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THE MAN FOR THE HOUR.

If there is no law that gives the National Government the right to interfere in the coal strike, President Three Doors West From Market, Roosevelt says he will make one.

That is the kind of talk that apcommon people we mean the average may combine, why not labor? common people we mean the average men are permitted to sell a ton of man-the fellow that makes boots or coal for so much, why should not a brooms, that stands behind the man be permitted to sell a day's counter in the drygoods store, or on labor for so much? Surely what is the inside of a wicket in a bank. fair for one side is fair for the other.

The men who work for wages, and Then President Baer speaks of crime have no large interest in the great and lawlessness. This man, the industrial corporations which spread mouthpiece of a combine of bloody over the face of nature and corner suckers, who, by their actions in opthe bowels of the earth, have come pressing the poor have done more to to look for a man who is able to breed anarchy and discontent than set aside theories and meet a sensa-tional situation by sensational ac-friend of law and order, and ap-

to overcome the opposition that he one murders, he said, were comis sure to meet with in his own cabi- mitted by the miners since the friends remains to be seen. There is nish proof, he was beyond his depth. that about him, however, that inspires hope in the breast of those and of these President Mitchell says, who are looking for a Moses to lead three were caused by the special coal

The exi few days or weeks will be To'l of interest to the student of pol-

THROTTLED BY CAPITAL.

The following stern and telling arvaignment is from the London, Ont.,

News:-President Roosevelt's attempt to end the coal strike has resulted in failure. The President informed both sides that he did not wish to debate their grievances, but that he appealed to them, for the sake of the poor, and of the name of the country they lived in, to end the disastrous war. But the appeal was futile. The men, through their representatives, were willing enough to relieve the stress of the situation, and offered to submit their differences to a court of arbitration to be named by the President of the United States. But not so with the coal kings. Heedless of the sufferings of millions in America this set of men defied the people and the President of the United States, and refused to treat in any form whatever with the miners' union, Not only this, but they indulged in a tirade of abuse and slander of Presi-. dent Mitchell intended to do the raciners and their president an inmary, but which will, we feel recoil upon the heads of the men who uttered it. It is probably as well that for the present the strike should contimue. Yesterday's conference has demonstrated to the people of the United States that the trusts and combines rule the nation, Even the President of the United States is powerless in the face of combined capital. The coal kings have the people by the throat, and yesterday they defied the President to interfere, The statement of President Baer is overbearing and insolent, tyrannical and unjust. Pompously he waves aside the President and the people, giving as his reason that he will have nothing to do with a miners' union, What right has President Baer or any softher of the coal kings to refuse to treat with a union? What right has he to talk of conspiracy and crime? Have not the miners as much right to organize and agree on a standard owage as the coal operators to combine and agree on a standard price for coal. From the highest to the lowest ,the coal business is one gigantic union or combine. Right here in London every dealer in the city belongs to a combine, and each and every one is committed to the same price for fuel. If a man opens up a yard and sells coal for less than the combine prices, when he goes to Buffalo for another supply the agents of the mines will

agents did sell, the London combione



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parently does not even confine himself Whether the President will be able to the truth in the matter. Twentynet and among his most intimate strike, but when called upon to furthem out of industrial bondage. | police, and we think Mr. Mitchell's miners, and even when lightning caused a fire, the coal kings did not scruple to cry incendiarism at the men. But it is useless to argue the case. The facts remain that the people are face to face with a coal famine; that the miners were willing to arbitrate and end the strike, and that the operators, intolerant and overbearing, rode rough-shod over the rights of the people, and still telephone. throttle the public and threaten to freeze them out. How long will the people put up with such a state of affairs? Not very long, we believe, The refusal of the operators to arbitrate has brought home to the people more forcibly than years of agitation that the point has been reached where the people must assert themselves and be supreme. The mines, as well as the railroads, and all pub-

> AN AWFUL POSSIBILITY. Hamilton Spectator. If Ross doesn't lock up the coal in the parliamentary cellar that, too,

> lic conveniences, must be taken over

by the government, and nothing left in

the hands of any set of men which

can be so cornered as to starve the

people out, The people may suffer

now, but they will yet be emancipated

through the present strike. The

hardship of to-day may prove a bless-

ing in disguise

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL.

will be "accidentally burned."

Goderich Signal, Grit The Globe is out for "Canada for the Canadians," and the other Philistines are dropping into line. All of them will be children of Israel before

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Windsor Record. The striking miners ask only for arbitration, which the mine operators refuse. President Mitchell, speaking for the mine workers, expressed his willingness to abide by the decision of a committee to be named by President Roosevelt. Is this an argument for compulsory arbitration?

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES. (

Hamilton Spectator, The Ross Government sends its agents to the house of mourning to grab the money earned by the dead husband and father for his widow and children. The money goes into Mr. Ross' department. Mr. Ross looks so well after the ill-gotten cash that-when he is in England looking for a title, somebody goes through refuse to sell to him, because if the the books and finds that one of Mr. Ross' officials has been stealing the avould register a protest. If capital money at a wholesale rate.

ANCIENT PROPHECY. Isaiah, xlvii., 14. There shall not be a coal to warm it, nor fire to sit before it.

> ANOTHER CLAIMANT. Brantford Courier.

