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This book is an education in Socialism. You need it to be a well-informed Socialist. It is just the thing to make a Socialist out of your neighbor or fellow worker.

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These may be the deciding votes needed to send some Socialist to congress or to some state legislature.

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You have been resting from your labors for Socialism during the summer. Now is the time for every Socialist worker to get on the job for the fall and winter months. Strenuous work is

the order of the day from now on. Use the blank in the lower right hand corner of this page

> Yours for Socialism, J. L. ENGDAHL, Editor.

WALTER LANFERSIEK, Business Manager.

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tart something.

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iress American Socialist Lecture National Office, Socialist 803 W. Madison St., Chica-

## SEE GREAT SOCIALIST VICTORY IN NORWEGIAN ELECTIONS.

The national election of representatives to Parliament (Storthing), in Norway, began last Monday and it will be finished in about a week. There are two big features in connection with this election that has by the plute politicians, sincere-created more than ordinary inter- ly believe that the Hillsboro est in European countries.

tion since the women were granted full suffrage, and the outcome of their participation in the election is what they believe, they will therefore watched with the keenest

At its convention, last summer, The Socialist Party of Norway inserted a new clause in its program putting the Party on record as op-posed to all forms of militarism and national defense.

This act — accomplished during caused great consternation amongst the capitalistic parties. The traitors and fools. In answering their opponents they pointed to the fate of little Belgium as sufficient proof of what will happen to a small against a powerful military coun-

The election will now prove to now great an extent the people of Norway will respond to this magnificent challenge to Militarism. The last election was held in 1912 and at that time the Socialists

increase their representation con-

siderably. GUILTY OF MURDER CHARGE. We have just received a telegram International Ladies' from the

"SOCIALIST PARTY COMRADE labor movement."

This marks the end of another capitalist conspiracy to crush a big and of capitalist conspiracy to crush a big and capitalist conspirac the union officials were discharged after no evidence had been produced

ing criticism of the District Attor-ney for aiding the frame-up of the I do not know what prompted

# LIFE OF JOE HILL.

Bar Harbor, Me., and consulted with Counsellor Polk of the State De-

Socialist Alderman Harvey Simmons is one of the Schenectady, N. Y. Socialists busy aiding the 3,000 striking machinists and electrical in their struggle against the General Electric Co.

Watch for the order blank that will appear in next week's issue. This blank will enable issue. This blank will enable you to immediately send in your order for the great "MEYER LONDON EDITION" of The American Socialist, dated Dec. 4, to celebrate the entrance of our representative from New York into congress, Monday, Dec. 8.

## Coal Miners Fight to Purge Ranks of Strikebreaking, Scab Herding, Murderous Militia

Three Arrests Follow Attempt of Hillsboro, III.,
Mine Workers' Union to Oust National Guards—
Mine Workers' Union to Oust National Guards—

Step 1 and if the members of the local union are guilty then the 379 delegates to the Peoria convention in February, 1914, are equally guilty as there was only one dissenting men--Secretary-Treasurer Duncan McDonald as there was only one dissenting vote out of the entire delegation Declares State Organization Will Go the Limit when this matter was acted upon In Asserting Its Rights.

### By J. L. ENGDAHL

THREE coal miners at Hillsboro, Ill., have been arrested because they struct

Lause they struck a smashing blow at militarism. They have aroused the puny satraps of the Illinois National Guard. The fight is on!

This is their crime—the United Mine Workers of Illinois, 80,000 strong, in state convention assembled, decided they did not want strike breaking militiamen in their organization; so they voted to keep them out, and the three miners arrested were merely carrying out the edict of their union at Hillsborg, one of merely carrying out the edict of their union at Hillsboro, one of many coal mining camps in Illinois.

In the eyes of the mine workers of the nation "militiaman" is merely another name for "murderer." The brave stand of the filet that takes place within the coal miners at Hillsboro, Ill., is part of the growing protest

against the wanton slaughter of scores of strikers by the hired assassins of the state in every struggle of labor.

Perhaps the spurred and epauletted commanders of the Illinois militia, inflated with the military authority given them by the plute politicians, sincerecoal miners will hasten to obey their orders to take militiamen into their union. If this is soon learn their mistake.

Labor unions in all parts of the country have been passing resolutions denying membership to militiamen. It is easy to pass resolutions and forget

The Illinois coal miners were very much in earnest. Thru long and weary years of struggle and suffering they built up Socialists were accused of being the strongest and most militant district organization in the United Mine Workers of America. They did not intend to nation that puts itself under arms have any weak spots in their union, members who would carry a gun and go out and shoot down fellow workers at the bidding of the masters. So they didn't try to settle the matter by passing a resolution.

Put It In Constitution. They put it right into their constitution where it would be continually before them. The state convention that classed the militiamen with spies and private thugs was held at Peoria, Ill., in February, 1914, and when it got thru fix-

ing up this section of the constitu-tion it read as follows: "Any member belonging to a secret service organization or a private detective agency, the Boy Scouts or the Civic Federation, State Militia and National Guards, shall expelled from the United Mine Work-

ers of America This marks the end of another apitalist conspiracy to crush a big the union officials were discharged after no evidence had been produced against them to substantiate the charge of murder. The other five were declared "not guilty" by a jury.

Morris Hillquit, counsel of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, delivered a scathing of the District Atternations and the state of the County of the District Atternations and the state of the state of

Sulkess scab agency.

"This is a complete victory, not Carter. John Dagon and Keith Hud-

murdered his brother union men. Another move has been made by Swedish Minister Ekengren to save the life of Joseph Hillstrom (Joe Hill), I. W. W. author, sentenced to name only a few states where the Cossacks of the forces of greed have carried on their bloody work

> Yet the masters have always found blind and ignorant instruments for their darkest plots, even in the ranks of the workers. So the record in this case has it that these five men sought to be members of both the United Mine Workers'
> Union and the anti-labor Illinois
> National Guard. Under their state
> constitution, the duty of the Hillsboro coal miners was clear. They

Expel Five Guardsmen.

lid not falter. To the lasting credit of the members of Local Union

the pit committee that notified the but were released upon furnishing co-worker of Karl Liebknecht.

### HOW ILLINOIS DEFENDS

"A person who, either by himself or with another, wilfully deprives a member of the National Guard or Naval Reserve of his employment, or prevents his being employed by himself or another, or obstructs or annoys said member of said National Guard or Naval Reserve or his employer in respect I his trade, business or employment, because said member 1 said National Guard or Naval Reserve is such member, or disuades any person from enlisting in the said National Guard or Naval Reserve by threat of injury to him in case he shall so enlist, in respect of his employment, trade or business, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500) and it shall be the duty of the state's attorney of the county wherein said information is made or offense committed, to prosecut said action in the name of the sain action in the name of the people of the State of Illinois."
—Section 4, Article 25, of the Military and Naval Code of the State of Illinois.

### WHAT THE ILLINOIS COAL MINERS SAY.

"Any member belonging to a secret service organization or a private detective agency, the Boy Scouts or the Civic Federation, State Militia and National Guards, shall be expelled from the United Mine Workers of Il-

### WHAT HAPPENED.

Five members of Local Union No. 644. Hillsboro, were expelled from the miner's union for joining the state militia.

