his, responsible for the court room. I found the work of the first department, and the fifty deputies present as the whole colorado strike situation. The chief of police refused, and gave as his, responsible for the twelve "agitators" the heads of those who wanted to that was the proper method. I am determined that when he medial of the which and the mile and the will be an always to the law which make his propersonal special continuous practicular to say that the heads of those who wanted to the which and the mile and the mile and the which and the mile and the method of the conflict. I brought them the information, and gave it to the court room. I found the way and this was necessary to the conflict of the trustees had asked me to find out to which what had been the final ending the which make him which the will be an always the heads of those who which as the while the will an always the heads of those who which as the while the will an always the heads of those who which as the while the will an always the the law which had been the final ending the trustees had asked me to find out trustees had asked me to find out the conflict. I brought them the conflict of the conflict. I brough

Free Speech Fight in John D's. Town

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

New York.—I had a zession with the Tarrytown board from 8 to 12 oclock at night. At first they peal some carefully documented that a local paper urged suppression by the Associated Press. I challenged the Suppression of free speech because Rockethat a local paper urged suppression of free speech because Rockethat a local paper urged suppression of free speech because Rockethat a local paper urged suppression of free speech because Rockethat a local paper urged suppression of the will be a speech because Rockethat a local paper urged suppression of free speech because Rockethat a local paper urged suppression by the Associated Press. I challenged the Associated Press. I will merely state that he is a horse-doctor, a man obviously of no education, and accustomed, I fear, to spend his time hanging about the saloons of the Amore that we will have not continue two of the twelve agitators, and who is the strength of the twelve agitators, and who is the surge of the fate of the twelve agitators, and who is the strength of the twelve agitators, and who is the twelve agitators, and who is the strength of th

In answer to the above proposiwhatever of the issues involved in this struggle, and the idea of his being set up as judge in the matter which the people of Tarrytown is grotesque beyond words.

tion, the millionaire commission of police objected that we were asking for police protection, for which the people of Tarrytown would have to pay. They did not After the trials, I went back to they were not interested in our see the prisoners in the pen where they were kept, and which is jocuthey were kept, and which is jocuthey were kept, and which is jocuthey were not interested in the second that they were not interested in the second that the second that they were not interested in the second that the second that they were not interested in the second that they were not interested in the second that they were not interested in the second that the second that they were not interested the second that the second that they were not interested the second the second that they were not interested the second the second that the second the second that they were not interested the second d the sentiment of the town, was overwhelmingly against oncession. We then sugtained they give us an open-convince the town as we onvinced them. The final pulse was that the board of to hire a local opera house wite us to set forth to the set the argument for free that had convinced the The president of the village at the president of the village a lage will introduce us, and other tupon Mr. Pierson. All these peace is a thing which should never be I have been able to convince this trustees will debate with us, while the permitted in an American community, and I made but there was to be no feed. am willing to take the same chance with any crowd of Americans."

I went to see Mr. Pierson, president any crowd of Americans."

Whereupon a group of men and women went up to enforce the right of a great florist establishment. I so that aspect of the matter was

To the Trustees of Tarrytown:

My story would not be complete without a word as to the attitude one of the leaders in every protest out at a moment's notice! Hot tar of the working class. I tell the had been provided with which to story at length, because it illustrates what the policy of clubbing does. I told it last night at a meet-of putting a coat of tar over the ing of the board of trustees of square where the efforts at the other story at length. It is the story at length, because it illustrates what the policy of clubbing does. I told it last night at a meet-of putting a coat of tar over the lowed by the other story at length the story at length. These papers were interested in portraying the "agitators" as mad dogs and savages. They were income of the board of trustees of square where the efforts at the other story at length the story at leng ing of the board of trustees of square where the efforts at speaking the square which sand the speak of the league, and also by a lawyer revolvers and clubs and tar and feathers. But they are not interested in scare headlines about the revolvers and clubs and tar and clubs and tar and square where the efforts at speaking the square which sand the speak of the league, and also by a lawyer revolvers and clubs and tar and clubs and tar and square where the efforts at speaking the square protection. It is not the feathers. But they are not interested in scare headlines about the square protection. It is not the feathers. But they are not interested in scare headlines and clubs and tar and clubs and tar and the sevel the square square protection. It is not the feathers. Caron came to me at the time of the mourning demonstration in gates! A particular wild and feront of 26 Broadway. He also led parties of the pickets to the Rocketeller home in New York and the Rocketeller estate at Tarrytown.

Caron came to me at the time of marching night and day before the called upon any one who cared to speak upon the other side, but there was no one. Our arguments were listened to with respectful attention for over two hours. Many questions were asked and objections were asked and objections made by the members of the board. Throughout all this work he conthere might be anarchists among ducted himself with dignity and them! And so on, through columns self-possession. While I was in and columns of sensation. but on the whole I think I may only a few lines to the discussion safely say that we succeeded in making them realize that the demandary that the making them realized that the demandary that the making them realized them realized them realized that the making them realized them realize nial of the right to speak had been a grave mastake.

Agitators Turn on Sinclair. I. W. dollar? When better times—

W. S. Released in Tarrytown Resent "This is most unbecoming We were asked to submit a definite proposition, embodying our ideas as to what should be done. We therefore offered the following in writing:

W.s. Released in Tarrytown Resent His Meeting Permit." (All this, guage. What times could be better than these? Times are merely psychological. So is your assumed need of a dollar. Learn to know malicious account of my telling in writing: W.s Released in Tarrytown Resent about the Seattle free speech fight.
I had mentioned it at the previous meeting of the board, and the trustees had asked me to find out what had been the final ending of the conflict. I brought them money to a victim of the merely psychological, that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find the find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find the find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find the find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find the find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find the find that need in yourself. Does mankind and to find the find the find the money? Do you need the find the money? Then find the money in yourself. Everything but my Meximal find the fin

A Prayer by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

O Lord, my God, I thank thee for the great privilege of living in this age and period of Christian civilization, and under a system which permits the few of Thy children to oppress, enslave and exploit the artistic property. From the Denver Expres

and exploit the multitude. Hear me, Father, for mine iniquities and transgressions against Thee are many; and my sins testify against me; and Thou

knowest my injusties. Tho' I put on righteousness as a breastplate, and a helmet of salvation upon my head, and the garments of vengeance for clothing, and clad with zeal as a cloak, hide not Thy face from

I thank Thee for a Governor Ammons and a General Chase; they are men after my own heart. Tho' they may have mur-dered women and little children and roasted them alive with

Standard Oil, they did it in the name of the law. Great is the law! Blessed be every crime done in the name of law and order!

Dear Lord, let the names of Ammons and Chase go down history on the roll of honor, by the side of Herod, Nero, Pilate, Caligula, General Wyler, and the other Monsters of History.

