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WHY HEAVY LAW BOOKS ARE TAKEN LIGHTLY

ON the front pages of Los Angeles papers the other day appeared three stories which are not conducive to respect for the law. We quote headlines from one of the papers: "Six named in Beach Police Scandal." "Volmer Hits at Dismissal of Prisoners." "Needles Mayor Under Arrest."

was dismissed as a temporary reaction from war. But that excuse doesn't ring true now. Citizens, daily reading newspaper accounts of official law-breaking, naturally—perhaps unconsciously—develop a disrespect for law and the institutions established to uphold the law.

IF YOU WANT FILTH, DON'T TAKE THIS PAPER

THIS paper was the object of considerable criticism last week, for failure to publish a revolting piece of news. We did not record the nauseating details then, and will not do so now. Suffice to say that we suppressed the story because of editorial self-respect and consideration for the finer sensibilities of most of our readers.

the wide circulation of news not fit for young eyes to read. If our critics expect to find filth in our columns they had best stop this paper. For we assure them here and now that we will not peddle dirt.

SHORT JABS AND JOLTS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Out where the unrest is most eloquently vocal, that's where the West begins.—Sioux City Journal. The roads traveled by blocs may seem divergent, but all lead at last to the feed trough.—North Adams Herald.

Premier Mussolini seems to have Italy all tangled up in his first syllable.—Chicago American Lumberman. There are 837 causes of war, chief of which is the conviction that you can lick the other fellow.—Peoria Star.

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