### THE RESULT.

Miners' Union committee of three members, that notified militiamen they had been expelled from union. arrested and held on bail of

### THE ISSUE.

Can the State of Illinois, or any other state, force a labor union to keep members after they have joined the national guard?

five militiamen they could not con-tinue as members of the miners' union. For this they were bound over to await the action of the grand jury and compelled to furnish bail amounting to \$1,250 in order to re-

proached by the hirelings of the mine owners and won by seductive arguments and promises.

Some great influence must have been exerted upon them, however, because I cannot understand how any honest, well-informed, intelligent member of the miners' union can join an organization that has murdered his brother union men. in explaining the anti-militia amend-"I have been advised recently

that some members of our organiza-tion joined the Illinois National Guard, and I am inclined to believe they were prompted to do so for the purpose of making a test case of this provision in our law. By instructions of the local union of that place (which is Local Union No. 644, Hillsboro, Ill.), the Pit Committee was advised to notify the five brothers who had joined the militia, that they could not hold membership in this local union. I was advised that the matter was immediately reported to the military headquarters and the newspapers began to display the matter.

Demand Reinstatement. No. 644, Hillsboro, III., they immediately expelled these five men who also belonged to the Illinois National Guard. Theirs was another ply with this demand and the three could only be obtained, it was frank-

tee were simply carrying out the instructions of the local union as members of same and if they were guilty of a violation of the military laws of this state then the memand if the delegates to the convention (379 in number) are guilty, then the members of the entire state organization, numbering 80,000 are guilty, as they were being represented by delegates in convention when this action was taken.

bail to the amount of \$1,250.

The

I do not propose to belong to an or-ganization that has members who can be called upon to act as strike breakers in every industrial borders of the state.

"We have no right to prevent men from joining the militia, or becoming detectives or boy scouts, dead beats or bums, but like every other organization we have the right to say who shall be members of our organization, and if the state authorities have the right to tell us who we must accept as members in our union, then I am willing to go to the mat on this proposition and carry the case thru to its logical conclusion. We have no right to say to the military authorities who they shall or shall not have in their organization, neither have we the right to say who shall be members of any fraternal or beneficiary organization, but we have the right to sav who shall not be members of the United Mine Workers and entitled to any advantages accruing as the result of such membership. Rights of Labor Unions.

"It has been held on one or two occasions that members of local unions have the right to say who shall or who shall not hold membership in that labor union, and we are right in saying to certain people that they are undesirable as mem-bers of the United Mine Workers. and we are prepared to go the limit in asserting that right." The Hillsboro miners' union should

have the enthusiastic support of the entire labor movement in its efforts plute press is trying to extend its anology for the discredited national as the record plainly shows. He guard. It has started a national at first denied point blank have campaign to withdraw the militin ing anything to do with directfrom strike duty. The Chicago Tribune, the mouthpiece of the jingoes, therefore, urges that the na-tional guardsmen be exempted from strike duty, as follows: "Warrants are out for three labor

leaders down state because their organization forbids its membership to join the national guard. This offense calls for a fine of \$500. Calls It "Stupid Duty."

"State authorities are doing their duty in prosecuting these labor men. Put it is a superlatively stupid duty. Enforcing the law will not bring is used in labor disputes in attemptenter the organization.

Pleads For Reformed Guard. "If the national guardsmen were

notably effective in handling labor riots there might be some excuse for using them. They are not effective. Useless bloodshed almost invariably follows their call. There is every reason for exempting the national guardsmen from strike

We wish the Hillsboro coal min-

nation and of the world in abolishing forever all forms of militarism from the earth. Then, and then only, will labor be really free. TELLS HOPE OF SOCIALISTS TO

OUST KAISER AND CZAR. Growing discontent in Germany and rumors of revolutions brewing in both Germany and Russia as a result of the war are reported by Alexandra Kollontay who has arrived in New York from Christiania for a speaking tour under the direction of the German-speaking section of the socialist party.

Details of the conference held Sept. 5-8, near Berne, Switzerland, and participated in by some of the leading socialists of Germany, Russia, Poland, Switzerland, France. Italy and the Scandinavian and Balkan countries, were given by Mme. Kollontay.

At this meeting the course to be

followed regarding the war by the socialists of Europe was debated from all points of view.

It was made plain that large and "Since that time these men have influential bodies of socialists in demanded reinstatement into the or-

blow for the emancipation of the members of the mine committee ly stated, by the dethronement of slaves of toil.

The three men arrested comprised await the action of the grand jury, Mme. Kollontay is a friend and

# **D**OCKEFELLER IN COLORADO

By EUGENE V. DEBS

Mother Jones. According to the victims of Ludlow nor a the newspaper accounts which Lawson, who was criminally nave appeared daily in minute convicted by his criminally detail John D. Rockefeller, Jr., packed court and jury. n s fixed up everything in Colorado, and out of the pit at Ludlow where the babies were feller and his imported spaniel roasted the dove of peace has arrived in Colorado they were isen and now spreads its wings under the chaperonage of Presover the state.

In company with Mackenzie-King, his imported hyphenated greatest gang of felons out of nireling, the young Sunday stripes, and other criminal school teacher visited the mines, donned a suit of overalls, swung a pick seven times, shook hands with as many pit slaves, and when he came to the surface out, on their guilty souls. He again his magical "plan" was did not dream of hearing the evolved and put into immediate story of the union miners, the operation. Under this plan the slaves are no longer slaves but have had for going to Colorado 'partners" of their master and at all if he had even the rehenceforth their headquarters motest intention of righting will be at 26 Broadway, and their wrongs and restoring there will never be another jar peace based upon some measnor an unpleasant word beween them.

And is it possible that this pious plutocrat is so utterly impecile as to believe for one moment that this raw confidence deal will go through? Let him get telephone connection with he nether regions and the ghost of George M. Pullman who was put in his grave at the same pelled to bow to the yoke, but game will disillusion him. THE EXPEDITION

Rockefeller to Colorado was

purely for spectacular effect. tention of changing anything peared meek and submissive except the threatening public sentiment in reference to himself and father. The two hearngs, especially the latter, before the federal commission on industrial relations, laid bare his true character. He is even a greater hypocrite and a more heartless slave-driver than his father. Smooth and slippery as an eel, he wriggled and darted in Walsh's grasp but all in vain ery is a rank prostitute. It is ing anything to do with directing the strike but his own correspondence was afterward brought to light to convict him ground aggregation. of being a deliberate falsifier and to prove that he and his miners of Colorado to realize father actively directed every that what they are up against movement and that they were is capitalism, the thing a great annihilate the miners' union.

