

JUST LIKE ARGUMENTS

Some of His Utterances Repeat Those of 400 B. C., Dearest Dining.

HIS IDEAS LIKE SOCRATES'

Columbia Professor of Political Science is Called in Libel Suit.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Moving to Chicago July 29—Another expert witness was called to the stand today in the Ford libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. The new sociological witness was Dr. William Dunning, professor of political science in Columbia University. He will be succeeded by Prof. F. W. Coker of the chair of history and political science at Ohio State University.

Asked "What is anarchism?" Prof. Dunning replied: "Anarchism is a theory that society should exist without government and without law; a theory that there shall be no control by one human will over another human will."

"What is an anarchist?" "What is a believer in the system of thought which I have just stated. That is primarily the definition. There has come to be recently a special, and what I think is a false, definition in an ordinary parlance, that an anarchist is a man who seeks to bring about the realization of this theory by violent means, by the use of force, and by the use of violence."

Some Go Back to Antiquity. Prof. Dunning not only was led to tell the jury that some of the Henry Ford quotations which Prof. Jesse B. Reeves of the University of Chicago had identified with anarchist utterances, were common to many other thinkers. He said that some of them were commonly taught as "basic" in the Government, and considerably beyond the state of the world anarchist.

Further than that, he said that Mr. Ford had used a number of expressions in his public utterances which put him entirely outside of the pale of orthodox anarchists. One of these was his belief in the efficiency of a 2 cent stamp. Prof. Dunning declared that the 2 cent stamp was used in writing to the Congressmen from each person's district. This, said Mr. Dunning, implied a belief in Government, and a belief in Government is something not recognized by anarchists.

Mr. Lucking asked him as to Ford's expression, "I am a socialist," and Mr. Dunning said that he had no trouble with present day people who were talking about one city, State, nation or factory as if it was paramount, while he was a socialist in the Government, and a belief in Government is something not recognized by anarchists.

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20,000 TO ASK CITY FOR INCREASED PAY

Continued from First Page.

Smith declared that he realized he stood in the best position for the post for this procedure and so stated to AdJ. Hansen of the division staff.

"I told him," Smith testified yesterday, "that some general subject of the conversation was about the calling of the troops to the Mexican border."

Smith denied that he had ever seen an inspector from the Inspector General's office at the farm, but he said he was regularly visited by the inspector of regional replacement camps.

With regard to the charges of stolen money he said that most of the money was taken before he reached the farm. He said that he had taken this matter up by letter with the command at the Requette Division, but that nothing had come of it, and that he had been unable to find the copies of the correspondence.

Smith admitted that one man had tried to commit suicide, and that he had been shot in an attempt to escape. Smith explained that he got his nicknames three years ago while serving as a provost marshal with the Requette National Guard on the Mexican border.

Smith asked permission to deny reports that he had been beaten by other inmates at the farm, but he said he had not done so since his arrival eight days ago. Col. Hunt, the commandant, and the Prisoners Honor League, he said, had protected him.

Smith said that he had been in the farm since he was 15 years old. He said that he had been in the farm since he was 15 years old. He said that he had been in the farm since he was 15 years old.

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FEELS HE DESERVES PUNISHMENT

Continued from First Page.

"Do you feel you've been unjustly punished with a term of six months?" Mr. Johnson asked.

"No," replied the witness. "It was the general impression that with the small military police force that was sent to the farm, many men and many officers slipped into Paris without leave, and when caught they did not hesitate to lie and take advantage of everything to the extent of the brutality of the men."

"I felt that no useful purpose would be served by the punishment of the men here would be disturbed at the stories," he said. "I think that under the circumstances as much punishment was as could be meted out, and that it was possible. It all happened when things were at high tension and when everyone was very busy fighting."

Chairman Johnson announced that the committee will call for France on August 7 to go into further details on the ground and to develop phases of the inquiry into the matter of the purchase of property and supplies in France.

"That," he said, "is a huge job, but we have reports that must be looked into. According to the evidence, brutalities against prisoners were almost universal in the prison camps in France. No high officers were brought to account for the brutalities which were committed. Specific instances of criminal treatment, understandings, like the notorious 'Hard-boiled' Smith, were tried, but witnesses under the circumstances were unable to bring their accusations and the accused got off lightly indeed. Many of them slipped out of the army because, in the opinion of the military police, they were not worth the trouble of being tried."

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ARMY STOCK SALE NEARS COMPLETION

M. More Tells Deputies Deal is About Closed.

By the Associated Press. Paris, July 29.—C. W. Haro, chairman of the American Stocks Liquidation Commission, announced today that the sale of the American stocks in France was nearly completed.

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