method, a fictitious committee

of investigation was appointed by the Senate to sidetrack the

HEARING IS FARCICAL.

That this Senate Committee

conducted a farcical hearing, in

which the members of the Board

of Education of Chicago were

the only witnesses, and in which

they made absurd charges against the Teachers' Federa-tion—to prevent an investiga-

That, proceeding on their own

testimony as a basis, they launched the order to disband

That crooked money, myster

expended, financed this illegal

a Senator of Illinois and Chair-

man of the Board was resorted to by the attorney for the

wreckers, Myer J. Stein, to win

Before an assemblage of five

thousand persons gathered in the

jammed clear to the high fifth bal-

these points one by one. Every step

- Margaret Haley, who is

Each person in the audience

had received a copy of last week's issue of THE AMERICAN SOCIAL-

hough bedlam had broken loose.

carry out their schemes.

doubt of their own strength.

be fearless and honest.

people and the teachers have benefitted.

This is a copy of the telegram,

for the teachers throughout the land:

struggles which are going on today all over the world!

By MARY O'REILLY

in The American Socialist. We have opposed the great financial inter-

ests, the public utility corporations and the corrupt political machines that

he funds of the city of Chicago as a result of the teachers' tax suit re-

duces the burden the workers must bear. The children as well as the

The children and the people of Chicago have shared in the improved

TODAY WE are engaged in a bitter struggle against the interests

whose selfish plans have been foiled. All of their power have been arrayed

against us. Teachers are being subjugated to an inquisition paralleled

only by the cruelties of the middle ages.

In spite of this they are not daunted. Not one is afraid. They are

standing together with splendid courage. They face the struggle with no

Why? Because the teachers of Chicago are organized; because they are united with the labor movement; because they are sure that the power

I have been in many places where the teachers are not organized. I have seen them stand timidly by while the great march of the world's progress passes them. I have seen them made the pawns in Tammany

politics, put in by one clique and out by the next; underpaid, humiliated

the personal sacrifice, the privations and the hardships of the struggle.

. . . .

than the mere service in class room routine. They must protect their charges from attack and exploitation. They must demand that the child-

They are failing in their duty and they are paying the price. Better

TEACHERS HAVE a larger duty to the children and the community

shall be free, that education shall be democratic, that expression shall

Can they demand freedom for the children without having it for them-

To make the struggle for all that it means to us we must be united.

A strong national organization of teachers would be a safeguard for ocracy. Let the American Socialists send this message to teachers all

To bring about the newer, better order of society we must be free

selves? We know they can not. Socialists understand this above all

We must be a part of the great industrial movement of the world, bearing

democracy. Let the American Socialists send this message to teachers all over the land—ORGANIZE! STAND TOGETHER! SPEAK FOR YOUR-

our share of its burdens and being supported by its strength.

One of the 7,000 Chicago Teachers

That false impersonation of

Teachers' Federation;

real investigation;

tion of themselves;

is aims.

Auditorium theater

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915

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Unmask Conspiracy to Wreck Public Schools-Lines Drawn Between Capital and Labor

If Future of Your Children Is Precious to You. Then Read this Story--Shall Your Sons and Daughters Reverence Greed and Graft, or Shall They be Brought Up Loyal to the Cause of Labor?--That Is the Question.

By IRWIN TUCKER

CONSPIRACY of Big Business to destroy the only hope for betterment of the children of the workingmen—their education—was revealed and proven by documentary evidence at the mass meeting of the Teachers Federation of Chicago, Sept. 7. Hatched in darkness and deceit, the conspiracy was furthered by trickery, by impersonation, by lying, by legislative legerdemain and by outrageous impudence. And when it was exposed, The Illinois Manufacturers Association, organ of the capitalists for anti-labor lobbying, promptly endorsed the conspiracy and the plot, and Labor, through its governmental, national, state and city officials, stood firmly on the side of decency and honor.

Never were the lines more clearly drawn between Capital and Labor, nor the unblushing crookedness of the war against Labor more plainly revealed. As day by day goes by, the gigantic nature of the plot comes more and more into light. The war against the Chicago Teachers' Federation has become more than

a local issue, it is a national conflict between Labor and Capital for the control of the minds of the new generation.

FIGHT FOR FUTURE.

Is the future of your children precious to you?

Does it matter to you whether the funds sacred to their education are used for their benefit, or whether it gilds the pockets of a grafter?

Are you interested in seeing the schools divided into slaveschools and master-schools, your children are taught to serve and the children of the well-to-do are taught to idle and exploit?

Shall they be taught to reverence Greed and Graft as their gods, or shall they be brought up as men and women loyal to the cause of Labor?

IF THESE THINGS MAT-TER TO YOU, THE STRUG-GLE IN CHICAGO IS OF FOR small, but a fighter, drove home VITAL MOMENT. IF LABOR IS CRUSHED in the chain of evidence she backed OUT OF THE SCHOOLS up with documentary proof, and the THERE, YOUR CHILD- applause of the host there gather-REN'S SCHOOLS WILL BE ed. THE NEXT TO BE AT-TACKED.

American Labor stood solidly behind Margaret Haley, business agent of the Teachers, on the platform of the vast Auditorium. Theater in Chicago when on the night of Wed-nesday, September 7, she unveiled contact the reporters and proved by documentary evidence the most contemptible of conspiraration in order that the way might

be clear to loot the schools.

The nature of the utterances proved beyond a glimmer of a question that Labor stands and will continue to stand behind the teachers And in addition, Louis F. Post, as sistant United States secretary of labor and a former member of the Chicago Board of Education, brought the sanction of the government he represents to the war against cor ruption and graft in protection of decency and honor.

POWERS OF PREY BALLY.

On the other side, the powers of prey were not slower in rallying to their champions. The Illinois Manu-facturers' Association through S. M. Hastings, its president, sent a let-ter to Mayor Thompson and to the president of the school board, announcing its approval of the plot to smash the Federation. THIS WAS DONE AFTER THE EXPOSURE OF THE CROOKED CONSPIRACY. By so doing the Illinois Manufacturers Association stamped with its approv al all the underhanded work of the Board of Education; and showed how true were the charges made by the teachers as to the identity of the backers of the plot. Mulhall made clear the methods of Capitalism in fighting Labor — now Capitalism comes forward to own and admit its

It was proven:

That millions of dollars was and still is looted from school funds by graft; That school finances in Chicago, involving the expenditure

EIGHTEEN MILLION DOL-LARS A YEAR, are in a hope-lessly chaotic condition; That the secretary of the

School Board has for years been fighting off any attempt to secure an accounting;
That hundreds of thousands

of dollars mysteriously disappear under fictitious charges; for instance, although substitute teachers bring in more monev to the board than is paid for them, as the regular teacher is docked more than the substitute is paid, yet \$100,000 a year is charged off to the expense of substitutes;

That the Chicago City Council attempted to investigate the finances of the Board, and were refused access to the books; That by a corrupt and illegal personally paying the cost of a state

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.
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HON FRANK JOHNSTON JR.
Actg. States Atty. Criminal
Court Bldg. Chicago, Ill.
Forty—nint General Assem-

bly. State of Illinois. Senate. Myer J. Stein Senate Solicitor and Law Secretary, Oak Park, Ills. (Confidential). Room 211 Hotel La Salle, Chicago, August 28, 1915. Hon. Stephen D. Can-28, 1915. Hon. Stephen D. Canaday, Hillsboro, Ills.: — Dear
Senator: — Disinterested Citizens of Chicago — personal
friends of mine — acting entirely from philanthropic motives, and having no axes to
grind, have arranged to provide
the committee with funds for
the payment of its actual exnenditures during the course of penditures during the course of this investigation. I am perfectly willing to go along with-out any money for myself, but there are necessary expenses incurred, and it has been necessary for me to make this arrangement.

this connection I want to say that you have been put to considerable expense, and will be in the future, attending hearof the committee, in view of which fact I want you to please send me a statement of your ex-penses to this date, and I will see that you are paid. I have given my word to these friends of mine that this amount will be paid to them immediately the next session of the legislature convenes. Instead of taking a vacation, as I had intended to do, I have gone along with the work, and, together with my assistants, am working almost night and day in the preparation of evidence to be submitted when the committee reconvenes. Of course you understand that in the future your expenses will be taken care of, as the sacrifices you are making in attending the sessions already are considerable. With kind regards, I am, yours very truly, Myer J. — M J S; M B. The above is a true copy of the

original letter. Will send photograph copy tomorrow.