O God, I thank Thee for the degenerate, debased and debased

bauched gunmen, private detectives and militia, who did such valiant service for Thy servant at Ludlow, in roasting little children and their mothers and murdering their fathers. I know that Jesus said "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God." But that was not in an age where civilization had attained the moral progress. where civilization had attained the moral progress of this day, where the dollar is, the standard of its civilization.

Thou knowest, O Lord, that in this age human rights are justly subordinated to property rights, and that the life of a poor laborer or his wife or child is as nothing.

I know I have kept back from labor its need;

I know I have kept once from have the first to battle:

When they plead at my feet, in their need,
And when their clamors of hunger grew londer,
And my laborers prayed to be fed—
I answered their prayers with powder and lead.

Heavenly Father, my conscience acquits me of any wrong-doing in Colorado. Huerta would not know what to do with my conscience; but I glorify Thee, Father, by teaching Thy word in a Baptist Sunday school.

O Thou Supreme Intelligence, give Pa the dough, as he needs

it to endow colleges, universities and educational institutions, that he may thereby promulgate false political economy and industrial injustice.

I will give praise and glorify Thy holy name. Amen.

and to hear them fairly and honestly, but when they come here with threats of death, or assassination and of meb rule, I will not hear them further."

Folly of Regulation of Mean and the state of the

I will not hear them further."
Upon the motion of another member of the board the trustees adjourned to Wednesday night without action. It was said that had not Sinclair and others fair; of occupying the attention made implied threats the trustees were of the courts, local, state and na-

I wish you could have seen the informed upon good authority that plained of by the public forty consternation of this old man of because the accounts sent out by never dreamed of then—isn't this 72 years at the idea that such the Associated Press were so inright to grant a permit for speaking on the streets, because all the streets, because all the streets in Tarrytown were privately owned. The rights of the owners extended to the middle of the street, and the public had only the right to pass by. There was not a foot of public land in the village. I answered this argument to the street of the street had been as the idea that such the street such that I wished the board of the street, and the public had only the right to pass by. There was not a foot of public land in the village. I answered this argument to the street had been the story thoroughly. Yesterday morning, when I got the letter morning, when I got the letter from Dr. Brandes, I offered it to not believe me." To which he replied, "I will write to them." He associated Press were so included the street had equate, the United Press had sent four men especially to get the story thoroughly. Yesterday morning, when I got the letter from Dr. Brandes, I offered it to the Associated Press in writing, and they refused to send it out. I then offered it to the United have to bring their rate down to Press, which took it eagerly and the press were so included the United Press were so included the United Press were so included and equate, the United Press had dequate, the United Press had long enough to make you think? Remedy? Sure there is a remedy. All this arrangement is man-made sent four men especially to get the story thoroughly. Yesterday morning, when I got the letter and the story thoroughly. Yesterday morning, when I got the United Press had long enough to make you think? Remedy? Sure there is a remedy. All this arrangement is man-made sent four men especially to get the United Press had long enough to make you think? Press, which took it eagerly, and

railroads are merely psychological. So is your brother's discharge." "Professor, will you lend me a

"This is most unbecoming lan-

Folly of Regulation.

What's the use of all this chew-

York city. Led by half a dozen radical youths, they went to the not taken the trouble to inquire a millionaire every time you cross of New York city to demand food and shelter. One of these boys, Frank Tannenbaum, was fined five hundred dollars and sent to prison for a year; and the police proceeded to club the rest of them into submission. They fell on a defenseless young fellow in the street in Tarrytown. We be a millionaire every time you cross and that Dr. Brandes is today recapined occurred, no such words and that Dr. Brandes is today recapined occurred. In osuch words a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a millionaire eyes you bump into said that Dr. Brandes is today recapined occurred. In osuch words a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a millionaire eyes you bump into said that Dr. Brandes is today recapined occurred. In osuch words a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were spoken. I have demanded a throughout the civilized were a traction from the deman long enough to make you think? have to bring their rate down to the rates the public roads would and could give. Nations that own their own reads do not have the trouble we have. If public roads make money it goes into the public treasury instead of making more millionaires. All the people are rich enough to own their own roads—but they are not wise to Citizen Outofwork, hat in hand, the situation, and are purposely accosted the professor as he came out of Candid House: "I have a owned and controlled by the great

wife and four small children—"
"You only think you have," said
the professor: "your state is
merely psychological."
"I haven't had any work for six
mouths, since the factory—"
"On any matter, and are thus kent months, since the factory—" on any matter, and are thus leaves "Fie," cried the professor, takon any matter, and are thus kept "Nonsense, my dear sir; hunger determine what should be done. But the men elected to position do is merely psychological."

"My brother has just been 'fired' by the X. Y. and Z. railroad; the railroad people said they had to reduce expenses."

"How ridiculous; expenses of railroads are merely psychological."

But the men elected to position do not wish to trust the people—and such men should not be trusted by the people. The game of the trusts is to keep the people ignorant of public sentiment. By owning, or controlling by patronage, most of the papers of the nation they can make it appear that the majority are opposed to a thing when they are really for it. I believe that nine-tenths of the people would vote for public own-ership of the railroads if it were submitted to them. More than that ratio voted for the immediate ownership of the street railroads in Chicago a few years ago, but the chumps voted men into office at the same election who did not want that done-and they didn't get what they voted for. Funny old world, this. You can have public ownership

of railroads and express and telegraph whenever you will give your votes to men who want it thus. But you continually give your votes to men who do not want it sults. Others have used it to make and say so. If your government can be trusted to "control" railroads it certainly can be trusted to operate them, for it would be easier to operate them than to try to control them while recognizing 30 that they did not belong to the public. The government has lit-

tle trouble about controlling the rates and management of the tal system-and what little-it door have comes from the owners of railroads and express that do not want the public to have free use

of their own property. A Life Subscription to the Appeal costs \$5. By subscribing for life you help the little old Appeal by adding a to the reserve fund and you are force; from the bother of renewals will the chance of missing two or three nearly renewal period. the chance of missing two or three bers at each renewal period, active Appeni comrade should be subscriber.

> "Thou Shalt Not Kill." "If a man kills another man

he always put in jail, mama? Not always. Semetimes he paid by the government to do at; and if he can only kill enough to will have monuments erected to him."-London Seaman.

A people is but the attempt of many To rise to the completer life of one —Brown



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he Appear ... "No."
News Agent: "No."
Are there

A. C.: "Who do you mean by

The news agent smiled as he re-

Answers to Questions

What do Socialists mean by "interna-tional Socialism?" In what does inter-

tional Socialism?" In what does inter-national Socialism differ from American

International Socialism refer to the world-wide endeavor to ef-

fect the socialization of industry.

Socialists of all nations, includ-

ing the United States, seek pre-

Capitalist Minded Worker.

A worker who labors under the

If an inventor receives for an inven-tion a sum sufficient to keep him the rest of his life without work, how would he fare under Socialism?