The testimony of the commis-

not bring that John D. Rockefeller Sr., their master and more men into the national guard. So long as this military organization absolutely responsible for Lud-peace and secure justice. But absolutely responsible for Lud- peace and secure justice. But ing to disperse crowds of protest- low and that these pious per- their "plan" must be of a difing workmen, no laboring man will verts, stripped of their masks, ferent kind than the one imare nothing more than cold- posed upon them by Rockefelblooded murderers, and any- ler-Mackenzie-King, which lathing in the way of justice to bels them as convicts, and there th miners is utterly out of the must be no blood-sucking plutoquestion so far as they are con- crat in their partnership. The discovery of a sore on be driven out of the mines any

to his press agents, but the Rockefeller's uniformed assasize a state constabulary to keep the workers in subjection, while they are thus lured into a reformed state down by his gunnern, gave birth grow and grow stronger than are thus lured into a reformed state down by his gunnen, gave birth grow and grow stronger than But the workers are wide to dead babes and the children before, and it will express itawake enough to see through this who were roasted by the same self after emerging from its prefiends did not fease him. He sent fierce ordeal in revolutionhad time to dance with the ary unionism and in a united, ers every success in the fight that had time to dance with the lary unionism and in a united, has been forced upon them. We feel wives of his scabs and strike-that they will will. They will be breakers to show how dearly he victorious in this struggle, and they will join the workers of the entire

HE son of his father has they were his "partners," but he fulfilled his promise to had not a moment to spare for

> FROM THE moment Rockeident Wellborn of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the mine-owners who have debauched the state and who have the blood of innocent babes, the "damned spots" that will not only possible excuse he could ure of justice, which of course he had not. The much vaunted "plan" im-

posed upon the helpless slaves by Rockefeller and Mackenzie-King is the grossest possible fraud. It presupposes the perfect asininity and abject servility of the coal diggers, and for the present they may feel comthe men who fought the fiends who ravished their wives and murdered their offspring have not forgotten and cannot forget, He never had the remotest in- and although they may have apenough to their pious master when he dubbed them his "partners," in their hearts red revolution is brewing and in due time there will be a dissolution of that filthy and degrading part-

> The 'mion' that is now being coddled in the Rockefeller mines to keep Rockefeller's "partners" in the fetters of elarall than membership in this spyinfested, scab-breeding, under-

NOW IS THE time for the determined at whate cr cost to majority of them have been steadily voting for all these years, and now is the time for sion proves beyond question them to follow the example of The spirit of unionism cannot

a mule's back touched young more than it could be shot out Rockefeller to tears, according of the bodies of the miners by

# I Am Working for Socialism Now!

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it on a blank sheet of paper.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915.

ORGANIZE FOR 1916!

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4. Mayor Thompson of Chicago orders all safetins closed Sundays in compliance with state law. Minneapolis, Minn., votes wet in county option election.

President Wilson considers huge naval pregram for submission to congress calling for expenditure of \$225,000,000 the conting year. counting year.
Ohicago banks decide not to take part
in Anglo-French loan.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5. Wets start war in Chicago showing Re-publican Mayor Thompson pledged him-self against Sunday closing and the "blue laws."
New York stock exchange takes action to curb nation-wide speculation in so-New York Stock schange tasks action to curb nation-wide speculation in so-called war stocks.

Greek premier hands his resignation to fing Constantine. Orisis in Balkans grews more acute.

German ambassador disavows act of submarine commander in sinking Arabic and offers money indemnity for two American lives lost.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6. Amounce engagement of President Wil-

Merman Galt.

Bussian, French, British, Serbian and Italian ministers ask for their passports at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. British treops landing at Saloniki and proceeding to Sarbian frontier.

American munition plant at Emporium, Pa. blown up.

American municion piant at Emporican, pa, blown up.
Pres. Wilson issues statement giving views advocating woman suffrage and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw sees victory for women in New Jersey, Oct. 19.
Frank O. Lowden, Illinois republican gubernhatorial candidate, declares for state-wide Sunday saloon closing, and other candidates for governor prepare to climb onto water wagon. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

King George of England tells Premier august he will abdicate throne rather than agree to inconclusive peace.

San Francisco shaken by more quakes. San Francisco snaken by more quakes.

No damage done.

Thomas A. Edison's naval consulting board decides to urge expenditure of \$5,000,000 to establish gigantic laboratory.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.

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Serbia reported to have declared war against Bulgaris. Declared Germans badly beaten in initial attempt to invade Serbia. Pres. Wilson takes his bride-to-be to New York City and becomes the center of curious crowds.

Secretary of War Garrisop ...apletes program for building army ...e will ask for 800,000 men at annual .ost of \$300,000,000.

0.000.

Posses hunt in vain for masked bandits to robbed Eattimore and Ohio train at ntral, W. Va., getting \$1,500,000 in preserve. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

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Carranza to be recognized by United States and other American republics as head of de facto Mexican government.

Twelve thousand in dry parade as Chicago plans to close Sunday saloons for first time in 43 years.

Editor Northcliffe tells Great Britain conscription is to come soon. Teuton armies again gaining against Slavs. British reports tell of gains in western war arena.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10. Germans report capture of Belgrade. Charge British steal U. S. cable messages to Greece to aid trade of British merch-

ants.
Only six bars fail to observe Sahara
Chicago. Anti-treating regu-Sabbath in Chicago. Anti-treating regulation goes into effect in London in radical attempt to curtail drinking, which is expected to be cut in half.

Oarranza declares recognition means end of all efforts to bring about intervention.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11.

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John D. Sr., turns Colorade coal mines over to John D. Jr. as gift.

Bill? defense of Serbians fails to stop on sianght of Austro-Germans.

Wets start fight in Illinois to declare woman's suffrage act unconstitutional.

"American First" is keynote of Pres.
Wilson's campaign for reelection sounded at D. A. R. convention.

### GO BACK TO WORK.

John R. Lawson, member of the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, for the Colorado coal miners. has been released from imprisonment on \$35.000 bail. An innocent man has therefore been restored to liberty and his people.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has returned to New York City, after a farcical investigation of conditions Colorado coal fields. When he again returns to his desk at 26 Broadway, young Rockefeller will immediately forget the little he was permitted to see during his three weeks' western trip.

That is the situation at the pres-

ent time. But these conditions are different from what they were before the recent rebellion of the Colo-rado mine workers. Progress has been made for the toiling masses.

Upon his return to the Denver headquarters of the United Mine Workers, Lawson said, "I am going back to work."

That is what the workers do after every strike — but while they go back to work for the masters they also go back to work for themselves. They continue the work of organiza-tion, education and preparation for

the next struggle.
Rockefeller declares there must be no more strikes in Colorado. — There will be unless the Rockefeller interests submit to the growing demands of the miners, which must ultimately result in the complete ownership of all the coal mines by all the people. And it is not exected that the money barons of the land will agree to that without of-

tering some show of resistance The Rockefellers have offered the coal miners now in their employ a take organization. The miners will gradually realize that it is not a bona fide union. When Lawson says he is "going back to work," he he is "going back to work," he that its real purpose is world domi-means that he and all the other of-nation on the part of the United licials of the United Mine Workers States; that the apparent friend-tre going to continue to educate the ship conceals a real hospitality; niners in the real unionism, the that at the end of the war, when all

## The American Socialist Ballot In Women's Hands To Remove Many Social Wrongs

NOTE.—Interest in the campaign for woman suffrage in the East centers this week in New Jersey, where the voters will go to the polls, Oct. 19, and file their decision. The election in the three other states, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, will be held Nov. 2. One of the most active among the Socialise women in this campaign is Gertrude Breslau Fuller of Pittsburgh, Pa. She contributes another article on the fight for suffrage for this issue of The American Socialist as follows:

### By GERTRUDE BRESLAU FULLER

WOULD working men lose anything if they lost the ballot? That seems a strange question to any loyal patriot in a democratic country. When we remember Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Lincoln, and the heroic men and women who stood back of their efforts to advance the cause of human liberty, we can but wonder that anyone should chological ask such a question in the twentieth century. This query, however, is should have not a whit more strange than the caption with which the association of those opposed calls the attention of the public to its resistance to selfgovernment for one-half the people of this state.