STEPHEN D CANADY The States Attorney is carefully considering the evidence to determine whether a criminal suit against the looters of the children's fund will lie, because of this conspiracy And meanwhile the Teachers have promised that a civil suit for defamation of character will be start-ed against those who, to discredit in the eyes of the people, assailed them with every slanderous

IST containing the history of the long struggle, and they all knew what lay back of and behind the Hypocritical pleas of "Think of the children first!" were advanced by those whose sole aim was to loot And when the little gray-haired the children's funds and who were seeking to break down the opposition of the only organization that safeguards that sacred trust. This the shape of a letter sent by Myer J. Stein, attorney for the school Board, to the acting Governor of the Board, to the acting Governor of the State, Senator Canaday, president pro tem of the state, then it was as

FOR UNIFORM BOOKS. John H. Walker, president of the Socialism. from Acting Governor Canaday, in state federation of labor, told of which he places before the States the heartfelt interest of the state

Attorney of Cook County, (Chicago) labor body in the struggle in Chithe proof that Myer J. Stein was cago. Out in Illinois the school book companies dominate the situation,

he said. "We have been having a long struggle in Illinois to enforce county uniformity," he continued. "Men whose work demands that they move from one town to another in pursuit of work, the coal miners especially, are frequently compelled to forego sending their children to school be-cause they cannot afford to skimp and save, economizing on food and clothing, in order to be able to pay for the books. By this means the school book companies sell books worth anywhere from two to five millions of dollars a year EXTRA; and they have fought every endeav-or to change the law. From two to five millions of dollars taken out of the pockets of the hardest worked and lowest paid workers in the country—for the benefit of the

chool book trust." Samuel Gompers linked the at tempt to destroy the Teachers' Federation of Chicago with the recent wholesale dismissals of professors from universities throughout the country. It is all a part of the general plan he said, to bring education, which means the moulding of the minds of the future race, under the control of Big Business.

Louis F. Post told of the "luscious be cut when the Teachers' Federation shall have been abolished" in brought under the control of the widest sense, and its views are

cent annexations to the city. GREATEST ISSUE DAWNS. struggle is this; it seems to be gradually dawning upon Labor in Chicago that in order to retain control of its own schools, it must stand together politically. Time and again in the gatherings of organized labor this point is emphasized; and it may be that this assault of Greed and Graft upon the public schools of Chicago will compel Chicago workingmen to realize that in unity at the ballot box lies their hope for the future.

ar bonus, these and must be repudiated.

The world may be getting better. ter and jingo are not responsible

"What was good enough for our fathers is good enough for us," has resulted in returning the world to

Why is it that the capitalist will life without security?

Let us prepare for war in a prac- keeping His Commandments. tical way. Whenever and wherever a jingo begins clamoring for the life the existence of God as a fact, and of another, hang him.

Let us build great and costly forts; though aeroplanes may fly over and destroy them, still they mean money for the armament

Nobody pretends that Socialism still urged to avoid the "menace of

Workers should never fight uness they declare the war they are to fight. And they will never de-TEACHERS SHOULD ORGANIZE clare war except on the plutocrats and autocrats.

Until the workers declare war and give generals command in war they have the right to ignore and disobey the autocrats who usurp the power THE members of the Chicago Teachers' Federation have this message to do these things. ORGANIZE! STAND TOGETHER! Join with us! Affiliate with Hands on your pocketbooks. Ted-

dy, despairing of attacting attention the American labor movement! Let your voice be heard in the industrial therwise, now demands an industrial army and frankly calls it So-We have been pioneers among teachers in the work of organization. cialism. Raus mit him! The story of the work of the Chicago Teachers' Federation has been told

Now that the impudent masters assert the right to run the schools, you may look for them to fence up the public roads and lay claim to the streets at any time. onditions we have secured. The \$600,000 which is added every year to

> Now that "the czar has placed himself in command of the Russian armies," the workers of the world heart is deceitful above all things, should "place themselves in com- and desperately wicked" and Jeremand" of government and industry. that they may put an end to czardom, the New Testament applies to all mastery and war.

POSTPONED

Due to the fact that the minutes of the Socialist Party national executive committee meeting must be published in next week's issue of The American Socialist, the Special Socialist-Suffrage edition will be post-poned one week. The executive committee minutes will take up considerable space and this would crowd out valuable material that we have secured for the suffrage issue. The Socialist-Suffrage Edition, to help in the big campaign now being carried on in Massachusetts, New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania will therefore be dated Saturday, Oct. 2. This will therefore give you a longer time in which to send in your bundle orders in response to the big offer made in The American Socialist last

He Opposes Socialism--Simons Replies By J. C. HAVEMEYER WHY ARE YOU OPPOSED TO SOCIALISM?

His Attack on Socialism

HAVE received the following courteous request from quired information.

watermelon down cellar, waiting to United States Convention of ure to consider truth in its perhaps discreetly, silent. practicable. Indeed, a definition of Socialism seems to me But the greatest issue of the an effort of a certain number of people to have the rest of the world think and act according to their resuirements without considering whether their own judgment and capital, and I think I may justly add that its methods are unfair and unreasonable.

WE CERTAINLY can not afford to avoid a careful consideration of the End capitalism and you will end question: who has made us and for opinions of a large number of railroads. what purpose? Surely, we should have this knowledge as it is need-So long as the people do not vote ful for a successful life. We certainly are fearfully and wonderful-What is sight, hearing, taste, memory, sleep and mind or thought; and what is their intended and therefore right use? In the search for truth we should also perhaps realize that everything around are prejudiced, that they are of the capitalist system and an criticism or objection to Socialism us is made for a purpose and by an almighty power.

T am greatly surprised, and even shocked, that the name of God is not once mentioned in the literature "Here is an opposi sent to me as a summary of the work of the 1912 Socialist Convennot loan his money without security, tion. It seems incredible that in-yet expects the worker to risk his telligent men would assume that

the floods, tempests and whirlwinds which have wrought such destruction to houses, crops, lives and railroads, learned how absolute is our the truth the Bible gives concerning God and His requirements.

THERE IS the wonderful teaching that the first man and woman were made in the image and likeness of God, and were placed in the Garden and instructed as to God's They could obey or disobey. While they obeyed, God came into the Garden and communed with them, and, as it were, shared their life; but when they disobeyed, this communion ceased, for the spiritual likeness to God had left them, and Jeremiah's description applies to all men and women when he said: "The miah's description or that given in men, which includes the people who participated in the Socialist Convention." All have sinned and come short of the glory of God"—the glory which God desired to share with Adam and which Christ came to re store. Christ called this restoration a new birth, which alone would fit us to share God's existence and presence in the other world. Christ was asked what is the great commandment in the law, He re-plied: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind "thy neighbor as thyself."

The welfare of the individual i the welfare of the nation, and no legislation of any convention will affect the welfare of the world if there is failure of obedience to God It should be remembered that re ligious truth is not opposed to, but is consistent with the highest common sense; and is not separate from, but represents what is reas onable and practical. It simply takes into account what is truth of fact in what relates to this world and the world to come. I have given a Bible quotation as to what is designed for the real men and wo- island.—From the Annalist.

J. C. Havemeyer, Sugar King, Tells Why

By J. L. ENGDAHL

the Editor of "The American addressed to the masters of in-Socialist" of Chicago, for an ar-dustry, prominent editors, au-possible, and leave your case than Mr. Havemever has done? ticle stating: "Why are you not a Socialist?" or "Why are you who always rally to the defense members of the Socialist Par- If so Socialists should seek opposed to Socialism?" and an- of the capitalist system and the ty. swered that I would comply interests of big business, when with the request if a brief state- Socialism appears as a challeng- their ignorance of what Socialment of the socialistic belief ing force in the community. ism really stands for. Joseph and proposed action should be I asked them all, "WHY ARE Leiter, the deposed Chicago ment of the socialistic belief ing force in the community. forwarded to me. I received YOU OPPOSED TO SOCIAL- wheat king, wrote to say that, slightest relation to Socialism,

promptly a printed summary of ISM?" and offered them space "If you will explain to me ex- and it would be easy to ridicule the views adopted at the Na- in The American Socialist to actly what you mean by Social- him for his ignorance. But I tional Socialist Convention in show us where we were wrong. ism I may be able to give you have no desire to do this. So-1912, which gave me the re- Some replied, others refused, an intelligent answer to your cialists should try to explain others dodged, while the major- question. The term has been themselves so that even Mr. My leading objection to So- ity, when offered this excellent stretched to include so much in Havemeyer can understand cialism, as announced in the opportunity to place their anti- the minds of many people that them. Socialist arguments before So-there is no use trying to ex-1912, is its narrowness and fail- cialists, remained strangely, press an opinion unless the def- most democracy and insist that

> In the letter sent to these up-I said:

that Socialism is one of the the party. I don't know what sounds strange for someone to most discussed questions of the Mr. Leiter thinks of the offi- charge them with wishing "the day. The Socialists are carry-cial position of Socialism in rest of the world" to do anying on a bigger campaign than America. He never replied. thing conscience approves, and whether ever for the principles in which one of the most earnest opthe meets their needs. I find that its they believe. The opponents of ponents of Socialism was found and conscience approves.

prominent men on this question. Havemeyer's argument a-

that Socialists are biased, that torian. If you are interested in they are one-sided, that they this clash between an adherent writings of a mind that imagines a ignorant; and that because of earnest worker for Socialism, to be contained in the statement all these characteristics they are you will be even more interest-

you to get your views before Simon's reply to all of them.

the natural condition of every man men who inhabit it. Every indivithere can be success and right liv- and woman in the world. How can dual and nation needs to recognize mention affect the policy of the ng, without believing in God and this Bible assertion be denied or doubted?