The assumption is preposterous

Extremely few inventors today are

duced to live in idleness. The inventor under Socialism would be

Socialism?

"Yes, but I am afraid to

How Burns Procured Suhr "Confession" enough to be serious. Suhr went

September 26, 1913. A few days agreed to let me talk with the prislater the world was informed, through Burns detectives, that Suhr is constitutionally a strong Suhr had confessed to being one of the "murderers" of District Attorney Manwell and Deputy Sheriff Reardon of Yuba county, Cali
Reardon of Yuba county, Cali
The world was informed, oner, some localities where old party torney fellow, however, kept tellin the morning, anyway. This at torney fellow, however, kept telling me to give them what they wanted; that then I could sleep, and I would have done anything for some sleep, so I caved in.

The world was informed, oner, some localities where old party torney fellow, however, kept telling me to give them what they wanted; that then I could sleep, and I would have done anything for some sleep, so I caved in.

The world was informed, they are in the morning, anyway. This at torney fellow, however, kept telling me to give them what they wanted; that then I could sleep, and I would have done anything for some sleep, so I caved in.

The world was informed, they are in the morning, anyway. This at torney fellow, however, kept telling me to give them what they wanted; that then I could sleep, and I would have done anything for some sleep, so I caved in.

The world was informed, the properties of the world in the morning, anyway. This at torney fellow, however, kept telling me to give them what they wanted; that then I could sleep, and I would have done anything for some sleep, so I caved in.

The world was informed, the properties of the world was informed.

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The world was informed, the properties of the world was informed.

The world was informed, the properties of the world was informed.

The world was informed to the world was informe

directly from him, but they not permitted to do so. Not 14, nearly four onths later, during which period fused to speak a word to me.

Suhr declared: January the press as a "confessed murwas any newspaperman alling at Wheatland. red to talk with Suhr.

Fruit Candy; so if you want money than you ever possessed d forty-eight two cent stamps to cover ense of mailing seventy-seven Pure od Formulas, and a set of assorted bon moulds. I will help you start in siness. I am glad to helt others, who, se myself, need money. People say the candy is the best they ever tasted' therein lies the beauty of the business the from your own home. I made 2.00 the first day so can you. Isa elle Inez, Block 1541, Pittsburgh, Pa.-



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POEMS WANTED Liter

ANTED IDEAS

ed or Fee Returned. we

TILL START YOU earning St daily at home to

ing a good deal of me

Reardon of Yuba county, California.

Newspapermen attempted to see
Newspapermen that I was asked me if I had a gun. I had inNewspapermen attempted to see
Newspapermen that I was asked me if I had a gun. I had inNewspapermen attempted to see
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Newspapermen that I was asked me if I had a gun. I had inNewspapermen attempted to see
Newspapermen that I was asked me if I ent at the interview, and reassured him, Suhr would probably have re-

That his "confession" was false, On that date, after considerable that the words were put into his On that date, after considerable that the words were put into his ficulty, a representative of the mouth by Burns detectives, that be "confessed" unwillingly with his story, Suhr said:

"No," replied to sleep. Continuing with his story, I am interested." The news agen Scramento Bee was given permission to talk with Suhr, and Suhr's tatement was printed in the Bee.

THIS GIRL IS A WONDER.

You can make dollars and dollars and dollars selected.

Suhr said:

"Daken came into my cell, where plied: "So am I, but I am also interested in making a living."

"They then took me to the county in this case "they" win and the little to which he had been sub-you can make dollars and dollars and dollars selected.

Suhr said:

"Daken came into my cell, where plied: "So am I, but I am also interested in making a living."

"They then took me to the eight-page edition of the little towns."

Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of St. Louis enlist in the right against government.

Yuba City. They asked me to re-peak each week.

Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of St. Louis enlist in the right against government.

Coment and Ashphalt Union of New

attempted suicide.

That he repudiated his "confession" as soon as he dared.

That the legal authorities cooperated with the Burns detectives evening with a woman he said was in their abuse of him, except that his wife. when the latter wanted to add brought a fellow before my cell starvation to their other outrages, and asked me if I knew him. I beputy Sheriff Daken—the same said no, and they said: You do who emptied a pump-gun into the crowd at Wheatland—refused to But I didn't know him They took me to Oroville, and when I didn't normal it. permit it.

Fresno jail, where Burns detecthough they hever beat me while tives kept him awake for two Daken was around. They then nights. He was taken to San took me to Sacramento to look at Francisco, where a Burns man several fellows, especially at Glaenamed Watson kept him over night ser. I told them I didn't know any in the Sutter hotel. Suhr detailed of them. what happened in the following

sat down on it, with a big "gat" sticking out of his pocket. I was dropping off to sleep when Watson let a roar out of him. He said: 'Why don't you sleep?' I told him I couldn't with him making that "God damn liar." noise and he said he was not making any.

I tried to get asleep again when he made some more noise. He did this several times until finally I got up and dressed for I couldn't get to and cut off half of it. sleep with him making that noise.

day to the office of the sheriff, and wanted me to identify one of jection. Sometimes he loudly prowhere the sheriff took us upstairs them as the gun which they said I claims that anyone who wishes and showed me to a cell in which used at Wheatland. Daken handed the Rurns men put me the Burns men put me.

all that day.

"That night Watson came. When I started to drop off to sleep, Wat-son pulled my hair or my legs or kicked me until I woke up. I begged him to let me go to sleep, I but he wouldn't do it.

"Finally I asked him what he

"He said: 'I want you to tell me that you and some of those others had guns and shot at Wheatland. And I will bother you until you

"The next day another detective Gene Martin, came in. He wouldn't let me go to sleep and I begged him to send for Austin Lewis. 'What's

we will soon use the thumbscrews on you.'

"Watson kept me awake all night. I lay down on the floor and he made me get up. I was so dead tired that I tried to sleep against

would make hangman's nooses out of it, one after another, and then he would ask me which prison I would like to be hanged in, San Quentin or Folson.

Asked if he had employed Prof.

Bruce Wyman, of Harvard, at \$10.
000 a year to deliver lectures in the interest of the New Haven. Mr.

Maller and Maller and Mr.

Western Christian Advocate (Methodist). Quentin or Folsom.

"The next day Gene kept awake all day, poking me through the bars with papers as I lay on the floor, and finally getting one of these bars that hold curtains up.