Will the workingwoman gain anything through the ballot, they ask. The ballot is a determining agent of collective action, as everyone knows. The sex of the voter in no way weakens the power of the ballot. Whatever the ballot may do for men, it may also do for women. Now, one cannot learn to swim without water. We learn to do by doing; we can only learn to vote wisely by voting. The labor expert whom the federal government placed at the head of its labor department, declared that without the ballot workingmen would sink into slavery within a year, and told us that it is simply "inhuman" to force over a half-million workingmen in this commonwealth to toil under conditions of political helplessness, which, if imposed upon men, would start a revolution.

### GREAT SOCIAL WRONGS.

THERE ARE great wrongs in our social body that have been voted into the laws, and all our prayers and tears will not sweep them away. They came in only when they were voted in, and they will go out only when they are voted out. Thus it follows that the ballot may be a great moral force. It is the only means by which homes and life may be protected from certain great dangers which are intrenched and bulwarked by the law. To resist and reject self-government under these circumstances is to commit moral and intellectual suicide. To refuse the means of fighting to remove the industrial conditions which sacrifice babies' lives by the thousand, that induce the development of tuberculosis, miners' asthma and other diseases, that levy extortion upon the weak and the innocent, is to be a traitor to the republic, a weakling mother, a cowardly

The only slave one can have any respect for, is the slave who is striving for freedom. Wendell Phillips quoted Lucretia Mott as saying, "It will not be men that will be our greatest obstacle; it will not be the law book; our cause will find in the besotted opposition of its own victims, its deadliest foe.'

All influence that is hidden, unmeasured, uneducated and irresponsible is fraught with danger to any community. Better far that woman's influence should be open, measured, counted and criticised. 'Let women answer publicly at the bar of social judgment, social conscience, and civic righteousness, and not glide into politics, masked under high-sounding platitudes.

### POWER OF THE VOTE.

AS TO A concrete example of the difference of the treatment which egislators accord those having votes and those who are voteless, permit me to cite two recent cases in New York. A particularly vicious amend-ment permitting 72 hours a week work for women and children in New York canneries, was introduced in the legislature of that state. The Woman's Trade Union league and the Federated Women Workers, representing hundreds of thousands of women, sent delegates to plead and protest, against the passage of the amendment. Their protest was ignored, the amendment passed, and went to the governor for his signature. Then the women appealed to the organized workingmen and induced them to send committee of delegates to protest to the governor. This committee rea committee of delegates to protest to the governor. This committee represented a labor group with votes. They told the governor that if he signed that bill "they would know the reason why," and he would never get another labor vote in New York. The governor did not sign.

Legislator Wagner of New York introduced a bill for the appointing of a commission to devise a minimum wage law for women in New York. A body of women delegates representing hundreds of thousands of women delegates to be a few this protective measure. The women

men, sent delegates to plead for this protective measure. The women, were voteless and their request was promptly refused. It takes ten times as much time and energy to persuade someone else to go and vote and. plead as it does to vote oneself.

The best of legislators are and must be on the lookout for votes. Votes are power. Votes have given them their political office. Women have no votes to give or withhold, and voteless petitioners get short shrift.

### HUMANITY VS. MONEY.

LAST WEEK OREGON raised the minimum wage of women for the second time. Who can doubt that women can and do demand higher wages and get them when they have the vote? Go to the legislature of any state, ask about the members, and you will get answers like this: "The man on the right represents the railroad interests; the one on the left represents the telephone or express company interests; another one, the liquor interests; and this one, the manufacturers," and so on. It is time that those who know the price of a human life had a chance to force the representation of human interests.

Let no one think that money does not vote, for it does. At one elec-Let no one think that money does not vote, for it does. At one election and the normal rights lost and special privilege won, a carload of two-dollar bills was rushed in 24 hours before election and turned the balance. The poor, ignorant purchasable voters sold their vote, and intelligent, devoted women were not permitted to express their vote, and intelligent, devoted women were not permitted to express their restricts. The city is building the subways of the Almighty Dollar. Even in England the dukes, who were fearful that Lloyd George had Socialistic designs upon their ancestral istic designs upon their ancestral own profit, but the city will get a related breathed freer when they

brain and conscience and nullify this evil.

Every corrupt politician unblushingly acknowledges that it will be when women vote. Kipling was right when he said, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." As it is with the tiger family, so with the human family. One may never know the test of courage of either tigers or human beings until we see the mother aroused and battling to save her young. The casting of the ballot is the only way that certain wrongs can be removed and certain rights and opportunities gained, and a great host of women would be willing to cast that ballot— after they understood its power for good—if they had to walk over red hot plough-shares to do it. We are the granddaughters of '76 and the daughters of '61, and the spirit of liberty and courage is not dead. It lives n the sons and daughters of those who founded and saved this republic.

solutarity of labor that means the the combatants have character between themselves, the ruling class of the teller's union is merely a weak tim-teller's union is merely a weak tim-'eller's union is merely a weak timup the crumbling structure of capitalism. Yet the fact that even a "fake"

organization has been offered the men is a victory in itself. That is wars of conquest and aggression, more than has been won in many and build a mighty navy that will another strike. While Lawson is challenge the maritime power of another strike. While Lawson is out on \$35,000 bonds, it is said that the charges against him will never be pushed. That is another victory. It is also said that all of the other strikers indicted and imprisoned during the strike will be freed. Again a victory!

There is inspiration in the struggle of labor in Colorado. It should United States. urge every man and woman who Probably th oils in Colorado to work unceasngly, during the present truce, for the complete industrial and political they have usually expressed ther organization of the working class thruout the state.

Rockefeller has gone back to Wall Street. The Colorado miners capitalist describes as "commercia while wage slavery still holds the the last resort, synonymous. Con working class in chains, let every trol of the markets of the world toller in Colorado devote every hour means adequate military and nava possible to the building up and strengthening of the Socialist Party and the United Mine Workers' itary power, and the desire to Union within the state, and set an example for the army of toil in all the other states of the nation.

### This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

WORLD DOMINATION FOR THE

UNITED STATES. (From The New York Call.) A writer in the great German Socialist organ, Vorvaerts, discussing the attitude of the American govern ment toward the allies, concludes

solidarity of labor that means the the combatants have exhausted from both. It will use the new machinery of war munitions which is now springing up for a universal arming of the American people for England, the first task being the driving out of the British from their position of dominance in South American trade. What is to follow after that the writer does not say precisely, but he clearly leaves the impression that world domination is the object of the ruling class of the Probably there are many of our

great plutocrats who have har some ideas of this kind, though in terms of commercialism. What the German militarist refers to as "world domination" the American itary power, and the desire achieve commercial supremacy wresting it from others can only be realized in the same way.

It may be doubted, however, that clearly now, though there is little large fees to agents or exorbitant after all. doubt but that they would see it if salaries and commissions to the things fell out as the Vorvaerts men higher up. No insurance reguwriter says. Our plutocrats are hardly capable of looking so far ahead. They have so long accust-omed themselves and the public to the idea that commercial supremacy never means anything more than peaceful conquest that it is altogether probable that they really be lieve it, as yet, at any rate. It is certain, however, that the masses of the American people really believe it, if they have ever given any attention to the matter at all.

Except among the Socialists, there ER.

peculiar point of view, though, of course, they formulate into a sort

of ethical necessity.
Our capitalists may come to the same perception later on, but, even so, it is not likely that their object will ever be realized. Our "individualist democracy" stands in the way and cannot be readily overcome. This is by no means a military nation, and it is doubtful now if it ever can be made so. The psy-chological foundation necessary should have been laid several generations ago, as it was in Germany; but that, it can be readily seen, was impossible, as the necessary material environment and condi-tions were unfavorable. So far as commercial supremacy can be achieved by peaceful methods, the American people will enthusiastically indorse the object, but to secure it by vast wars of aggression will not appeal to them so favorably.