IN THE TEN Commandments givthe Bible as a revelation of His will, en from Mt. Sinal, intended primwhich should during my life regulate arily for the Israelites, and later for my faith and practice. Seventy the whole world, a warning is given unseen as eternal. years have elapsed, and my early against worshipping idols made faith is fully justified and confirmed. I should like to know whether the socialism expressed at the Conventor of murder, steal or bear false witters. OCES NOT American Socialism with Socialism as theosophy, astropactically ignore the very important fact that men differ widely in high wages, unionism, child labor tion in 1912, considers that the world was not made by God, and looking at its history since that which characterizes individuals and sneeds? Can have a sneeds? Can have a sneeds? Can have a sneeds? Can have a sneeds? would be as bad as present condi- looking at its history since that which characterizes individuals and spects? Can human affairs be rewould be as had as present condi-tions under capitalism; yet you are time, there has not been failure and nations. How clearly this is proved gulated so that every man's posi-still urged to avoid the "menace of punishment or extinction, if God has by the number of prisons in all the not been recognized and obeyed? lands and the prisoners who occutermined by what men are, and what lustration that I think he can under-Have we not even lately, through py them. How indispensible is a they are able to do? We also learn stand. Did the law granting a prepolice system among all nations to from the Bible that it is the duty ferential tariff on refined sugar protect life and property and en-force law and order, and what an man to be a co-worker with God. Havemeyer have that law examillustration is the fact that a man It therefore follows, that every one ined by his lawyers or by his pastor the author of pestilences and fam
leading the latter than a latter tha self to be a prophet of God and has take as an illustration, that all parstroy comfort and life? No man or secured a following amounting, at ents have the positive duty to bring woman can afford to be ignorant of the present time, to over 180,000,000 up their children in the way they people; but the most convincing proof is the war now raging in Europe, in which the intelligent and Socialism enforce this late. ope, in which the intelligent and Socialism enforce this duty? educated nations are participating previously suggested, no one can and Elihu Root are very much beand killing each other by millions for wordly ends, to enlarge their times and in all things, we are to territories and secure possession of. "seek first the kingdom of God and what belongs to their neighbors, be- His righteousness." ing inspired by the deceitful pretext that patriotism is a national ciples, Christ taught them to pray, rendering unto capitalists the things duty which requires men to partial and under the title of the Lord's that are produced by labor. cipate in killing as many of the prayer, it is being offered through- Mr. Havemeyer has explained why people, and in destroying as much out the world. We are to seek first he is not an atheist, a Buddhist or property as possible, of the nations and to value as of first importance opposed to them.

"We wish for no victories but those of peace; for no territory except our own; for no sovereignty except the sovereignty over ourselves. We deem the independence and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire, and we deem the observance of that respect the chief guaranty of the weak against the oppression of the strong. We neither claim nor desire any rights or privileges or powers that we do not freely concede to every American Republic. We wish to increase our prosperity, to extend our trade, to grow in wealth, in wisdom. and in spirit, but our conception of the true way to accomplish this is not to pull down others and profit by their ruin, but to help all friends to a common prosperity and a common growth, that we may all become greater and stronger together.'

Some immediately confessed plain their writings.

inition is first laid down." Chicago Board of Education by re- therefore, incomplete and im- holders of the capitalist system Mr. Leiter copies of the Social- cept after full discussion and ist Party platform, in addition with a thorough understanding "There is no denying the fact to other statements issued by of its effect by all concerned, it

> great aim is to attack and destroy Socialism are growing more in J. C. Havemeyer, of Yonkers, Such a statement is the exact strenuous in their opposition to New York, member of the reverse of the truth. Havemeyer family, prominently In every language and in almost identified with the sugar in-"The American Socialist, the identified with the sugar inofficial organ of the American dustry and other big business

> > "The charge is often made noted Socialist author and his-capital. ed in the other replies received, is not once mentioned in the liter

and obey God, individually and na- parties? tionally, and the great aim of a It is only when, to quote successful life must be to "seek Havemeyer, that "nations are k first the kingdom of God and His ing each other by millions righteousness", and regard things worldy ends," that all state do seen as simply temporal, and things

DOES NOT American Socialism escape the obligation that at all side the point.

In reply to the request of His disthat God's name is to be hallowed thing that in any way explains why Hon. Elihu Root in an address and that His kingdom may come, while Secretary of State, made the and the next wonderful petition is: following statement regarding the spirit and purpose of the United in heaven." Can any system of take the railroads and the sugar reteaching successfully regulate the fineries owned by Mr. Havemeyer affairs of the world that ignores and vest their ownership in the com-

> been invited, I would say that I do the men and women who operated not believe the system is democra-tic, which I understand to be its these industries. claim, but that on the other hand, er's income, unless he is willing to ing individual manhood and woman- manager in the service of the comwoman, what should be his or her ing a living.

There are approximately 1,100,000 families in Greater New York, and will Socialists blame him for rethe Astor, Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan, the Astor, Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan, console themselves with the fact E. H. Van Ingen, Wendel, Goelet, that "we are many, they are few" Ehret, Gerry, Charles F. Hoffman, whose interests unite them with Mr. William R. H. Martin, Eugene Hoff-Havemeyer, and await the time when man, O. B. Potter and Rhinelander laborers will refuse to permit their families — own real estate in Man-attention to be drawn from their hattan with an assessed valuation real interests by irrelevant talks Surely, Socialism is not the change the world needs; it is not of \$205,000,000, or about one-fifteenth on theology.

By A. M. SIMONS His Reply to Havemeyer

the quarter of a million readers of The American Socialist. We A RE Socialist platforms so completely unintelligible. That is the question that I will be glad to publish your that a man supposedly intelliearnestly to simplify and ex-

It is plain that what he is talking about bears not the

When Socialists urge the utno step shall be taken, even in I immediately forwarded to the direction of Socialism ex-"without considering One of the most earnest op- whether their own judgement

have explained that far from wishing to "attack and destroy capital." ist. Does Mr. Havemeyer hold that It wants to know, 'Why are gainst Socialism is being pub- and destroys," buildings, books and you not a Socialist?' or 'Why lished this week with a reply, desks. These make up what private are you opposed to Socialism? written by A. M. Simons, the educational institutions call their

I AM UNABLE to understand the that, "I am greatly surprised and even shocked, that the name of God "Here is an opportunity for to be published next week with ature sent me as a summary of the work of the 1912 Socialist conve tion." Was it mentioned in t platform of the Republican or L mocratic parties? If so, did th

ments assume a partnership will

divinity on the part of rulers. But all this has as little to do

Socialists are working for legislation to stop exploitation and slavery

the ten commandments, Mohammed SOCIALISTS HAVE no objection

to "rendering unto God the things that are God's." They object that are produced by labor. Mr. Havemeyer has explained why

voodoo doctor. He has said nohe or anyone else is not a Socialist Perhaps I may be able to explain this standard of faith and life which Christ here gives? Finally, with the candor which has the stockholders into the pockets of

This would cut off Mr. Havemeyit is a complete despotism, destroy- use his talents as an organizer and hood, and that it would be followed munity. Just now he probably by a great revolutionary movement, thinks he would not like to do this, experiment is fully carried although I believe he would really out. I believe it would result in as- find it a more desirable occupation, signing to every man and perhaps and one permitting far closer compliance with the standards of moform of activity or means of mak- rals, of the theology he preaches,

than the work he is now doing. Until he changes his mind on this point he will not be a Socialist. Nor console themselves with

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SOCIALISM. - Under Socreates. .The Socialist Party is the political expression of the economic interests of the workers. It is a party founded on development. It proposes that, since all social necessities today are socially produced, the means of their production and distribution shall be socially owned and democratically controlled. The Socialist Party appreciates the full significance of class organization and urges the wage earners, the working farmers and all other useful workers everywhere to organize for economic and political action, and we pledge ourselves to support the toilers of the fields as well as those in the shops, factories and mines of the nation in their struggles for economic justice. The Socialist Party is the party of the present day revolution, which marks the transition from economic individualism to Socialism, from wage slavery to free cooperation, from capitalist oligarchy to industrial democracy.—From the 1912 Socialist Party national plat-

NEWS OF THE WEEK Here is all the week's news worth while beiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily capitalist press.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Pres. Wilson sends note to Austria re-questing that Ambassador Dumba be re-called for conspiring to disorganize war munitions industry in United States. German note to U. S. expresses regret for loss of American lives in sinking of Arabic, but states no indemnity for such loss can be granted. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

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Carransa turns down appeal of United tates and Latin American republics and als U. S. to keep "Hands Off!" Mexico. eported that Pres. Wilson is considering recognising the Carransa government. Declared that Pres. Wilson will take tape to punish other official and unoficial representatives of Teutonic empires mearned in Dumba plot.