"I got so finally I lost my head.
That evening I found a piece of
razor blade in my cell. I was in
such misery I didn't care whether
I was alive or dead. I cut my throat and wrists and lay down

The cuts, while they bled freely and left plain scars, were not deep

on:
"The cell door opened, and some BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

The following day I myself arrived in Marysville and W. H. Carlin, one said an attorney was there to see me. I said I didn't want to see me. I said I didn't want to see me. I said I didn't want to see him. I was going to be dead to let me talk with the prising the morning, anyway. This attempt of the morning anyway are in the morning anyway. This attempt of the morning anyway are in the morning anyway. This attempt of the morning anyway are in the morning anyway. This attempt of the morning anyway are in the morning anyway and the morning anyway are in the morning anyway are in the morning anyway and the morning anyway are in the morning anyway and the morning anyway are in the morning anyway and the morning anyway are in the morning anyway and the morning anyway are in the morning anyway are in the morning anyway are in the mo

known to Ford, who was also pres-structions from Watson to say I handle it; they would not stand had, so I said, 'Yes.' He asked me for it.' if I shot, and I said: 'Yes.' He asked me what color the gun was, they?"

The news agent didn't answer That he had not done any shoot- and I said black, though I never the question, but asked another. saw a black gun in my life."

As a reward for repeating these es, the victim was permitted to "No," replied the comrade, "but

peat the statement, which I did, particular newsstand. But there That said torture had driven for I was still broken up and not is a way to get around this conhim temporarily insane, so that he in my right mind. I had detec- dition, comrades. You can get it tives with me night and day in the by mail and if you are a regular jail, Martin and another called APPEAL subscriber you get it for a Walley. These men used my dollar a year, although the regular subscription price is \$1.25 a year.

"Watson called around every

"A few days after that they ermit it. know some fellows there, they Suhr's tortures began in the called me all kinds of names,

"They took me back to the Sut-"They took me back to the Sutcisely the same thing. They differ ter jail that night and roasted me, only as to suggesting means to-"Watson told me to lay down and get some sleep. He brought a chair up in front of the bed and chair the Yuba county jail and had me that country seem to be along the look at four or five fellows, but I line of development there and most didn't recognize any of them save calculated to fix the attention of Ford, whom I had heard speak.
The detectives told me I was a

"Watson grabbed me and tried to cut my moustache with a big pair of shears. They wouldn't cut, so he got a small pair of scissors,

"They then took me in an office "They took me to Oakland that and showed me a bunch of guns, system that is keeping him in sub-"I lay down and was trying to me a gun and said: That's the get to sleep when a fellow with one you had." They showed me a notized and who does not underglasses on came along and started picture, just the top of it, and stand the system under which he to talk to me. He kept me awake wanted me to say I was in the works. picture. When I wouldn't do it, Daken called me a 'God damn liar.' Watson said: Take this --- back to Yuba City and

> Pearson's Magazine for July is just rout, and contains the following special feature articles that are well worth reading: Caught with the Goods, New Champions of an Old Evil and The Woman of It. There are also the usual number of good pieces of fiction and the usual content the good pieces of fiction and the usual ventor under Socialism would be sent to the content of the conte of good pieces of fiction and the usual caustic editorial comment under the head of Things as They Are. The Dope Fiends, a story by Arthur Reeves, is according to the estimated value especially good. Pearson's is \$1.50 a year, but we have a special arrangement with the publishers, good for a short time, whereby we can send you Pearson's one year and the APPEAL one year, both for one dollar, or just one-half the regular price of both.

company's attempt to reduce their price before he would turn on the wages \$1.10 a day.

This firm has imported profesits own equipment to the wild rage sional strike breakers to take the of the original man. A day came places of their former skilled mechanics, and are housing and feed-the summons. The bells rang, the

ing them in the factory.

The Massachusetts state board vided in its sympathies, was more

"I suppose so."

After receiving a copy of "The Adventures of Henry Dubb," Up-New Haven spent less in its campaign for publicity than other roads had spent in a similar way.

"Was not something paid to looked it over and was immediately inpractically every newspaper in New England?"

"I do not know as to that."

ton Sincial with the follows:

I got your Henry Dubb book and spired to write you a letter and tell you what a stunning thing it is. I wish I had the money to print ten million ecopies for ten million American Henry limbs.

"The record shows that more than 1,000 got something," said

Mr. Folk.

"Well, I have no doubt that is correct," Mr. Mellen replied.

"Well and there are fully ten million. American Henry Dubbs who should see these pictures of himself in action. After he has looked

Prof. W. H. Taft in a lecture in New Haven. Sunday, explained at some length "why Socialism will tion of what Socialism has to offer fail." It does not require a Socialism. Try three copies, anyhow, ist to explain wherein Mr. Taft

Sell maction. Miter has been down to sell the half over these pictures a while he'll be ready to listen to your explanation. Try three copies, anyhow, ist to explain wherein Mr. Taft failed .- Ex.

An Actual Conversation.

The Appeal Army The following conversation be-The Army of Action and Achievement,

"THE "BIG TEN."

A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week: Fisch, 111 C. A. Weiter, siich
Will M. Gray, Ark
A. B. McDonald, Okla
W. M. Miller, W. Va
L. W. Aikins, Pa

THE "BIG FOUR."

Geo. Smithy, Pa.
M. H. Dooley, Kan.
W. M. Young, Wash.
Neil Maher, Nev. The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good book

Cement and Ashphalt Union of New

York City report for duty with an order for a weekly bundle of 20 Appeals. Local 927, Brotherhood of Painters, Brooklyn, N. Y., have joined the cam-paign against government by gunmen. I. A. of M. No. 514, Hoisington, Kan, knows on which side their bresd is but-tered and will distribute 20 Appeals each week.

You can also get your neighbor to subscribe. Hand him a sample copy and try it. Central Labor Union, Haverbill, Mass. will march with the Appeal Army to the tune of "Down with Government by

I. A. of M. No. 441, Portsmouth, Va., is tired of government by gunmen and will do its part in putting it out of business. W. F. of M. of Kellogg, Idaho, has

taken its place on the firing line and will take 20 shots a week at government by gunmen.

Painters' Union of Racine, Wis., have decided to paint that city with Socialism and will mix the paint with 20 Appeals They Want It .- Enclosed find \$8 for a

Trades and Labor Congress of Du-buque, Iowa, has answered the call and will help the Appeal put government by gunmen out of business.

We often hear the expression, a capitalist minded worker. What is a capitalist minded worker?

delusion that he is or may become a capitalist, and who, because of this erroneous belief, supports the

Street Railway Employes No. 199, Ottumwa, lows, are on the job and will see that every strap hanger has an op-portunity to read Turner's "Government Speaking of up-to-date locals and up-to-date methods, it might be well

to-date methods, it might be well in passing to remark that Local Richmond, Ind., has subscribed for a bundle of

according to the estimated value of the invention, and then if agree-Dayton, Ky.

The Government by Gunmen articles, by John Kenneth Turner, can be made to accomplish their object—the destruction of such organizations—if the Socialists of the nation will take hold and circulate them. No better opportunity for propaganda has ever been offered us.—J. H. Fones, Oakland, Cal.