They have been ill taught for work of that kind. The view of the Vorwaerts writer, however, is interesting and suggestive, and no doubt some incite-ment to achieve it might be noticeable here after the war, provided social revolution does not follow almost immediately in its wake. It is not that the tendency is not there or could not develop, but, rather, that the time is past when it could be realized.

# SOCIALISM **OKLAHOMA**

By EUGENE V. DEBS

It is now almost twenty years and the change of sentiment in re-

and inspiring.

The recent achievement of the So-

The recent achievement of the Socialist party of Oklahoma in filing the monster petition for the fair election law, with such amazing dispatch and such spontaneous cooperation, all over the state, was a revelation to the people, and this magnificent exhibition of working class solidarity and power has struck terror to every political crook, every corrupt hireling, and every blood-sucking exploiter in the

state.
The secret of Oklahoma's rapid

the True Profit worship at the shrine dry.

The Abolighte Dollar. Even in The city is building the subways estates, breathed freer when they heard that "Socialism had been tried little driblet of the profits of their

not brought the same feeling of security to the beneficiaries of the interest on the bonds, and make up reasonable profit as the defeat of the the amortization fund to redeem the Socialists in Milwaukee brought, in bonds when they come due — which as much as the Progressives are not deemed to be dangerous, but never- will net a little theless it has excited no little satisfaction among the substantial citizens who look with disapproval up-

Hailing the downfall of "state Socialism" feels that a menace has been abated It says:

One of the principal results of the La Follette regime was the erection of a state board of insurance. People's lives were insured at ridiculously low rates and rules were made which drove nearly every one of the private insurance companies from the state. Fire insurance was also proposed and initial steps were taken in that dir-But the plan was a failure and is to be given up. No more state insurance. Private corporations are to be welagain and it will be made possible for them to do business

on a paying basis.
Other fads and fancies are to be dropped, expenses are to be cut, and although it is not possible to return to the old regime in every respect, the truth seems to be that Wisconsin is growing tired of state Socialism and will revert to the individual initia-

The Inquirer's facts are some-

what distorted. The rates at which the state writes life insurance are time killing two. not ridiculously low, although they are calculated to hold the cost down our great capitalists see this to a basis that will not permit of lations were made excepting regulations necessary to protect the pub-

# is in this country practically no belief or knowledge that capitalism inevitably engenders war. The German Socialist, of course, sees it, and the German militarists of the Bernhardi school also have a fair conception of the fact from their and Standard Oil Grab Profits Falls Into Holes as Tammany and Standard Oil Grab Profits

Private Initiative Murders Workers in Building \$300,000,000 Subway--This Story Tells How Nation's Largest City is Being Looted By Business Pirates.

By WILLIAM MORRIS FEIGENBAUM

great gusto, and incidentally has been finding out things about itself. Furthermore, the experience has been costing the proud and imperial Metropolis several lives, and thousands of dollars.

joyous sidelight upon the manner that great and promising municipali-

to come and see; it asked those who that built and owned the subway got not a cent, is an old story, and

gers, who had not even the formality of an introduction. So the old cry since I first came to Oklahoma to was raised — relieve the traffic speak for the Socialist movement, ly familiar to denizens of every and the change of sentiment in re-gard to Socialism since that time ter infinite wrangling, the contracts

and substantial progress toward so-cial democracy is its splendid party ing firms, supervised by the engibut did not promise the universal When the Socialists were beaten in Milwaukee there was rejoicing wherever the faithful followers of the completed system to suck

in Milwaukee and failed."

The disaster that has overtaken the Progressives in Wisconsin has the Progressive in Wisconsin has the present subway, the owner, who

on any limitations of their opportunities.

States Realty and Improvement Co., what Dubb's skull is made of and one of the greatest contracting firms filled with. Now get it? g the downfall of "state So-in Wisconsin, The Phil-ceeding merrily. The City was glad adelphia Inquirer indicates that it to suffer any inconvenience for the work that was going to give it adequate transportation. The great gaping holes in the city streets were covered with boards. The traffic of Broadway was carried on wooden al Determinism. planks. And the city was happy because the end of the congestion problem was in sight.

# EIGHT WORKERS KILLED.

time killing two.
Upon which, the city is rubbing its eyes, wondering if that much the cheek calling him "Royal Brother." Whereupon the Sultan goes and exterminates the Armenian na-

THE CALL INVESTIGATES.

Careful investigation by The Call, good politics to try it. Even Old good politics to try it. Even Old with the cars and the trucks of the cars and the trucks diverting attention from the class of the cars and the trucks diverting attention from the cars and the

N EW YORK CITY has been tumbling into holes in the ground with

The manner of it reveals a great deal that was unrevealed, and gives Everyone has heard of the Subway. In its day, it was a great engineering feat, and the City was as proud of its hole in the ground as

a hen with one chicken. Its delight was provincial. It invited strangers came from out of the city to ride in the stuffy Subway and be near choked to death. For one large, and of dollars, it has been making round, iron Jitney you could ride the plank street, over which milseventeen miles, and if you wanted
to, you could change at 149th Street
for the "El," and ride about sevenlapsed twice in one week. And fiteen more miles without extra nally, the scimping of the work has charge. The way that that subway was built, under the pretense that it was "municipal ownership", the way that August Belmont's Interborough

And now comes the meat and the Rapid Transit netted \$54,000,000 cream of the whole joyous tale. On profit in a few years, while the city the executive committee of the Board

of Directors of the United States Realty and Improvement Company, needs no retelling, but it has its one may read the names of Frank place in the tale of how the city A. Vanderlip and John D. Crimhas latterly been falling into great mins. Aha, says one, there is meat! gaping holes.

The old Subway relieved the ter
The old Subway relieved the ter
National City Bank, the head and claw. Sunday did it. rible problem of congestion for about the minutes. Then we had more cial interests of the nation. And and ever more packed cars, more crimmins is a gent high up in Tamindecent embracing of total stranmany circles—and a Papal Knight.

There, meeting in the corporation that murdered ten people for profit, millions for gain, that robs the city of hundreds of thousands, there gard to Socialism since that time amounts to almost a revolution.

The meetings in Oklahoma on the present trip have been uniformly large and enthusiastic, and on the whole the outlook for the future whole the outlook for the future could scarcely be more encouraging while.

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And all because the city did not dare do its wwn work for the social welfare, but preferred to continue for the good of private gain.

After the official "investigation,"

By TKR.

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Economic Determinism is cold

work. There are warmer methods. President Wilson a neutral, wooes

suffragist. His next vote is for

Just suppose the lady had been

Washington was the last president

whose name began with W. And

Some bright guy will now propose

Household Hints, Please Copy.

vaiters enlisted in the army because

their boss was an Austrian chef it being easier to fight the Germans

Quien Sabe?

an hour, he might have declared

John D. oRckefeller, Jr., worked

The Kaiser kisses the Sultan on

. . . .

he also married a widow.

spelling it Widrow.

than to fire the cook.

strike against himself.

Socialist?

Sometimes

er has devised a car made of solid

# After the official "investigations," the dead ones will be laid to rest,

every blood-sucking exploiter in the every blood-sucking exploiter in the state.