British trade union congress, representing more than 3,000,000 workers, rejects accountion calling upon the parliamentary committee of the Labor Party to formulate and advocate terms of peace satisfactory to toilers.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

German foreign office and admiralty state they have no news regarding blow-ing up of Hesperian and probable loss of American lives.

American lives.

Declared Austria has decided to recail Dumbs and that it will not appoint another U. S. ambassador until end of war. German advance in north slowed up by Bussians. French declare Germans lost 100,000 men in Argonne forest. Allied financiers meet with J. P. Morgan and New York financiers to discuss loan of \$550,000,000. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Steamer Sant' Anna is reported on fire Atlantic with 1,700 Italian reservists on board.

British cabinet split on question of conscription. Births in Berlin fall off due

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Administration at Washington still per-fecting plans to recognize Carransa as provisional governor of Mexico. Angio-French financial commission plans to borrow \$1,000,000,000 in United States on straight British and French govern-ment bends. Germans may also seek big

mens benns, termans may and seen bens, here.

Kitchener demands more British soldiers for slaughter. Declare Turks expect Dardanelles' to fall soon. Bryan may make peace tour of Europe.

BUSINESS PATRIOTISM.

west have lived up to the reputation west have lived up to the reputation of their class. They not only do not want to be soldiers; they do not until they are kicked off. The shirkers be until they are kicked off. even want to make a pretense at it was a strike of New York City's The word, "FAILURE!" is therefore garbage workers several years ago. stamped big across the proposed If Roosevelt's scheme went into efplan for a business men's training fect, the striking workers would mp to be held at Fort Sheridan. Sept. 20 to Oct. 17. This effort was the master class taking their places, to duplicate the ridiculous exhibi- thus breaking the strike and maktion recently enacted at Plattsburg, ing it impossible to better unbear-

The Plattsburg performance was staged late in the summer and many ism, but if this is Socialism, I am of the plutes no doubt decided they for it," declares Roosevelt, with could devote part of their vacations great pomp. to sham patriotism. So the show

Just Cold-Blooded Murder

THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST, in last week's issue, made the direct charge that plutocracy, through its willing servants, was purposely murdering Mexicans along the Rio Grande Carolina's state university. He did in an effort to embroil this country in war with our neighboring not believe in chattel slavery, no republic.

It charged that these tactics were those that have always been employed by the master class of the United States during times of strikes in this country—the importation of hired gunmen to murder innocent men, women and children, which is inevitably followed by the arrival of the state militia or the federal troops.

Strikes have been broken by these tactics since the democrats assumed power in the national government. For example—look at West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado. Shall the revolution of the serfs of Mexico be broken in a similar manner.

The United States constitution may follow the stars and stripes, wherever they may be planted by uniformed murderers, claring that: on for the common good and legal brains of the master class for the purposes of exploiting the rick's view of slavery was correct every worker receive the full masses of labor. Toilers fighting for better conditions have been social value of the wealth he slaughtered under the American flag in the Philippines, in the Hawaiian Islands and in Porto Rico.

That the brutal murder of Mexicans, which was to have preceded the assassination of their liberties, has gone too far-just like the Ludlow Massacre in Colorado—is seen in a report sent the science and laws of social by Junius B. Wood to his paper, The Chicago Daily News. This has been finally abolished many of more than substantiates the charges made by The American So-

> cialist. "Curbing the zeal of the Texas Rangers and the sheriffs and other local officers in shooting down Mexicans was started by the army officers today," says this correspondent, writing on Sept. 8. "It is said that orders came from Washington that unless the slaughter of Mexicans found wandering the country and merely suspected of being 'bad men' stopped, this country would be involved in serious difficulties. It also was feared that the United States with all its pretensions of humanity and peace would be in a more odious light than even Mexico if exaggerated reports of events in Texas were sent

"There was an impression among the army officers that the Texas rangers and the sheriffs, despite their vigor, were aggravating the situation by their drastic methods. The wholesale killing of Mexicans was arousing the Mexican population in this country and in Mexico to justifiable indignation. Americans demand protection when they are in Mexico and Mexicans have the rights of civilization while in the United States. That does not contemplate shooting them down on

But more than 200 Mexicans have been slaughtered in this manner. There is little doubt but the oil and mining corporations operating in Texas have hired and well paid the murderers doing this bloody work. Additional funds will no doubt come from the same source.

IS THERE ENOUGH MONEY IN THE TREASURIES OF THESE BIG CORPORATIONS TO SUBSIDIZE. NOT ONLY THE TEXAS RANGERS, TEXAS SHERIFFS AND OTHER FREE LANCE MURDERERS ALONG THE RIO GRANDE, BUT TO ALSO BUY THE POWER FOR this simplified spelling is to be SLAUGHTER OF THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES ARMY

AS WELL?

That is something for the people of the United States to decide. We repeat, "The Mexicans must be left to settle their own approved by the National Educatroubles. Hands off Mexico!"

mark. ptember government crop report cases the yield of wheat, corn, oats, and barley at 5,641.000,000 bushels. The master inally admit sinking Arabic laim submarine commander did it in sefense. It will seep away from the firing lide and numerous fires started syman air raid over London. Allies id in Germany kills 75 and wrecks lary station. It will even go so far as to pay for "substitutes", but it insists that that it must remain at home and out baying toll to an idle exploiting. Does the working class need any

launched his attack against the stu- will be compelled to labor like all dy of Socialism in the University of Texas, several of the Texas news papers have been sitting up to take notice. Some of them want to know how they can fight Socialism if they do not study it and find out what ers at Bayonne, N. J., we predicted it stands for. The Dallas, Tex., that this would be followed by a News asks:

making us conscious of the seducthe belief that one has only to know it truly to hate it adequately. The sumption, by having the nation trouble is that men like "Kerosene" Bailey know that if the Texans study Socialism they will soon embrace it.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN!

Indications are that Roosevelt has launched his campaign to capture the working class vote for 1916. He that, "every man of military age serve at least a year in a great inserve at least a year in a great in-dustrial army." This is another one of those Rooseveltian remedies that

> Just to put a little color on his statement, Roosevelt declared that ne would like to see Vincent Astor and J. P. Morgan's sons working on the scows that take New York's garbage out of the harbor and dump

it into the sea.

First of all, there is no danger that Roosevelt's scheme will be even Big business men in the middle considered as long as the profit sysbacks wake up to find the conscripts of

> able conditions. "It will be denounced as Social

That is not Socialism, Mr. Roose

was partially successful. But the velt, so do not be frightened. No fall rains are on and the nights are plutocrat, under Socialism, will earn rather chilly in Illinois right now, enough in one year, even as a garb- papers and by many weekly and with the result that the business age worker, to maintain himself in men have decided to remain at home. idleness and luxury for the re-Some of these sham patriots have mainder of his life. But, under Socome to the front and furnished clalism, Mr. Roosevelt, the great grounds of reason, economy; and "substitutes" from among their exmass of the people will be compelled order? Let us hear from you. ploited slaves. Thus the list of re- to labor only a few hours each day cruits has now reached the 200 they will not be compelled to go to work until they have grown to man-hood and womanhood, and they will

pay for "substitutes", but it insists that that work must be done withMars. Russell Sage celebrates birthday by sending checks totalling \$60,000 to various institutions in Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Ford will donate \$10,000,000 to push anti-war crusade.

pay for "substitutes", but it insists that that work must be done withthat it must remain at home and out paying toll to an idle, exploiting, profit-hungry, master class. And
when labor ceases to produce profpush anti-war crusade.

INCONSISTENT.

WE TOLD YOU SO!

When John D. recently announced rise in the price of oil. Our predic-"How are we to abhor Socialism tion has come true. Gasoline is with the fervor enjoined on us in now selling in New York for 20 cents the name of patriotism if we are a gallon, a new high level. This is not to be permitted to know it? Is an increase of three cents over what not some knowledge of its char- it was a very short time ago. That acter and attributes necessary for eight-hour day concession will purposes of identification? Ray it therefore make it possible for John otherwise, seduce us without D. to increase his bank account very considerably. It will be remembered making us conscious of the seduc-tion till it is too late? Those who in the intensity of their hatred Pennsylvania made several millions would forbid even an exposition of of dollars by an excessive increase Socialism in the schools are incon- in the price of coal when the exsistent. Rather, they ought to make a full exposition of it mandatory in crease in wages. Cut off all exploitation, both in production and con-

socialize the coal and oil industry. YEARS BRING VINDICATION. Men and women, who are today fighting for free speech in the public schools, the colleges and universities, will, in years to come, be recognized as the biggest benefactors

The martyrs of today, in the great and growing movement to abolish wage slavery, are merely following in the footsteps of the magnificent martyrs who fought, more than 50 years ago, by tongue and pen, for

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the abolition of chattel slavery in The American Socialist has just received a copy of a remarkable pamphlet published by the Univer-sity of North Carolina, in 1911, as

one of a series of historical publi-cations. This pamphlet tells the story of Benjamin Sherwood Hedrick, a chemistry professor, at North more than Scott Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania believes in the profit system and wage slavery today. So he was discharged, illegally, just as Scott Nearing was dis-

charged, for giving expression to But 1911 was just 50 years after the beginning of the Civil War, the chattel slaves had been freed, the South has seen the error of its ways, and now, through this pamphlet the University of North Carolina in humiliation lauds the memory of Benjamin Sherwood Hedrick, de-

and it is a cause for congratulation that its abolition put an end to the possibility of such persecution for opinion's sake, and has enabled the state and the university to recognize the worth and merit of a worthy

When the system of wage slavery our state universities will be compelled to issue similar pamphlets. And the great work for humanity, now being performed by such organizations as the Chicago Teachers' Federation, will be fully appreciated for the first time.