Another Convert.—I have been a republican since the civil war. Because why? Because my dad was. But I have been reading your paper of late and it has opened my eyes; it appeals to my common sense. I can see that there must me a change and that change must be Socialism. There is no other way out.—W. B. Hill, Henleyville, Cal.—W. B. Kill, Henleyville, Cal.—We be socialism. There is no other way out.—W. B. Hill, Henleyville, Cal.—We be socialism. There is no other way out.—We be socialism.

me an Arsenal, L. B. McMyler, Mich,
Destroys the Appeal.—According to
Comrade E. D. Edwards, an inmate of the
Soldiers' Home at Port Orchard, Wash,
two of the other inmates are really anarchists. They make a practice, writes
Edwards, of watching for the mail that
comes to the Home and if they find an
Appeal destroy it. A bit of wholeseme
"direct action" might not be amiss in
this case.

his case.

Will Somebody Answer?—Will you kindly tell who owns that weekly jokebook called "Leslie's Illustrated Weekly"? When discouraged by the slow advance of the Socialist movement, in the light of the fact that life is short after fifty, I have only to read a few editorials of the aforesaid Leslie's to assure me that with average luck I will be here when our party goes into power.

—A. H. Saunders, Waverly, Chio.

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria.

A. H. Saunders, Waverly, Ohio.
Francis Jos-ph. Emperor of Austria, started me on the road to Socialism.
I was 17 years old and working on the construction of a government railroad.
When the road was completed the first train that went over it carried the emperor and his generals. The workers on the road had to lay off a day without pay to welcome (? the emperor. I began to worked why so much for the men who did no work and so little for those who did it all. Conrad Frank, Vernad. Utah. Sinclair's figures are about right nal, Utah.

They are 25 cents a copy, 3 copies We Accept the Dare. Why for 50 cents, 7 copies for a dollar, am going to let you know wha

Sandstone, Minn.

Is Well Pleased.—It was with gladness that I read the Appeal this week.
Sinclair's letter was a hummer. I wondered if it would overshadow Turner's,
but when I read Turner's article I said
to the control of the Appeal name has a myself: in double harness sure enough." I thought I was glad as I could be but I found there room for a little more joy in my heart. It was when I read Sinclair in the Chicago Tribune. His letter to John D. Jr., and on the first page, first column! Great heavens! Surely the world de move. And Sinclair and Turner are certainly giving it a tremendous push. But we all realize that the capitalist press would not have heen ready for such a letter as Sinclair's had it not been for the tireless hammering and persistent patience of the liftle old Appeal.—Julius E. Patridge, Chicago.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Municipal Coal Mine.—The city coun-cil of Sydney, New South Wales, is pre-paring to purchase and operate a coal mine for the benefit of the citizenship. Shadow Directors.—The latest is shadow pictures of able musical directors, showing them, directing the playing of hands and orchestras on certain

Socialism in Japanese Schools.—A student at the university of Tokio recently wrote an essay on "The Duties of Society Toward the Working Class." The government suppressed the essay, but not before 3,606 copies had been distributed. tributed

Won First Place.—L. R. Holmes, So-cialist, won the first prize offered by the International Peace society for best ora-tion on peace before the Valpariso (Ind.) dozen subscription cards. The people college. His remedy was the Socialist around here want the Appeal.—Bluford remedy and the award was by unanimous vote of the five judges selected from the achool's feedly.

around here want the Appeal.—Bluford Daily, Paxton, Ind.

Local S81, I. U. Steam and Operating Engineers, Billings, Mont., will shell the enemy with 40 copies of the little old Appeal every week.

Tailors' Industrial Union No. 79, Memphis, Tenn., has no Henry Dubbs among its members. They will circulate 20 Appeals each week.

Tradees and Labor Congress of Dubuque, Iowa, has answered the call and believing in it today as ever they were sition. And the Indians are as lar believing in it today as ever they Government Acquires Land .- The For

will neip the Appeal put government by gunmen out of business.

Soaking In.—Socialism is forging ahead in this vicinity. It is soaking into the farmers and workingmen.—J. G. Sumption, Frederick, S. D.

Local 173, P. D. of P. A., Watertown, N. Y., are opposed to government by gunmen and will voice their opposition by circulating 20 Appeals every week.

Here I Come for another dozen subscription cards. And for heaven's sake trush them. I want to keep this \$3 traveling fast.—J. C. Shaffner, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Street Railway Employes No. 199, Ottoners of the Anything to swindle the workers and accommodate the rich.

The "Stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the state by the government. The workers and accommodate the rich. The "Stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich. The "stop-League" Heaten.—The state objects in the workers and accommodate the rich.

The railroads have organized a fake stop-look-listen league to agitate against these bills on the ground that they would discourage capital. The farmers union at a recent state meeting stopped and listened long enough to condemn this action of the interests, and then with a cheerful toot went about its business. The bills will pass; but will capitalist officials enforce their previsions? Let Colorado answer.

Person Out on Baill—Circuit Judge

visions? Let Colorado answer.

Will Scalp 'Em with an Arsenal.—We are after capitalism's scalp and we feel that the little Arsenal of Facts is the necessary instrument to do the scalping.—A. R. Pontius, St. Paul, Minn.

How About It?—I read in last number of Appeal what one local is doing. I shall convince you before the week is over that we do it more up to date right here.—Oscar A. Huettner, Mobridge, S. D.

Will Stir Them.—Find check for \$2.50

Will Stir Them.—Find check for \$2.50

for 20 Appeals for six months. Will see if can't stir something here. Turner and Sinclair should arouse them from their Rip Van Winkle nap.—W. J. Askin, Dayton, Ky.

Newspaper Denounces Ruppa.

Newspaper Denounces Burns. From the Sacramento Bee.

An atmosphere of inquisition methods hangs over the treatment of Suhr and his companions. Af-ter Burns detectives have had the Strike at Motorcycle Plant.

One hundred and twenty-five union metal polishers are out on strike at the Hendee Manufacturing Company of Springfield, Mass., he went right after me to get a statement. When I wouldn't make it, he said: 'We'll get a statement or wages \$1.10 and on the strike at the detectives are unprice before he would turn on the strike is the result of the to fires and bargaining for his opportunity of cruelly treating network. One of the first riots in Cincin-ment of the hundred or more local unions that have joined the Appeal each week for six makers of the Indian motorcycles.

The strike is the result of the to fires and bargaining for his opportunity of cruelly treating network. One of the first riots in Cincin-ment of the hundred or more local unions that have joined the Appeal each week for six makers of the Indian motorcycles. The owner of copies of the Appeal each week for six makers of the Indian motorcycles. Another Convert.—I have been a result in the emultion a few of the hundred or more local unions that have joined the Appeal each week for six makers of the Indian motorcycles. Another Convert.—I have been a result in the emultion a few of the hundred or more local unions that have joined the Appeal each week for six makers of the Indian motorcycles. Another Convert.—I have been a result of the company's attempt to reduce their price before he would turn on the didn't work.

One of the first riots in Cincin-ment of the hundred or more local unions that have joined the Appeal each week for six makers of the Indian motorcycles.