The secret of Oklahoma's rapid and would smack of Socialism. So organization, and if this organiza-tion is kept intact and developed to still greater efficiency, industrial-Now, the Interborough Rapid pungent jest than with a double-leaded argument. The American to still greater efficiency, industrially and politically, at the same rate
of progress that has been made durof bing the past three years, then Oklabuild and run the system that would
what is going on, and the fun there what is going on, and the fun there is in it. This is that column. homa will certainly be the first state in the union to unfurl from its state capital the red flag of the co-operative commonwealth.

but and the histographic that would cover the entire city, and have one five cent fare throughout. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit, dominated by Standard Oil, wanted the same, but did not promise the universe. every paper published. see therein something that grips you Soldiers in the trenches jest - so should we. Join our Merrie Men. Who will be the first recruit to

Robin Hood's gay band? A joke may make a dull man see,
Whether he may a werker be,
Or merely a bystander.
Such joking has a proper use.
What's sauce for any proper goose
Is sauce for Propaganda. The new subway cement filled with powdered cork.

will net a little profit to the city,
as a sort of sop.

The B. R. T. part of the new subway is being built by the United
States Resilvand Improvement filled with powderen
We vote he names it the Dubb
If you can't see it, ask
Walker, creator of Henry

The other day. New York was jarred out of its complacent admiration for the wonderful engineer ing skill of its million dollars' worth of engineers headed by \$20,-000 Alfred Cravén. There was a 7th Ave. street car full of girls and men going to work in the garment shops nearby. Suddenly, the street opened up, and the car fell in. Two long city blocks collapsed. Hundreds of men and woemn were precipitated in one great groaning, squirming mass into the wreckage. That only eight were killed was a miracle.

Naturally, there was a spasm of horror, and a lot of "investigation." in his mines twenty minutes and or-That was on Wednesday. Before the ganized a union. If he had worked city got used to it, before the hor-ror had cooled off, a whole block right in the heart of the theatrical fell in on Saturday, this

vaunted engineering skill is a fraud

lations necessary to protect the public and no insurance companies were engaged a well-known engineer to driven from the state that should investigate, revealed these facts; be permitted to do business in it. There has been very little state that the contractors were supposed Socialism in Wisconsin, but the to live up to were perfectly good. little that has been tried has not if they had lived up to them, the been abandoned. It wouldn't be hole would have been safe for the

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Ludlow under the spell of dry oratory. Carlson immediately threw off the mask of Prohibition and went

Hadrian Baker of Chicago published severe criticisms of the judges of the local bench. They appointed TAMMANY AND STANDARD OIL. a lunacy commission which test his sanity, holding him mean-while on \$25,000 bonds. His arms are black and blue from the twistings and pinchings of the insanity experts, who can "find nothing twrong with him." Our guess is that "Tis time to can that ancient stuff About "Justice even-eyed;" The Law is a game of blindman's buff, where the Law and the Rich man cut up that daily endangers the lives of are black and blue from the twiststand in all their glory, two men—
representatives of Standard Oil, and

f. The standard oil, and the criticized the judges it should be the one best proof be is same.

For instance; Gross E. Edison of St. Louis got hold of a \$20 bill issued in 1857 by a Georgia state bank, and spent it. sentenced to Leavenworth prison for passing a counterfeit. Now it depassing a counterfeit. Now it develops that he was guilty of no sylvania adopt and declare as an adequate expression of their views were allowed to issue money.—
Edison has been ordered released—
AFTER HAVING SPENT FIVE
YEARS IN THE HELL-HOLE AT
LEAVENWORTH. And the court
and the jury who robbed him of five
years of his life thru their own
ignorance of the lew go unnumbed

tempt of court. They should be decorated for it.

on a time wrote:

"Steer wide of the widow at Windsor,
For 'alf of creation she owns,
We 'ave bought 'er the same with blood
and with flame,
And 'ave salted it down with our bones."

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Syrac
taken a

King George says if he can't win he'll quit kinging. Hold the job while you can, George—it won't last much longer.

Perhans King George will

cate" on a hint from his employers. We know how it is, Georgie—we've done it ourselves. It's so much pleasanter than being fired. Mayor Thompson wears a cowboy

sombrero. It used to be called a "Big Bill' hat. Now they call it around Chicago a "Big Boob."

They are getting acquainted with Thompson.

Thompson's order to enforce the Sunday closing law might meet with more sympathy if it were not being ged to distract attention from the fact that he had just kicked labor in the face.

'Tis None too Much. Secretary Redfield says it takes 36 pounds of sugar every year to the average American sweet. It takes a sweet-tempered race to stand for Secretary Redfield. There's No Place Like Home.

Mexico is ruled by military power Europe is ruled by military power. Yet the New York Constitutional convention, having taken one good long look at these places, voted down, by 65 to 50, a plank forbidding military rule in industrial disputes. Why do they go to Africa to hunt for solid ivory?

Two million men are dead, four million wounded, as a result of the first year of war, says Gen. Greene, U. S. A. Socialism, which would have prevented all this, is an "enemy of the home!" Spades are now trumps in the

tion platform by Colorado workers war-game. Hearts are in the diswho clean forgot the massacre of card. Clubs are useful, but diamonds look to win in the end.

> Unless the Joker takes the whole pack. And the Joker, friend, is grinning at the tricks he piles. See above.

> Let's throw away the pack and start with a new deal. First throw out the kings. Also the knaves. Make hearts trumps.

rough, But the poor man's eyes are tied.

Wharton Barker, economist and sylvania, will force the issue of free speech at the next meeting of the board of trustees. He will present ignorance of the law go unpunished. to learning should be accessible to all comers, without distinction of Yet men are convicted of concerning the convergence of court. They should be de-Scott Nearing, the discharged pro-fessor, having replied to a state-Rudyard Kipling's only son is dead, killed in battle. Kipling once on a time wrote:

"Steer wide of the widow at Windsor, "The wide of the words of the widow at Windsor, "The wide of the widow at Windsor, "The wide of the widow at Windsor, all of White's charges as misstate-

Syracuse, N. Y., Socialists have taken a stand against the short bal-Now his son is the price of resisting in another nation the imperialism he has preached so long for his own.

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our neutrality did we not, unluckily,	Year	Mon	Wemen	Sick and Accident	: Death	in Cash Reserve
remember what the English mon- arch did to the Irish nation.	1885	116		\$525.90	\$150.00	
* * * *	1890	2,919	252	35.014.57	3,600.00	\$6,062.57
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"Revivals," said Prof. Theodore Soares of the University of Chicago	1900	21,616	4,123	1,002,398,32	253,731.35	89,773.35
to the Rock River Methodist Confer-	1905	28,470	5,912	1,962,960.82	587,740.96	220,323.38
ence," produce statistics, but save no souls." They are also useful, in	1910	37,743	7,524	3,236,004.12	1,087,845.77	438,501.72
the case of Friend Bill Sunday, in	1913	45.344	8,022	4,149,132.13	1,468,273.25	774,453.98
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Master for publication in the official columns of The American Socialist must be on file in the National Office by the Monday preceding the date of issue.

### OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

National References.

By Local Omega, St. John's Park, Fla.

The motion for national references. By Local Omega, St. John's Park, Fla.
To amend the motion for national referndum proposed by Local Gooding, Idaho,
published August 21, 1915, by striking
ut the clause which reads: "Nothing
erein stated, however, shall be construed
a any limitation upon the power of Conress and the President to prepare for
mergencies by making preparations as
hey may deem necessary for the defense
t the nation."