WHAT DO YOU THINK! The editor of The American Socialist recently received a call from the newspaper representative of the Simplified Spelling Board, who argued in favor of adopting a more simple spelling in The American Socialist for 12 commonly used words.

Here is the list:					
tho	for	thoUGH			
altho	for	althoUGH			
thru	for	thrOuGH			
thruout	for	thrOuGHout			
thoro .	for	thoroUGH			
thoroly	for	thoroUGHly			
thorofare	for	thoroUGHfar			
program	for	programME			
prolog	for	prologUE			
catalog	for	catalogUE			
pedagog	for	pedagogUE			
decalog	for	decalogUE			
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It is up to the readers of The American Socialist to say whether adopted by their paper.

These are the "12 words," the

been used since then in all its official publications. These spellings are now followed by a large and increasing number of daily newsmonthly periodicals throughout the United States. Which is the spelling that appeals to you on the

This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

ALL THINGS SAVE ONE. (From The Milwaukee Leader.) Rulers will do all things save get stoi said this many years ago. Every

must have liberty and the right to rule its own life. It is this demand that sets Social-

ism apart from all reform measures. So long as the capitalist can be "master in his own house" he will concede much. He will build parks, schools and museums. He will establish "foundations" and pour out charity. But these things must be handed out as he wishes them.

Here is where Socialism parts company with the reformer, the philanthropist, the "social secretary," the "welfare worker." the doctrine and the bigger fact of the class struggle pushes all these

In every society the class that has owned the essentials of production of wealth has ruled. Sometimes these essentials were cances and hunting grounds. Sometimes they were broad estates and high castles. Today they are the great machines in the shops, the engines, turbines wires, wheels, telephones and multitude of instruments with which

Those who own these have no need of work. They have no need of brains. Harry Thaw in Matteawan gathered wealth faster than any wage worker in the steel mills of Pittsburg.

To hold this place upon the backs of the workers all the lines that carry impressions to the minds of the masses are watched and manipulated. The press sings praises of the enterprise of owners. States-men write laws to protect ownership. Poets and patriots praise the government that protects ownership and stamps as treason any effort to divert that state from the task of crushing those who would revolt against robbery of the propertyless

by the propertied.

While class rule remains all else is secure. There may be times when the owners will find it advisable to be good to their subjects. It is more than 2,000 years since Roman rulers learned that the surest way to retain mastership is to feed and amuse the slaves.

Socialism strikes at the root of mastery. It demands a working class ruling itself, educating itself, directing its own institutions and preparing to rule society. It flemands that the masters get off our backs, not that they put cushions under the saddle and jingle baubles before our eyes

THE SCHOOL FOR MASSES

By EUGENE V. DEBS

THERE is no college or university in all the world for the education of the masses. Education of the masses? What

business have the masses to be educated! The business of the masses is to continue steadfastly to be the dark places in which they grope masses they have always been, like cave-men, and march out into through all the ages past, and to the great free world which awaits remain in the darkness of ignorance them for the benefit of the privileged class perched upon their backs. The Kansas, is the beginning of a worldlower class require no education, wide revolution in education. no knowledge, no light to remain the lower class. The smattering of socalled education they receive in the ing their own colleges and universischools controlled by their masters ties and educating themselves with is artfully adapted to their condi- the one supreme object of getting tion and not calculated either to at the truth in all things, knowing arouse discontent with their lot or that the truth alone can make them prompt them to question the rightful supremacy of the "upper class."

It is a strange paradox that "education" is today used as the chief

by the working class and controlled instrumentality to keep the masses of the people in ignorance and subjection. ties are without exception "en- which controls the college has equal dowed" by the rich with funds taken voice with every other in directing from the poor for the purpose of the policy and managing the affairs controlling educational in a way to keep the rich and poor ally democratic and no shadow of respectively where they are, and to caste falls across the threshold or impress the public with the wonder- has a hiding place in its counsels or ful work the philanthropists are doing in spreading the light when all the time their cunning ingenuity is being taxed behind the curtains to keep the people in darkness.

THE MAN who finances a college with their teachers. ontrols it as certainly as he does funds. The motive in each case is ty becomes the personal asset of needs it in his business as a factor

in producing dividends.

John D. Rockefeller, the master John D. Rockefeller knows that the man who controls a na-tion's education also controls its coal, oil and such other things as railroads, mills and mines.

Professor Bemis, Professor Zueblin and divers other professors in Rockefeller's Chicago were dismissed and black-listed long approved by the National Educa-tional Association in 1898, and have been used since then in all its of of the faculty and they now know hired to teach economics which prove their master a thief but that their business is to so train the minds of the pupils that they look upon him as a benefactor.

The case of Scott Mearing of the

University of Pennsylvania, James Brewster of the University of Colorado, Kendrick Shedd of the University of Rochester, and others almost without number attest uniformly the fact that the class that own the mills and mines also control the colleges and universities and to a very considerable extent the entire educational system of the country.
Then besides, the colleges and universities are for the fev off the backs of their subjects. Tol- the sons and daughters of the rich and such of the sons and daughters of the poor as are willing to he in

hour since has proven its truth.

Labor asks for higher wages, shorter hours, better guarded maice of the rich. A poor boy who is Since "Standard Oil Joe" Bailey will be compelled to labor like all the Socialism in the University of Socialism in the Univ

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under the circumstances has served to make him a refined and polished retainer and apologist. * * * *

JUST SO LONG as the capitalist class control the education of the masses just so long will they ride on their backs and despise them as beasts of burden. It is characterveins it drains and whose substance it consumes.

The masses must awaken to the fact that if they would be free they must seize upon the means of education and use them to light up the

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It marks the awakening of the masses to the necessity of establish-

The colleges and universi- Each member of the college union influences of the institution. It is fundament-

> EVERY TEACHER'S heart and soul are in the work and apparent in the results. The classes consist of comrades and all are comrades

When I entered these walls I felt the political party he provides with that I was breathing the air of pure democracy. It was beautiful and the same. The college like the par- was glad and have been glad ever since to think of this working-class the capitalist who invests in it. He college, without an exploiter's dollar to contaminate it, and to see Comrade Sheppard, Comrade Marian Wharton, Comrade Arthur Le capitalist, is also the master patron of "education." And why not? mand any salary they might name It does not happen by chance that to serve the rich, at work here, this most successful of exploiters is their faces all aglow with enthusiasm at the same time the most liberal and bending all their energies to contributor to the "educational" realize their ideal and make the People's College the greatest school for the education of the masses ever instituted among men.

> You have been so easy that the masters are simply rubbing your noses into it, when they affect to control the schools. And you haven't the spirit to resent it.

may sink them, of course, but that would mean ten millions more for there is every probability that the the armament trust for every vessel voice of labor will be listened to would mean ten millions more for sunk. If preparation for war will pro-

every preacher of the gospel of good The great man of today is the fellow who can and will aid the mas-ters to get their spoil. The really great man is the man they denounce

Why shouldn't the insolent masters control the schools? Do not ny on our army and get much less plans he is advocating will be the bonds they have been buying in return. give them a mortgage on everything the people own, and don't the people

own the public schools? Douglas Jerrold defined a conservative as "a man who refuses to look on the new moon out of respect for the old." It appears the fool killer is as badly behind with his work as the lazy judges are.

tion that "the right of the people to in the Swiss Republic and Austrabear arms shall not be infringed," was enforced, it would mean that was enforced, it would mean that every worker could bear arms, and there would neither be war nor outneges against labor.

These three groups represent conflicting ideas. The first group is negligible, considered from the point rages against labor.

can force it. It will not be wasted. because the armament trust will by the admitted defenselessness of pocket the money and fail to deliver the country against possible invathe goods, just as it did before.

all business except that of murder- istic interests, is powerful and mening men, it is up to the workers to acing. In general the Administrainsist on entering all other kinds of tion is opposed to this group which business. Confiscate the industries it has angered by its refusal to inon the ground that they are being tervene in Mexico and to jump into used solely to destroy the workers.

It will be noticed that, after expending months in investigating conditions, the Industrial Relations Commission reports that there can

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LABOR TO DICTATE NATION'S BURDEN OF MILITARISM.