Another Convert.—I have been a result of the detectives are still in the emultion a few of the hundred or more local unions that have joined the Appeal each week for six makers of the hundred or more local unions that have joined opportunity of cruelly treating these men, they are immured in jail and Suhr's cries for justice

> torneys, Royce and Lewis, Judge E. P. McDaniel of Yuba county, Judge K. S. Mahon of Sutter county, and Dist. Atty. E. B. Stan-Finds Socialism Only Cure.—A fellow workman has been letting me have some of your Appeals to read, and from them I have learned that Socialism is the only cure for the workingman's present-day ills. He also told me about that wonderful little book, your Arsenal of Facts. I want one. Enclosed find 12 subs. Send me an Arsenal.—L. B. McMyler, Mich. wood have not accorded him the assistance he asked in bringing swer before the law.

The beatings and tortures of prisoners by Burns detectives are a shameful blot upon the justice of Yuba county. The experience of Suhr and his

companions teaches that officials elected by the people of California allow tortures of men inno-

of your paper. It ought to be called the appeal to treason. It's nothing but envy, hatred and lies. Socialism is rotten to the core. All they want is a revelution; they are envious, that is all. I will do all in my power to expose your falsehoods to the people. I know it is nothing but hatred from beginning to end. I think you will beat John D. to hell yet. I got two papers of yours that is to much slready; so don't send any more or I will burn them all up; they are rottenest papers I ever saw. I dare you to publish this.—John Michels, Sandstone, Minn.

Is Well Pleased,—It was with gladconfessions wrung from nerves wrecked by loss of sleep and mis-

"No matter how fairly the case The Appeal now has a in open court is conducted, it can never be said that Suhr and his companions have had a fair trial.

There will remain the knowledge that the gathering of evidence torture, beatings and all the resourceful practices of private detectives in 'working up' a case.

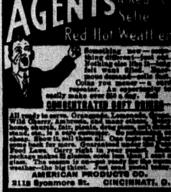




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The Owen Colonies

THIS is the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Owen commuties in America. It calls attention to a very important historical event that is little understood by the American people, and that those who speak and write on the subject from a capitalist standpoint do not rightly interpret.

Before the Owen experiment there had been a series of religious communities established in this country, nominally under direction of spirits, and for the most part embodying some peculiar religious tenent, such as celibacy or promiscuity. They were not socialistic, for the reason that Socialism had not then been codified into a system of philosophy, but were rather communistic, frankly modeled after what they thought to be the system adopted by the early Christians.

The Founder of Owenism.

The Owen experiment was remarka-ble from the fact that it was promoted by a man who had been unusually suc-cessful in business. Robert Owen, cessful in business. Robert Owen, though a poor boy, made himself owner of a woolen mill in England that grew under his direction to be exceedingly profitable. As he became rich he turned his attention to labor and educational reforms, inaugurating many of movements that now are approved all over the world. He was the first to agitate against child labor in factories; first to start the kindergarten and raggeddy school; first to advocate model lodging houses and public baths; first to discard pauper labor in his mills. When dull times compelled him to close his mills for three months he insisted on paying his employes full time during their period of idleness.

e reputation of the man for disinterested public works, as well as for practical business ability, led to him being requested to devise a system of education for Prussia, which he did and which is in use today with the approval of the best educators of the present time, and to a request that he remove ment there, which he declined to do.

This man evolved a theory that has since been adopted by Socialists, and which is about the only feature of his system that Socialists have approved, that declared: "Human nature is radically good, and is capable of being manual training school; the first trained, educated and placed from birth woman's club; the first club of suffrain such a manner that all must ultibecome united, good, healthy and happy." He expressed in a book he published a desire to establish a colony that he might demonstrate the truth of this proposition. Half a dozer nations offered him land on which to build his model. He rejected all offers, and decided to come to America and pay for all that he received.

The Owen System.

Owen's plan, though at that time world, now appears as artificial and arbitrary. He proposed to "cut the world up into villages of from 300 to 2,000 souls, and a preference of 800 to 1,200." These were all to live in one house, to be built in the form of a square, with a great court in the center, and the thought of the world. Many Socialing people"—when he to be supplied with water, heat and ists, though the Socialist movement has

ceeds into a general fund, sharing alike and eating from a common table. It will be seen that it was a pure communism, bearing but small resemblance to the social organization proposed by Socialism

However, it happened that the religus community at New Harmony, Ind., offered to sell to Owen, and he pur-chased of this people, 30,000 acres of fertile land, nearly 3,000 of which were under cultivation, with fine orchard, and a laid out town of 160 houses, besides schools and churches. The fact that this plat was bought with houses already built for community work led to an abandonment of the original intention of erecting but one house as described Owen's book.

Owen came to America, was received and lectured before congress, and on his call for colonists at once received about 900 applicants. The membership included scientists and others possessing international fame, as well as some with-out education and who were what might be termed very aptly "cranky." For a time the community was very harmonious.

Dissensions Arise.

About a year after the formation of the society dissensions began to mani-Several pulled out from the community and some four or five little com munities were formed in the immediate vicinity. Ultimately all went to pieces. Robert Dale Owen, son of the founder, however, remained in America and later Ultimately all went to pieces. became an active force in the new labor movement and the Workingmen's party. Robert Owen, the father, was not entirely persuaded that the colony idea was impractical, for later on he ar ranged for establishing a larger commubetter organized and equipped, Mexico, though this never materialized; and when the fourth wave of community agitation swept over the world and to the United States, he lent his moral and financial support to it. He died poor. Result of the Experiments.

As has already been pointed out, the experiment was communistic rather than Socialistic in nature, hence, the criticism that its failure proves the impracticability of Socialism is invalid. It is possible, however, that the peculiar liefs of the two Owens, father and son, which their active brains led them to formulate and their natural bravery expression to proclaim, resulted in fast-ening on the movement of Socialism, that followed some fifteen years later dogmas that were purely personal with them. Robert, the father, at one time proclaimed his belief that all religion was false and a curse to humanity, though he later on repudiated this lief; and Robert Dale, the son, as boldly declared for the abrogation of the marriage rite. In spite of these things, however, the personal qualities of the two men were above reproach, and they gave their lives in sincere efforts to advance the cause of human happiness. When Robert Dale Owen identified himself with the Workingmen's party and the trades union movement, it was freely charged that trades unions were against religion and favored free love, although the main contention of the Workingman's party, that the public land should be given to actual settlers, became the basis on which the republican party later on rode into power.

The Owenses gave impetus to many of the great reforms Americans have sirce championed. They established the first really free school in America; the first school in which males and females were taught together; the first gists: the first prohibition of the liquor wise, traffic. There is as much logic in condemning all these things on account of Owen's failure with them as to condemn Socialism as a failure because the colony did not succeed.