18 Members in good standing.
Published for seconds, Oct. 16, 1915.

### Seconds to Beferendums. Received Since Last Publication.

Received Since Last Publication.

By MOUNT ANGELES, WASH. (Proposing to abolish the Woman's National Committee and a National Committee and a National Exegutive Committee, one half of the members to be wonen. First published Aug. 21, 1915.)

Seconded by: Lithuanian Br., Binghampon, N. Y.; Finnish Br. (Loquet, Minn.), Lithuanian Branch, Carnegie, Pa.

BY GOODING, IDAHO: (Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which will take the power to declare war from the congress and place it in the hands of the people to be exercised through direct ballot. First oublished, Aug. 21, 1915.) Seconded by: Guy, N. Mex.; No. 18, San Antonio, Tex.; Lithuanian Branch, Carnegie, Pa.

BY WARREN, O.: (Proposing to abolish the 1916 National Convention, First published Aug. 14, 1915). Seconded by: Pinnish Br., Ludlow Vt.; Finnish Br., Minneapolis, Minn.

BY CINCINNATI, OHIO: (Proposing to abolish the 1916 National Convention and to instruct the Executive Committee to draft national platform and submit to membership. First published, Aug. 21, 1915). Seconded by: Traverse City, Mich.; 13th Ward Br., St. Louis, Mo.; Lithuanian Br., Carnegie, Pa.; Traverse City, Mich.; 13th Ward Br., St. Louis, Mo.; Uniontown, Br., R.; Goatsville, Pa.; 6th and 7th Wards Br., St. Louis, Mo.; Uniontown, Br., R.; 19th Wd. Br., St. Louis, Mo.; Wauchula, Fla.; Finnish Br., Minneapolis, Minn.; Middletown, Br., Pa.; 13th Ward Br., St. Louis, Mo.

# EXPIRED REFERENDUM.

EXPIRED REFERENDUM.

By Local Fresno, Calif.

155 Members in good standing.
Published for seconds, July 3, 1915.
Expired, Oct. 1, 1915.
To amend Sec. 3-Art. X of the National Constitution to read:

"The platform of the Socialist Party shall be the supreme declaration of the party, and all state and municipal platforms shall conform thereto. No state or local organization shall, under any circumstances, fuse, combine, or compromise with any other political party or organization, or refrain from making nominations in order to favor the caudidate of such other organization, nor shall any candidate of the Socialist Party accept any nomination or indorsement from any exher party or political organization. No member of the Socialist Party shall, under any circumstances, vote for, support or aid any candidate for any office in opposition to the regularly selected sandidates of the Socialist Party."

Seconded by: Fort Flerce, Pla. 11; Asheville, (state not given), 8; California Locals: Manzanita; Lakeside; Oceano; No. Fruitvale; Huntington; Eureka; Lodi; Pomona; Clovis; Santa Ana; Live Oak; Tustin; Richmond; Alpine

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP IN GOOD

NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS. Chicago, Ill., October 8, 1915.
To the National Committee.
Dear Comrades: — I submit to you for vote of your committee the following mo-

National Commistee Motion No. 26.

By Katterfeld of Washington.
(Seconded by: Sadler of Washington,
Tiller of North Carolina Kintzer of West
Virginia, Wilkins of Ohio and Sinclair of That the ruling of the Executive Comee requiring all motions made previous letober 2, to be seconded by 10 and 20 cnt of the membership, be reversed."

UERY: Shall the ruling of the Exe-

CUERY: Shall the ruling of the Exe-cutive Committee be sustained? Vote closes October 29, 1915. Ballot is inclosed. Fraternally submitted, Walter Lanfersick, Executive Secretary. Second of Williams of California received after submission.

COMMENT ON PENDING N. C. MOTIONS.

Comment on Motion No. 19.

"QUERY: Shall the Executive Committee be sustained?" (An appeal from the Executive Committee decision, which ruled the Irish améndment to the Beardsley war resolutions out of order.)

BELL: "Art. V, Sec. I, Sub-Sec. (i) permits the committee to initiate referendums, but Art. XV and Art. XVI require that it shall be done only in session.

"To "recommend" merely means the power to initiate. Otherwise it is a puff of hot air. If the National Committeemen will turn their activity into channels provided for it—through the locals and membership — instead of continuing to prove that executive committees always exceed their powers, it will be a conservation of energy."

Comment on Motion No. 22.

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"That communication be at once opened with the Rand School of New York City, with a view to transferring the data and functions of the Information Department to that institution."

SEIDEL: "I vote 'NO' for I do not want to entertain the thought of giving away the party's property when the comrades are not looking."

BELL: "There is somebody now making motions besides Bell, and they are proving Bell's contentions, the unwilling, that a political party is not an industrial unit. Let the Rand School dispense information. Let the publishing houses sell literature and publish papers, better the states, which know their own characteristics and needs, do their own characteristics and needs, the states which know their own characteristics and season to the states which know their own characteristics and season the states. Let's get straight."

Comment on Motion No. 24.

"That the letter sent out to the National Committeemen by Comrades J. L. Engdishl. Carl D. Thompson and Ralph Korngold stating the grave conditions existing in the National Office at this time, holding that the present Executive Secretary is wholly responsible and demanding his recall, be filed as information and taken up at the regular convention of the his recall, be filed as information and taken up at the regular convention of the National Committee in May, 1916."

BELL: "Why flounder around on these trivial questions that are unworthy of consideration, and should have no place in proper party administration? It would have been the same with any other "bunch" in the harness."

"Cut out the departments. Chop off their heads, abolish the permanent committees and have a political party."

mittees and have a political party."

Comment on Motion No. 25.

"All meetings of the National Committee, the National Executive Committee, and all special and regular committees appointed by them, shall be open to any member of the Socialist Party in good standing."

DEMAREST: "There are times when it is absolutely imperative that a committee such as the Executive Committee shall be able to meet privately without the interruptions of other members. Let us give our Executive Committee our fullest confidence nor doubt their honesty of purpose. My experience onl various committees has been that the most thore and efficient work was done when we met in 'secret sessions' as we are compelled for excellent reasons to de at times.

# FINANCIAL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER,

Séptember eg. Dual 804.00 18.56 \$5,464.60 REVENUE ACCOUNTS Monthly Campaign Stemps & American Soc. Advertising American Soc. Subscriptions National Duce 5, Supplies for Locals (Sales) Literature (Safes) 2,1 Young People's Leaflets Organization Fund Young People Duce Refunds Party Characteristics Party Characteristics Party Characteristics Stemps Party Characteris Refunds
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Total Liabilities ...... \$8,737.82

Contributions of \$4: Local Buffalo,

N. Y. Total for September ...... \$13.85 Previously reported ..........923.18

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Total Wages ......\$2,181.26 Total Expenditures ......\$5,492.47
Bank Balance Oct. 1st ...... 789.00 \$6,281.47

The following accounts, opposite the respective account headings represent the fedual operating expense of the National Office for the month of Sept., 1915. They represent the actual expense incurred, not necessarily paid. That which is paid is specified in the above report of cash expenditures for the month. That which is not yet paid is embodied in the amounts due our creditors under the heading "Liabilities."

OPERATING EXPENSES.

Literature (nurchased) \$244.87

 Literature (purchased)
 \$244.87

 Office Stationery and Supplies (porchased)
 49.00

 Rent
 135.00

 Wages
 2.181.26

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CORRESPONDENCE. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4, 1915.

To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades: — I submit to you herewith for vote of your committee the following.