While the jingo press of the nation is busy working the people into a blood fury, the Democratic politicians enthroned in Washington have cians enthroned in Washington have their ears to the ground trying to find out just how far they can go in saddling the burden of militarism upoh the country. This question of 'preparedness' to go out and murder the people of some other country will be the big problem before the next session of congress. The American Socialist's Washington correspondent gives a short review of the situation at Washington today as follows:

By Lucien Saint.

The Wilson Administration has not yet decided upon a policy for the armed defenses of the country on land. As to the Navy, the Presdent and the Secretary have sub-ident and the Secretary have sub-no matter whether they are property ident and the Secretary have substantially agreed upon increases deemed "adequate" to protect our coasts. There are rumors of a split old-party rule. As might be expect-between the President and Secre- ed, the "taxpayers" are howling to between the President and Secretary of War Garrison. If these rumare true, then there is no im-Let us spend a few more billions ors mediate danger of a tremendous increase in the standing army and for super-dreadnaughts; submarines

and its advice somewhat respected. It is beyond question, however, that there will be material increases cure peace, it follows by the same in appropriations for an army this cure peace, it follows by the same logic that preparation for peace will year. A careful survey of what is bring war. Let us therefore hang called "public sentiment" has been bring war. Let us therefore hang made by Democratic politicians, and they believe that the voice of the people is for preparedness. They are ready to obey this demand, in

for seeking to prevent them from laving tribute on toil. wasteful system whereby we actually spend more money than Germa-

What Militarists Want.

The second group demands a thorough-going militaristic plan, including enormous increases in the size of the standing army and in the coast defenses together with heavy subsidies to educational institutions for the purpose of military training. The third group is against a large standing army and proposes the If the provision of the constitu-establishment of a federal militia system very much like that in vogue

of view of practical politics. While its passivist agitation may do some Let us spend half a billion dol-lars for ammunition for a war that will never come, unless the jingoes to their ranks the large mass of the public which has been frightened ders. The second group, to which belongs the manufacturers of mu-Big business, having gone out of nitions of war and the vast imperialthe European war.

Hope of Radicals. In the third group are many sin-

cere radicals of real democratic tendencies who see in the adoption of be no freedom of the workers out- a military system which gives milside of "industrial democracy." If itary training and a gun to every you won't investigate for yourself, workingman a policy inimical to you ought at least to take the word of those who have investigated.

Workingman a policy inimical to militarism. This group is in the minority. It offers, however, a program which is possible of adoption and which would be far less dana monthly review of labor and industrial conditions, that will be is. that enjoyed by the second group.

It is proposed by some here to tie the hands of the Government so as to prevent it from engaging in wars of aggresion by inserting in the military appropriation bill a clause prohibiting the use of any of the money appropriated by Congress for the maintenance of armed forces of the United States on foreign soil or in civil disturbance in this country. This group believes that such a prohibition would prevent our becomroad and corporation statistics of ing involved in any war outside of the United States and would keep he army at home ready to repel attacks.

Such, in brief outline, is the pres Such, in brief outline, is the present situation. Congress will do little else this winter than enact a free. T. J. STOUT, A. 242, Edinburg, Ind. program of national defense and devise ways and means for raising

"Society Stages Movie - Akron, Ohio, Elite to Participate in Daring Hold-Ups."-Headlines in a daily ewspaper. Nothing new about that. The Akron elite have had long years of experience in performing daring holdups. The rubber barons and other plutes in that town have held up and robbed their working people of the wealth they produced so per-sistently, successfully and continuously that it is really unnecessary for them to advertise themselves further in moving pictures.

One of the first moves that is being made by the Labor party in the State of Queensland upon assuming control of the governmental machinery is that of extending the franchise to all persons (men and women) owners or pay a certain amount of rent, as has been the 'custom under beat the band.

Singular as it may seem, the daily newspaper maintained by the trade union and Socialist organizations of Serbia now has the largest circulation and is more influental than at any time prior to the war. The people are coming to look upon it as voicing the only safe and humans principles to live under, and socialism is said to be making great progress in the unhappy country.

Representative Morgari, a Socialist member of the Italian Parliament, visited the principal Allied what way it is not yet decided.

Three groups may be recognized.

The first demands no increase in the proposition of calling an interstored. He found the workers divided, but a hopeful outlook and the



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By WILLIS ANDREWS

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WATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS,

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Chicago, Ill., August 31, 1915.

To the National Committee.

Dear Comrades: — Sometimes it is thought that with an office also goes knowledge. When, therefore, Comrade Joseph B. Allen, National Committee member from Pennsylvania, states that "some language federations" make use of the stationery and postage of the National Office, someone might think Comrade Allen knows what he is talking about.

Well, in order to put things right, we solemnly state that with the exception of maybe fifty cents worth of mimeograph paper a month for the smaller federations, the language federations never made use of the stationery or the postage of the National Office.

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We did not even make use of the National Office stationery and postage to let the National Committeemen know that we never before made use of these National Office funds. We manage to pay

fomment on National Committee Motion

No. 18.

"That the action of the National Executive Committee deciding to participate in the so-called "Friends of Peace" Convention to be held at Chicago, Sept. 6, 13915, and accrediting delegates to regresent the Socialist party at such convention, be disapproved."

IRISH: Had already lodged an informal protest against the action of the National Executive Committee regarding the so-called "Friends of Peace" Convention when Comrade Boudin's motion was submitted for seconds and should have made a similar motion had I not resliked that time was too short for action to be taken.

Am heartily in sympathy with the mo-

that time was too short for action to be taken.

Am heartily in sympathy with the moden and trust our Executive Secretary will construct the protests and seconds received as sufficient warrant to suspend action of the National Executive Committee until the decision of the National Committee is recorded.

"Fishy," as Comrade Hamilton remarks, and then some. The thought of association with Henry Weisman is enough to provoke nauses.

STREIFF: We should be represented at every gathering where we can be heard, but inasmuch as the National Committee has refused to approve a plea for peace coming from the comrades of one of the beligerent countries, I cannot see where any good can be accomplished by wasting party funds and energy in sending a delegate to the "Freinds of Peace" Couvention, to aid in passing long winded RESOLUTIONS.

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RESOLUTIONS.

Jingoism has become so rampant in our swn organization that the European comrades may well say "Deliver us from our friends as we will gain peace in spite of

EXPELLED FROM THE PARTY.
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The truth is out! Some cog has slipped in the journalistic wheels of capitalism, else this story would

never have been possible.

Heretofore socialists have been branded as disturbers of the peace and breeders of discontent when-

arming proportions in the South, gress as it opens.

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ever they have sought to arouse the public to an understanding of the impoverished and starved condition every farmer and working man in the business of the National SAVE \$25,000. — Every local should second Cincinnati's Resolution to do the business of the National SAVE \$25,000. of the masses of the people.

The spread of the dread disease known as pellagra is assuming alters at Chicago to be sent to Conwell in that way as by a public con-Social content of the people.

Your neighborhood to sign, then retional Convention by Referendum. Nominations can be made just as well in that way as by a public con-Social content of the people. vention. And as every plank of the Deluge Congress with these petitions, compelling them to take action that will destroy the banking that will destroy the banking them to take action that will destroy the banking them to take action that will destroy the banking the business like way and save year being 767 compared to 460 dur-

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It should be amputated or given productive forth their harvest of death ductive labor. Another department and desolation in the lands of war-brought in \$55 or \$60 and cost us stricken Europe, there will be a force that will play a considerable part in the work of reconstruction.

It should be amputated or given productive labor. Another department and desolation in the lands of war-brought in \$55 or \$60 and cost us stricken Europe, there will be a force that will play a considerable garian Federation has shown a slight decrease in membership but lead a charmed life. When the paramong those who, because of poy. among those who, because of pov. only and request them to defray cost That force, the importance of which erty, lack proper nourishment, and of work they add to what is done is now generally overlooked, is the because, too, the right kind of food is sufficient quantities is a remedy for the disease and effects cures in cases not too far advanced."

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The disease with the sufficient quantities is a remedy distinguish them as foreigners without ment. Even though some of their out a vote? Perhaps I am wrong, that under the present scheme they movement, might be swept away. Facts—every word—but just what have to pay their own local dues with the flood-tide of rampant mil-socialists have been telling the and half as much in addition as we itarism, the Young Socialists have do. proven themselves true to the in-it seems expensive to be a foreign ternational character and principles proven themselves true to the in-

ORGANIZE FOR 1916 FUND

One of the biggest boosts received

still further build up the organiza-In the meantime the Polish Socialist daily in Chicago will be metal workers employed in ammu-increased from four to six pages. The Italians show steady progress, eight-hour day, more wages, etc.,

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As a result of the struggle of the and nowhere is the malady more prevalent than in Nashville, Tenn. Which fact has inspired the editor of the Nashville Banner to state some unwelcome but wholesome trust, or see the farmers of the south desert the old parties like rats truths concerning conditions pretruths concerning conditions prevaling among the exploited poor. Now, the Banner may rightly be judged the accredited mouthpiece of the properties and the same time. We cannot accept subscriptions at the same time. We cannot accept subscribed by the average membership so far this time acceptance to 460 during the same months in 1913. Paul Bruchtel reports that the Slovak Federation's branches are each paying the same monthly toward a lower than in Nashville, Tenn.