Only in the sense that all this was a feeling after better things can it be said to have had relation to the movement of Socialism. It was not Socialism, but it is quite likely that the agitation that came with and followed it helped to stimulate the world's thought literary and scientific people of the until the full Socialist philosophy was evolved.

even cooking from a central plant. All often declared that the community must were to work together, putting the proof necessity fail, have in the early days of their development joined colonies. Even J. A. Wayland, founder of the Coming Nation and the APPEAL TO REASON, at the beginning of his career founded a colony; but it must be remembered that he was raised in Indiana not far from New Harmony, and hence imbibed the idea more from his surroundings than from his knowledge of Socialism. Another idea that the Owen community seems to have fixed on the minds of many is that Socialism favors the labor check as a form of money The fact is, the labor check was devised by Owen and approved by his community, but has never had the approval of Socialism, though this is not understood by many.

MEN are often called brave when they are only ignorant.

MEN are often called patriots when they are only hypocrites.

You, the workers, pay for the soldiers and sluggers that help in holding you up.

THE master class may be pay-triotic, but it does not do its own fighting, re-CAPITALIST civilization is built on the

they should stand erect. CAPITALISM is bringing out a vast amount of unwritten argument why Socialism should be adopted.

that he believes in Socialism-only, the fakirs don't want it to win

THE old parties are one and all getting ready to plead with you to authorize them to hold you up and then kick you. It is numbers that gives punch to

the Socialist movement, coupled with gumption that knows the vulnerable places on which to land. It is a sad thing to see strong men begging for jobs but still more sad to see strong men vote for a system under

which they must beg for jobs. The workers are starwing on every hand While the plutes are fed on the fat of the land. And such is the sorrowful case, because. The Dubbs make the wealth, while the plutes make the laws.

IN one thing the masters are right. There really is nothing to arbitrate. When all belongs to labor, labor must have all, and no compromise is really

WITHOUT the workers all productive industry would come to a standstill and yet it is the shirkers who get all the the workers produce. things Funny, isn't it?

honest or right.

Now that President Wilson has told the soldiers that their work is to preserve peace, some one should send word to Satan that he should go to preaching. It would be as sensible.

"TEDDY" says, according to the newspaper reports, that on one occasion while in the Brazilian jungles his party was forced to subsist on monkey meat. This may account for some of the monkey-talk "Teddy" has been regaling the public with since his re-

IF congress will permit the railroads their rates for hauling mail \$10,000,000 a year, and if the interstate commerce commission will authorize a raise in freight rates that will bring in another \$10,000,000 it ought to mean fine contributions for the democratic campaign funds this fall.

THE express business in Kansas fell off nearly \$50,000 during the past six months, while the parcel post business in the same territory increased more than that. Evidently the Kansans are not afraid it will destroy religion and the home for the people to do things for themselves.

A COLLEGE professor says the for existing evil conditions in the big cities is to have "wide streets, lots of Influence of the Colony Experiments.

There can be but little doubt that the five great American colony experiments, of which the Owen movement was the second, exercised a strong influence on the thought of the world. Many Socialists though the Socialists movement has seen to get gardens about the houses of the working people"—when land is capitalized at the second that the second the second that the second tha

Another inventor has received the reward that capitalism gives him. William F. Haas, at the age of 83, committed suicide because, after perfecting

the shoe welting machine that made several millionaires, he didn't have enough money to assure him even de-cent comfort in his old age. But this is only the common fate of the inventor. Under capitalism he gets

nothing, while the master class reaps it all or perhaps stifles his invention and makes the world do without the reof his genius merely because it would not pay them to make the change in machinery the improvement might on the tendency in this way:

The history of invention is a record, with nly a few exceptions, of terrible toil and of genius cheated and starved

What a comment on invention under capitalism! Yet the truth of it cannot be gainsaid. A few years ago Prof. Langley made a flying machine, but because the explosive engine had not then come into use it would not fly and was dubbed, "Langley's Folly," while the aged inventor died heart broken. A few weeks since, however, Glenn Curtis took the old machine, attached a modern en-

gine, and it flew.

In face of all these discouraging bent backs of the workers. Suppose facts, the master class, that starves and cheats genius, has the nerve to ask, what will become of the inventor under Socialism? and, what will be the incentive to invent things under Socialism? The inventor will fare a hundred times EVERYBODY now is willing to admit better when Socialism unties his hands and frees him from poverty than he can possibly do now.

IDEALS FOR THUGS.

The president has mistaken his vocation. He should have been a preacher. He is eminently qualified by his simple faith to advise even the devil to be "good."

In an address before the graduates of the naval school at Annapolis he said:

The idea of America is to serve humanity, and every time you let the stars and stripes free to the wind you ought to realize that is in itself a message, that you are on an errand which other navies have sometimes forgotten, not an errand of conquest, but an errand of service. That sounds nice. But it is humiliat-

ing to think that the president is so "innocent" he does not know that the function of the navy is to kill in the inter-est of the robbery of the worker and that it can have no other function. He might as well plead with a professional executioner to spare life as to make the talk he did to the navy. He is dealing with facts, and not addressing a Sunday school class. The fact is, that society is organized on the basis of robbery and murder. Nice talk is not going to put a stop to the crime and horror of it. The rhetoric of the pres-ident is fine. The sentiment is not half bad. Only, it is rot, so far as practi-

cal results are concerned.

If you would stop robbery and murder you must do it, not by talk, but by putting an end to the system and machines of robbery and murder.

The National Socialist is the best ever, as it gives us all an opportunity to discuss all ques-tions in such a way as to bring out all points. —Ray R. Ames, Cheney, Wash. The National Socialist is 25 cents a year.

THE "CALL TO COLORS."

The Railway Employers Journal issues what it terms a "Call to the Colors," in which it appeals to railroad workers to retire those congressmen who suggest that the railroads ought to confine themselves to running railroads and not to running politics and robbing the toilers. Just the color of the colors to which the Journal would have the slaves of the road rally is not given. Judging from the evidence in the New Haven cases however, they are probably black. The call says: "All you get is what you earn from the railroads." The trouble is, they don't get what they earn. They only get what they can force the railroads to give out of what they earn.
If they do help the railroads to hold up country also have to fight for every penny that

DISCONTENT with bad conditions is the way to bring conditions that will breed contentment.

When you have finished reading this paper, show it to a friend. Call his attention to Turner's article and get his subscription.

THE high cost of living is caused by your own fool vote.

It is always the worker who must the worker who must obey, always the worker who must "love." Let the capitalists obey and love a little while.

THE old parties will soon begin to promise great things to labor. After election labor will get it as usual—in the neck.

THE banker is a man authorized by law made by the people's representa tives to borrow money from the people without interest and then refuse to lend it back to the people for less than eight per cent and gilt edged security.

THE conspiracy of the masters against the administration may have been a "psychological condition," but the holdup that the interstate commerce commission and congress is authorizing them to accomplish is a very real thing.