The London, St. Thomas and Chatham papers are having a dispute as to which place contains the prettier girls. The scrap is over second place for as everyone knows the Brantford fair sex lead all other competitors by many laps.

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Many of the Liberal newspapers throughout the country cannot find it in their consciences to condone the action of the Government in liberating from jail, before a quarter of his term had expired, the arch-crook Brunet, who was found guilty on looming up.

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Secretaries of local Fall Fairs are requested to forward dates and announcements to The Planet as early as possible, for insertion under this

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Some Striking and Characteristic Stories of the Hero of the Lay-When He is Voluble.

A war correspondent who knows the hero of the hour well says that he is silent almost to duliness, except on the subject of his profession. A good instance of kitchener's lastyle of speech was that given his officer, who, after struggling vainly to get an artillery train th ough roads that were almost rivers of mud, came to Kitchener.

we are so deep in mud that we cannot move our heavy guns another mile, and the Boers will get them for

Kitchener looked at this worn-out int discouraged officer a moment, then quietly said: "Go on with your work, but don't forget that the mud is not only clogging our wheels, it is clogging the Poer wheels as well." Kitchener's scathing sarcasm is well illustrated by the reply he is said to have sent to the leader of a not over-successful column. This officer had several slight engagements with the en my, mainly consisting of flinging a few shells at them at long range. After each engagement he wired to the Commander-in-Chief, substantial-"During action several Boers seen to drop from their saddles.

The thing was becoming tiresome, for Lord Kitchener's rule was that only those actually "gathered," should be counted. He soon thought of a remedy, and sent back to the officer this polite telegram: "I hope when they fell they did not hurt

themselves. Here is a story showing the South African Commander-in-Chief in another light. There was in the Royal Engineers a private of exemplary character, who one day reported himself ill and unfit for duty. The medical officer of the corps examined him, decided that the man was malingering, and ordered him back to duty. Against this there was no appeal. The soldier returned to his work which was preparing planks for a temporary bridge. He found himself too weak to work and said so to the sergeant. Why not lay the case before Lord

Kitchener," said the sergeant: "he is in the office now." "Oh, I dare not," replied the man, he is too stand-off and cold.' "Well, if you are gfraid, I'll do it

yself," and he did. 'Order the man here at once," said he Commander-in-Chief without looking up, "and also Drs. Y and X," Each of these he made examine the patient in his presence. They both reported typhoid in a marked stage. 'Send for Dr. Z," slowly muttered Lord Kitchener.

"Please, Dr. Z., examine this man carefully; he is either ill or maling-Dr. Z performed the commanded task, and nervously said: Sir, I fear I have made a mistake; this man is in the early stages of typhoid.'

"Have the man at once removed to the hospital," came in cold, passioness tones, "and you, sir, apply to the adjutant for your papers and at your earliest convenience return to England."

The Yeomanry have done such splendid service in South Africa that this one little story at their expense cannot be taken amiss. A party of Colonials and Yeomanry was told off to capture a small laager. A friend-Boer volunteered to show the way, and left them wh n within sight of the fires of the Boer laager to make the attack as soon as dawn appear-Dawn came, only to find our men themselves surrounded by Boers. was one gap in the corden, and for this gap the Yeomanry made, their officer at their head, leaving their Colonial comrades with the guns to tackle the Boers as best they could. In due course the Yeo-manry came to General Clements' camp, and he wired to Lord Kitchen er, "Company of your Yeomanry turned up. What shall I do with them?" The reply was almost immediate: "Keep them as for from me

as they kept from the Boers."
An anecdote illustrative of the difference between Lord Kitchener as a chief and Lord Roberts is worth re-calling. Before Lord Roberts left Cape Town, he called into his office, a certain Colonial and charged him with a particular mission. said the chief. 'how soon can you put this through? I know you will do the best you can."
"Well," replied the Colonel, "I'll try to do it in a fortnight."

"Well;" Lord Roberts repeated, "I know you will do the best you can, and with a pleasant smile he dismiss-

Outside the door he met Lord Kit-"Well?" asked Lord Kitchener, with

business-like abruptness, "what are you doing?" said the Colonel, "Lord Roberts wants me to do so and so." "When are you going to get it through?"

"Weil," said the Colonel, "I promised to do it in a fortnight."
"Now, Colonel," was Lord Kitchener's retort, "if you cannot do it within a week, we will have to see about sending you home.' And done it was.

Lieut.-Col. Girouard, the Canadian

engineer officer and Director of Military Railways during the war, is probably the only man who has ever answered back" to Lord Kitchener. It was years ago, when the railway was being pushed into the desert. Girouard, independent colonial, was superintending a piece of construction when Lord Kitchener appeared on the scene. The work did not please him, and he spoke his mind freely as is his custom. Girouard is reported to have listened silently until the torrent of words was spent. Then he stepped up to his chief and said: Look here, Mr. Kitchener, are you

ossing this railway or am 1?"
What Lord Kitchener said to this has not been reported; but it is a fact that Girouard's "cheek" did not prevent Lord Kitchener from selecting him to be chief of the railways in South Africa. And when one in South Africa. And when one thinks of his railway work during the war he cannot help commending his selection.—London Mail.

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