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P. H. MAXFIELD, Maine, with five others will make their way to "Trench DALE McCASH, California, enlists with four others for the term of four years.

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THE MASTER CLASS

By JOHN M. WORK

They get men and women to work for them at the lowest possible wages, without regard to their comfort and welfare and the comfort and welfare of those dependent upon them.

They frequently compel their employes to work in vile and unhealthy quarters where their lives are threatened by disease They employ children and press them through the same process of

THEY BUILD hovels and tenement houses in the most undesirable

places and rent them to the workers at exorbitant rates. They take care not to have these hovels and tenements too close to their own mansions on the broad and beautiful avenues. They do not want to degrade them-selves by too close proximity to people who earn an honest living. They contribute to the campaign funds of all political parties that

will accept their bribes — and that means all except the Socialist party. They influence legislators with money, flattery, intimidation, or perquisites, and get passed such laws as are in their interest, and rejected such as are not.

They treat poor men as inferiors and regard themselves as the lords of creation They bring extraneous influences to bear upon the courts, besides hiring the shrewdest lawyers in the land. And they rarely fail to get the

decisions they want. They unconcernedly indulge in extravagant luxury and vain ostentation, while men and women and children, with human hearts and souls and feelings and longings, actually die of starvation, and while millions of others live on the ragged edge of poverty, destitute of all the refining and ennobling influences of life.

THEY DO all these things because they have the power to. They have the power to do them because they own the exploiting in-dustries which the workers have to use in order to live. The remedy is the collective ownership and operation of the exploiting

And that is socialism However, we cannot blame the capitalists for the present frightful conditions. They monopolize the good things because we permit them to do so. The workingmen are in the majority and can apply the cure, by voting for Socialism, whenever they have sense enough,

By MAX S. HAYES

man calling for help and then sick-

ing the dog on those who come to

his assistance. It is reported from

overrun with unemployed men who

by local police at many places. Not-

on telling of the mammoth harvests

to be reaped and the great need of

men, who were to be paid high wages. Now that the men have ar-

rived, the farmers, after using the

surplus of workers to force wages down, are hunting the extra men out

of the country with guns and clubs.

Heads of the police department in

St. Paul, according to the St. Paul

Dispatch, declare that the army of

unemployed is greater than for many

ing through by the hundreds.

An Austrian unionist serving in

ro and a railway works at Boulac the seven-day week has been abol-

days at present, with the result that

Harry F. Kopp, the Socialist mem-

CHICAGO VIPSELS HUSTLE FOR THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST. THE WORLD OF LABOR

thoroughness and system that characterizes the work of the German Socialist Party was by a group of Chicago Y. P. S. L. workers in con-nection with the monster mass meeting held by the Chicago Teachers' Federation in their fight to main- St. Paul, Minn., that that city is tain their organization. The "Free Schools Edition" of the

four others for the term of four years.

H. H. MITCHELL, Oregon, gets on the roster with a bunch of four. He promises us another dub next week.

American Socialist was the most harvest fields. Reports from towns in the harvest belt tell of would-be harvesters being run out of four. sued by any publication. In view of this it was decided on the very day of the meeting to conduct a free distribution of this splendid piece of propaganda at the big meeting.
At one o'clock the plan was worked out and the printers given their order. The great difficulty was to "Gorry to see the 'Offs' prevailing so seadily over the 'Ons' but the latter will we their inning soon, and anyway no use for discouragement. The American totalist is the party's largest single asset to long odds."—JAMES McDONALD, D. S. GILBERT, Nebraska, knocks at the door with a list of 7. He has his mind made up to get our knife premium and we have every reason to believe that his next list will be worth it. SOME OF OUR PREMIUMS FOR LISTS OF SUBSCRIBERS.

OUR NOVELTY KN.FE for a club of awaiting them. Two phones were kept busy around six o'clock in attending to the returns, and in spite of the short notice and drizzling

rain, a goodly number of volunteers were rounded up. The Yipsels, many with long distances to travel, rallied to the distribution center and soon thousands of copies of the paper were being distributed to the thousands entering the Auditorium, Chicago's biggest theatre. Suppers were left to get cold, and "dates" ruthlessly broken to carry on the work for socialism. And where it was impossible to get hold of the older workers. the young folks took up the burden ffair, not as an irksome duty of conscience, but as a jolly lark. This little instance the British army in Egypt writes again shows the value of youthful home that even the capitalistic hearts and spirits in the work of social emancipation. The hearts of are beginning to show signs of posour young members are true to the sessing horse sense. Mention cause, and when called on for serv- made that in a steel foundry in Cai-

ice, they never fail to respond. MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IS BIG sished and the men work only six SUCCESS IN SOCIALIST CITY.

"Municipal ownership has proved the output has been actually indistinct success financially, so-creased. It is possible that some of cially, economically and from every other viewpoint."

the other long-hour fiends will now follow suit. This is the result of municipal ownership in Manitowoc, Wisc., acording to a paper read by Mayor ber of the Elizabeth, N. J., city coun-Henry Stolze, Jr., before the recent cil has opened a fight on the poll or neeting of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

water works and electric light and power plants.

tion and unscrupulous opposition. dustry.

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YIPSEL NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE. NATIONAL NOTES.

NATIONAL NOTES.

A new ckele has been organized at Moline, III., and presents a list of 19 charter members. Welcome to the new comer, may be live long and prosper.

Bronk No. 2 (N. Y.), reports excellent activity. A recent debate held on the subject, "Resolved, that every American Youth should be given military training" was won by the negative. They report the starting of a Rand School correspondence course under the direction of the Party's Educational Committee. Sessions will be held at their headquarters on every Sunday morning, and indications point to an exceptionally large class. Fourteen new members taken in during last month. Paterson, (N. J.), is helping the Party in the big outdoor campaign now being conducted. They recently donated \$15 to the Party's campaign fund. Initiation fee waived as special inducement for membership campaign. Valuable prizes given to those who bring in most "staying" members.

Peoria, (III.), reports unparalleled activity on the accession of the big Kanada.

members.

Peoria, (III.) reports unparalleled activity on the occasion of the big Kennedy meeting. The boys acted as ushers and the girls handled literature and collections. Trust the girls to be where the money flows. Their meetings are well attended and grow more interesting from week to week.

tended and grow more interesting from week to week.

Circle 1, Manhattan. (N. Y.), reports a special appeal from The New York Call brought even the pennies from the pockets of the members. More than \$5 was raised and turned over to the fighting paper.

New York City's Inter-district Information Department is certainly turning out good work. They submit a long list of subjects for discussions and mock trials. This work will be carried out on a broader scope by the National during the coming year.

Speaking, as in most other good things, it was not quantity, but quality that counts. He did not speak very long, but what he said was good, and it touched the youngsters good to see everybody around him having a good time; he only wished that this could always be so, everying year.

Here is a good illustration of a

SPORTS.

pionship series of our own. How about that, Elizabeth, (N. J.) and Buffalo, (N. Y.)?

Bronx No. 2 and Manhattan No. 1, are now District champions in their respective parts of Greater New York. A game between them is looked forward to with interest.

ment that has not to purple abolition of all poverty and misery, the removal of the curse of greed and profit, and the establishment of a reign of justice and democracy. In closing he said, "Come and

September 26th, 1915.

years. In spite of the fact that the police of the Twin Cities have organized special gangs to watch the railroads entering the city and to drive back all unemployed men, the penniless harvest hands are pour-The farm laborers of New Zealand

have lately become one of the best LITERATURE. CAMPAIGN. Here it is again, not very much of a jump this time, except in cash. There have been several orders promised but nothing definite has come in on them. New York State will probably get 10,000 as soon as they get their money together. The organized states have already come across, — the regular everyday leagues should get busy now. Here is the standing: unions in the country. They were bor and Socialist members of Parfarm laborers undertook the job they were blacklisted. The effect will also be felt in a political way.

Heretofore the laborers have been ing:

THE STORY CORNER

NOTE:—In this column, there is traced, from week to week, the development of a typical Young People's Socialist League. The successes and failures are mirrored here and the chances are that you will find some of your own here set forth. Each installment is practically complete in itself, but it is advisable to follow the story regularly. The last issues dealt with the way in which the hero's interest was aroused, and his experiences with neighboring Leagues to which he went for information.

HOW THE PARTY MADE OUT.

After it was all over even Jim of place in an American city. Or- had decorated the porch and lawn the militia.

ganized labor is solid in support of With a bunch of Japanese lanterns. The Italian Socialist daily, Avanupon his dirty naked feet; then rose,
Kopp.

"Sis" had ransacked old books and ti, publishes the sad news that Comstamped, spat, lifted his head, and Purchase of the gas plant and telephone exchange is also under consideration. The city owns a gravel pit from which it secures material for street improvement.