NAPOLEON was a great butcher, six million men having been killed in the wars he fought. But capitalism is a greater butcher, killing six million people the world over every year through avoidable accidents and preventable dis-

ACCORDING to a press dispatch, from Washington, a large buzzard hovered over the capitol building for several hours the other day. As these birds never linger long except over some dead or rotten thing its prolonged visit exconsiderable speculation as to what the attraction might be.

Said a wise man one day to his neighbor, "If you like being stuck with a seighbor, Or your head busted wide see what's inside.

Then don't vote for the party of leighbor."

THE Pittsburg Kansan, a rabid anti-Socialist paper, sends out the supplement furnished free by the railroads, showing by false figures how wonderfully well the railroads have been managed and why rates ought to be raised. then, it is the Pittsburg Kansan, and that makes all such things plain.

PRIVATE ownership of railroads is so practical. Leaving out of the question the revelations made in the New Haven matter, travel on the publicly owned roads of Germany is ten times safer than on the privately owned roads of America. The American managers are certainly peacherinos.

Four Appeal subscription cards will cost you a dollar. For a dollar you can get four non-Socialists to read the Appeal for 40 weeks. It will start four more people on the road to Socialism.

PRESIDENT WILLARD of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, testifying before the Interstate Commerce commission, was asked if this would be the last raise in rates the railroads would ask, and replied: "No, I think not. I think the tendency of rates will be to continue up-In other words, private interward. ests will milk you to the limit.

In testifying before the interstate commission, President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio, admitted that Morgan juggled his road out of \$50,000,000 for the purchase of the bankrupt C. H. & D. But then, railroad scoundrels should be permitted to get dividends on all the fraud they choose to perpetrate. Raise the rates-it will mean Socialism all the sooner.

The bull moose and the elephant went forth their plea to mak ain't no use, oh, Brother Moose, workers are awake."

A LAW and order league has been organized at Charleston, W. Va., which openly advertises that the way to cure society is to cut out the diseased part and wishes to begin at once on the agitator. The trouble is, the league is composed of microbes on the body politic who are wishing only to save themselves, To get rid of the itch it is the rottenness that must be cut out-and that is exploitation, not agitation.

SINCE the amalgamated whitewashers of Denver, calling themselves the chamof commerce, have clared that there was no massacre of Ludlow and that the state militia have wings growing under their uniforms, it is probable the women and children only thought they were killed, and the miners were not really on a strike but only imagined it. It seems to be, as the president ex-presses it, purely a "psychological condition. By Ryan Walker

YOU will note in the circulation report on the first page that the Appeal is barely holding its own. A very small gain is reported this week This in spite of the fact that the country is seething with protest against the bloody rule of Rockefeller and his ilk. This in spite of the fact that the country is suffer. ing from political treachery and governmental dishonesty. This in spite of the fact that workers everywhere are realizing the mistake they made in supporting the Wilson ticket in 1913. And yet the Appeal barely holds its elf. culation-barely keeps going. At this time the Appeal ought to be making tremendous strides so that the enemy shall know that we are a fighting army which knows not defeat. Is it asking too much to call on the friends of the Appeal to rally and to give our circulation substantial boost? Suppose you go out among your friends today and solicit their subscriptions. You will find no trouble if you will only undertake to do this. A club of four from every friend of the Appeal is no We shall expect a club FROM YOU.

TWO PRESIDENTS TARRED

It is a pleasant thing to reflect that a president of the United States would conspire with Big Business to defeat the law. Yet we have had sworn testimony before the interstate commerce commission that not one but two of our ferner presidents have been guilty of that very

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven railroad, testified in this way of Theodore Roosevelt:

I went to Washington and consulte President Roosevelt) about it that is, President Roosevell's about it that is, the New Haven railroad retaining own of a steamship line in violation of law said: "If you do not sell your lines Morse, I will promise you, so far as concerned, that you shall have no twhile the law remains as it is you shaperiesce no trouble with me while the remains as it is."

Mr. Mellen took the precaution have these words taken down in sh hand and recorded by the secretary state, so that he might not later on accused of lying. The proof is posititherefore, that a president of the United States, in violation of his oath of office and his professions of fidelity to the people's interest, promised Big Business not to prosecute it for violating the law.

Nor is this all. Lewis Cass Led and. director in the New Haven road, m testifying before the same commission said this of Mr. Taft:

I went to Washington and conferred with Attorney General Wickersham and President

"He was not pressed to tell what occurred at these meetings," says the dispatch. "But it appeared that about the same time or shortly thereafter the subpoena directing Mr. Morgan to appear before the federal grand jury at New York was withdrawn and Mr. Morgan was excused."

It was this same attorney general at about the same time, that directed the prosecution of the editors of the AP-PEAL for telling the truth about conditions in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Two presidents involved! It is humiliating to have to record this fact. And we shall see what happens about the Rockefellers and Young Morgan testifying before the interstate commerce commission, whether the Wilson administration will be caught in the same effort to shield Big Business--whether only the republican and progressive candidates are guilty or whether the democratic candidate is equally vulnerable. Keep your eyes open and prepare to blush at the humiliation of a republic.

OWNING AND POSSESSING.

In discussing certain fancied objections to the Socialist position on the land question, a correspondent says: A man must own his land to have the in-

centive to improve it.

This does not hold out in experience. Under the system of private ownership of land in America more than half the people rent either the farm or the city property they use. Ownership therefore does not conduce to ownership, strange as that may sound. The reason is found in the fact that less than a fourth of the land of America is used, while less than half the people have a chance to use what is used, except on the basis of paying tribute to others for the privilege. In a majority of cases the farmer holding out from use as much land as he is actually using. The ownership of land therefore does not give incentive for the use of it.

Suppose, on the other hand, that the Socialist idea of land holding prevailed. The land that was held by the whole people would all be used for the benefit of the whole people. The land that was privately held would all be used, for the reason that it would not pay a man to pay taxes on land he did not use and could never realize on either as an investment or in renting. That land which was abandoned because of it not paying to hold it idle would at once be available for use by others, either in private or public capacity.

The result would be that then any

man could have access to the land without having first to pay for it, and without having to rent it and pay tribute to another, before he was enabled to do so. Now that the frontier is closed the only possible way of making land available for all is through the Socialist plan.

Get Ready for It.

Plans, for "The People's College" are being worked out as rapidly as possible. It - a project of such supreme importance, to the working class movement, that great caution must be used to avoid mistakes. Of course you are getting anxious. It is perfectly ural that you should be so. You will however, that no time is being wasted. You will be gratified when you read the annot

ment.

We are consident you will agree "that the establishment of 'The Peolege,' marks the beginning of the enslaver." The announcement will made before July 1, so get ready for LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO

Children Nowadays Are Simply Awful. They Have No Respect for Their Elders at All. At Least. That is What Henry Dubb Thinks.