In his namer Stolze outlines the secures material the actions of the food gamblers of the cocasion may be. Mother's Socialist League, and representative the actions of the food gamblers of the secures may be. Mother's Socialist League, and representative the secures may be be seen to see the secure of the secure may be be seen to see the secure may be somewhat of the actions of the food gamblers of the secure may be be seen to see the secure may be seen the secure may be seen to see the secure may be In his paper Stolze outlines the fight for municipal ownership in Manitowoc. As in other cities the movement met with misrepresentathe good things came from that front.

source, and everyone agreed that she did herself proud. A great deal of work had been put into the affair, but that was all forgotten. It was a success! That was all they

could think of. And the League was fairly started! How was it done? Well, it's a long story. At eight o'clock, when might turn out a failure. But within half an hour all that was changed. Lawn and porch were crowded with young folks. They had the

time of their lives, and were by no

a lesson that many speakers would do well to master. He knew that in speaking, as in most other good

ing year.

The Chicago-Milwaukee trip was a greater success than ever before. Of the 55 who attended, 25 were members of the Party. At the meeting held in Ethical Hall, Ex-Mayor Seidel, and Nat'l. Sec'y.

Kruse spoke. could form a happy, jolly group of Never heard of politics in base-ball?
They figure sometimes though, in Camden, N. J. The 11th Ward Republican Club had themselves represented by the German Lutheran Team, while the Party Local was taken care of by the Y. P. S. L. Result, a Socialist victory, score 11

L. Result, a Socialist view, to 8.

Harvey, (III.), by beating the Champion Milwaukee Tippecanoes by a score of 13 to 1, are now the mid-western Y. P. S. L. base-ball champions. It won't be very long before we have a National Championship series of our own. How about that, Elizabeth, (N. J.) and Buffalo, (N. Y.)?

every kind of good sport and of the great would not be living only for themselves. They would be part of the great working class movement that has for its purpose the abolition of all poverty and misery, the removal of the curse of greed

YOUNG SOCIALIST INTERNATIONAL PEACE DAY.

Join names with your comrades, until we girdle the earth, let us spread

got started, but said their folks would not allow them to become themselves to do everything pos- plum fell off'n his hoofs.

to levy monthly dues of 15c and quite a sum of money was thus collected for the purpose of purchasing necessary supplies. When the time came for filling out the application for the national charter, there were 20 proud and happy young folks who put their signature on the blank. Before breaking up they all gathered round the piano and sang some

songs they all knew, and as they parted, all were firm in the intention of making their new Y. P. S. L. something of which all might well The United Mine Workers' Union

had to admit that he was surprised at Hillsboro, Ill., struck a big blow Knight followed suit. The exchange head tax and the fur is beginning at the results of the Party. Of five of its members for belonging to funicipalities.

Ito fly. He refuses to pay the tax, stolze is a Socialist and under defying the city controller to place course, they had worked hard for it, this aggregation of mankillers. West his feet into the horrible makeshifts his administration Manitowoc has him in jail for refusing to pay it, and the aid of the whole family had Virginia and Colorado have taught purchased from private owners its. He declares that a head tax is out been enlisted in its preparation. Jim the coal miners what to expect from

PUBLIC

SCHOOL

THERE'S MONEY IN IT

By LUCIEN SAINT

(Our Washington Letter.) Philanthrophy at 91/2 per cent is none of the guests had yet arrived, the object of the directors of a comthey were all very fearful lest it munity of model dwellings about to be erected in the National Capital in memory of President Wilson's wife. This community will be known as the Ellen Wilson Memorial Homes built to replace some of Washington's notoriously unsanitary and immoral alley-ways.

The scheme, declares an official announcement, offers "an opportunity which will appeal to those who wish to be philanthropic, but are not always able to give without receiving a safe return."

Among those who have given their approval to this plan are Pres-WHEN DOCTOR Maloney arrived ident Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Cummin somewhat later, for he had to atof the American Revolution, Mrs ed enthusiastically. He was very Joseph Lamar, wife of Justice Lapopular with all the young folks. mar of the Supreme Court, Miss Ju-They soon clamored for a speech, lia C. Lathrop, chief of the Childand the Doctor said he would oblige ren's Bureau, Mrs. J. Borden Harrithem after all were comfortably set- man, member of the U.S. Industrial tled.

The Doc was a keen student of humanity, and he had long learned Pierpont Morgan, together with a committee of the National Civic Federation.

The total cost of the buildings will things, it was not quantity, but quality that counts. He did not speak flats will rent for from \$7.50 to \$13.00 per month. In the communigood, and it touched the youngsters ty, whose estimated capacity is 1,000 will be established a playground, a library, a common laundry and good to see everybody around him amusement hall, an emergency hoshaving a good time; he only wished social worker in the employ of the corporation owning the homes will look after the welfare and stand ards of living of the people, and collect the rents. The investors in this enterprise plan to depend upon charity for the support of the libra-Comrades, just as they were doing ry, the playgrounds and other fea tures.

The annual net income will be \$28,000. An act of Congress March 4, 1915 incorporated scheme.

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A PAIR OF SHOES

Once while lecturing up in the Great Northwest, Ryan Walker, The American Socialist's famous cartoonist, fell in company with a gen-In closing he said, "Come and join hands with your Comrades, un- a lonely little railroad station where Walker was obliged to stay a couple the light from the flaming torch of liberty and the calm, steady lamp of carry him to his day's destination— September 26th, 1916.

Every League is expected to properly celebrate this great international occasion. The Young Socialists of all the neutral countries of Europe have made great preparations, and we must not lag a single step behind. Special programs have already been sent out. See to it that they are acted on AT ONCE. Any local that has not yet organized a Y. P. S. L. will do well to run such a celebration on its own account and to use the occasion to organize its young socialists. Program can be had on application to the Y. P. Dept., National Office.

National Office.

With Thin this day's destination—
carry him to his day's destination—
troduce Henry Dubb to the miners. As Sir Knight of the Road sat beside the cartoonist-lecturer on the
edge of the otherwise deserted platform, his eyes fell upon Walker's
neatly polished tan shoes. "Never
had sich a pair in all my life," declared the victim of society, a
greasy finger indicating Walker's
feet covering. "An' if there's one led signified their intention of join-ing. Many of the others promised thing I'd druther have than a nother to join just as soon as the League it's tan skates. A pal o' mine had got started, but said their folks some onct, an' I done me best to would not allow them to become swap 'em off'n him. But nothin' charter members.

They all pledged doin'. Reckon he wore 'em till they

and Financial Secretary Lottle. Doctor Maloney accepted the position of the sun. After ten minutes of argument, in which time Walker had warmed to his subject, he paused to try the effect upon his listener. 62,500 18.60 45.60 they might be fitted. They decided Without seeming to have caught the meaning of one word the cartoonist had said, Sir Knight again pointed a finger at Walker's feet. "How much did they stand you, bo?" he Walker turned his eyes upon his

own feet; then upon those of his chance companion's. The latter were hopeless; flesh gleaming through rips, tears, slits, fringed noles: laces in knots, uppers separating from broken soles. your size?" asked Walker.

"Same as yourn," informed Sir Knight, a gleam of hope kindling his dull eyes. Walker drew off his shoes Sir

was made without a spoken word Walker hesitated before thrusting his fallen brother had handed over to him. But not so with Sir Knight Quickly he drew the shining tans stepped out upon the ties, facing the distant sunset. "So long, bo!" he back over his crooked shoulders.

"Heads you win. Tails I win."

drawled Sir Knight. And he opened his palm to see the eagle looking at him. "Tails I win," he said, and

slouched off down the track. That night, far up in the heart of ers dig out wealth for the idle rich. Ryan Walker spoke to an audience of grimed men who were so intent judging by the fact that in spite c upon the lecturer's words and pictures that they did not notice the difficulty he had in keeping upon thused for it, it seems they are pret

unfortunate brothers over hundre of miles of railroad ties; for it w he said, and not till the following day that Wal er found the opportunity to buy a other pair of shining tans.

The best preparedness for war i many conspiracies to force war th American people have never en his feet a pair of broken, shoddy ty well prepared for peace, than shoes which had carried one of their you.

"Splendid! Splendid! Beyond Compare!"

This is what Comrade I. L. BURGESS OF NEWPORT NEWS, VA., has to say about "LABOR IN POLITICS," Robert Hunter's incomparable book. He is not the only one who feels enthusiastic after read-

ing the work. JAMES O'NEAL, State Secretary of Massachusetts, author of "Workers in American History" and other books and pamphlets writes:

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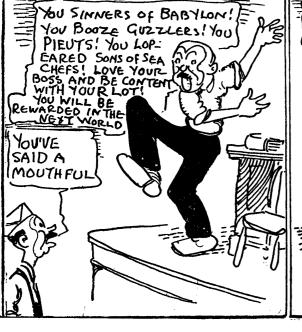
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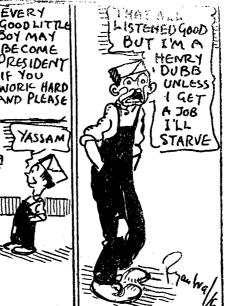


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