Executive Committee Motion (Q).

By LeSueur.

'That \$25 per month be furnished the Ukrainian workers, beginning at once and continuing until the next meeting of the Executive Committee.''

Vote closes October 16. Ballot inclosed.

Comment on Motion "O" GOEBEL: "I vote 'NO' because I do

and believe the American Socialist should be made any smaller in sixe, and if it is not made smaller then there would be no reduction in cost, and again because I feel this is no time to make changes in present arrangements for printing the paper, as the Arbeiter-Zeitung, being a party enterprise, will very likely need to have, and should have, cash payments as the work is done, which is not always possible. If circumstances permit, I would, however, prefer to give the work to the Arbeiter-Zeitung, it being a party enterprise."

Comment on Motion "P."

such an extent as it can be by a National Executive Committee action, but I dislike to rule it eat of order, as I do not think it is such under the constitution. The pro-per way would be for the Executive Se-creatry to call Comrade Katterfeld's at-

per way would be for the beddings creatry to call. Comrade Katterfeld's attention to the action taken at our last mesting, in which event I judge he would have withdrawn his motion."

Fraternally submitted,

Walter Lanfersiek Executive Secretary. To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades: — I submit to you herewith two motions for vote of your committee.

National Executive Committee Metion (E).

By Germer.

That the Executive Secretary be instructed to make efforts to get lecture dates for Comrade Fred D. Warren at Chautauquas in line with Comrade Warren's proposition made last February, which the National Executive Committee at that time decided to accept."

"On Feb. 2, 1915, we had a letter from the Executive Beeretary saying that Comrade Warren would be willing to speak at Chautauguss at a rate of \$150.00 per lecture. He was to get \$25.00 and the balance was to be divided between the local where the lecture was delivered, and the National Office. Affirmative action was taken on the proposition but, so far as I know, no dates were secured.

"The purpose of my motion is to renew the efforts, as this will not the Party a Bandsome profit besides the propaganda value."

### National Executive Committee Motion (S).

"That the Executive Secretary be in-"That the Executive Secretary be instructed to draft appropriate resolutions, on behalf of the Socialist Party, in memory of our valiant comrade, J. Keir Hardte, who recently passed away, and that copy be sent to his immediate family a copy to the headquarters of the British Independent Labour Party, and copies transmitted to the Socialist publications thro the press service.

"Comment on this motion is unnecessary, for the good deeds of Comrade Hardte are well known."

Ballots for motions (R) and (S) are nclosed. Vote closes Oct. 17. Fraternally submitted, Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8, 1915.
To the Executive Committee.
Dear Comrades: — I report to you as follows:
ON MOTION (O) BY LeSUEUR: "That the publication of The American Socialist." on MOTION (O) BY LESUEUR: "That the publication of The American Socialist be changed from the present publisher to the Chicago Arbeiter-Zeitung, in accordance with the recommendations of the Executive Secretary."

VOTING YES: LeSueur, Maurer, Seidel, Germer voted YES with the provision that the size of the paper be not reduced.

duced.

VOTING NO: Goebel. Motion carried.

COMMENT BY GERMER: 'If this motion contemplates that The American Socialist shall continue to be published in the present size, I vote YES. If it is intended to cut it down in size, i vote NO.

ON MOTION (P) By LE SUEUR:
"That the motion of Katterfeld of Washington be ruled out of order as the results sought by the motion are already in effect."

ffect."
VOTING YES: LeSueur, Maurer.
VOTING NO: Goebel.
NOT VOTING: Seidel, Gormer.
No action taken.
Fraternally submitted
Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

# **PARAGRAPHS**

By EUGENE V. DEBS (FROM THE RIP-SAW)

Basil M. Manly, was the man on the federal board of industrial relations who had charge of the industrial research work and his fitness for the job amounted to genius. The report issued by him is a masterly document and will keep Mancomplishes nothing else. All honor to Manly! He performed an extra-

FUNDS FOR
SEPTEMBER, 1915.

MONTHLY CAMPAIGN STAMPS: Wilher S. Potts. Pittstown, Pa., 12c; State Committee of Minnesots, \$10.87; Wilmer S. Potts, Pottstown, Pa., 20c; Finnish Local, Herman, Mich., \$1.30; Local Yale, Kans., \$2.00; Br. 12, Providence, R. I., \$1.00; Aug. H. Mattson, Marengo, Wisc., 30c.

The capitalist owns the machine. If you are a socialist stand up and

The capitalist owns the machine, the machine displaces the workers. the workers join the Socialist party, and in good time the organized workers will displace the capitalist, take charge of the machine and run it to suit themselves and for their own benefit.

Keep a good grip on yourself and We workers CAN do anything. But

when WILL we? To the Socialist movement, we

### pledge our allegiance, our devotion and our lives!

'Standard Oil Joe" Bailey, ex-United States senator, that Socialism is not being taught at the Lone Star State university. Prof. L. M. Keasbey, head of the department of institutional history, offers the following: "I have never taught any classes in Socialism and I am not doing so now. Socialism is not a course in the department of institutional history. There is a class in the department of economics which deals with Socialism. The theories of Socialism are not taught but are nerely considered in the study of economics. A course in this work would not be complete without giving some attention to all theories that come up under this head. Likewise, in my classes in the course, The Philosophy of Civilization." we consider Socialism briefly, for no other reason than to know what it lacking in detail if we refused to give consideration to the theories in the research and comparison connected with our institutional history But Joe Bailey doesn't courses." even want to know what Socialism is. So he is going to send his son to a university where all mention of Socialism has been torn out of all text books, and where strict sub-

## Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

BULES FOR THIS DEPARTMENT. The national committee of the Socialist Party in providing for an Open Ferum in The American Socialist ruled that:

"Recommendation No. 6.—As spen foram to contain communications from party members or organisations of disputed points of party pelony, views and tactics. No personal attacks or abuse or intemperate language shall be allowed. No communication in the Open Forum shall exceed 500 words." Contributors to this department will facilitate matters considerably by carefully observing this rule.

VETERAN GIVES HIS VIEWS. After carefully reading the issue of Sept. 11. permit me a few remarks. heartily agree with Seidel on page col. 3. I also consider the article by Otto Pauls, page 3, col. 4, of the membership.

I have been a dues paying member

for some 17 years and at present The making of reports, collection of up-to-date; have donated consistent ly to the financial and propaganda LY consumes much time of party needs of the movement and party; have personally place literature in every rural home in the county, using a bicycle and walking on foot to do it.

There must be something radically wrong with our methods when we are unable to crystallize around the party the enormously increased Socialist sentiment. One thing I consider the matter is the disposition to "milk the membership," as

Second—The disposition on the part of some of our propagandists to demand unreasonable remuneration for their services, not apparently caring how hard it may be for the comrades to raise the amount. Third-The disposition on one petty pretext or another to tear to pieces the organic law of the party, not caring apparently whether real necessity for change exists.
Fourth—A lack of ability to stick to any one proposition long enough

to make a success of it. As one of the rank and file I am and always have been ready to pay the cost of results, propaganda or political, or the cost of the necessary party equipment, but the everlasting jaw-fest expressing itself in myriad and perpetual motions, I am decidedly opposed to. The principle is the main thing. Let the party represent and advertise the principle. Let the members serve the principle and the party serve the member-ship. — W. J. CONARTY, Huntington, Indiana.

preparedness for war is to be the overshadowing question before the the attention of the people away from the real issue, the exploitation of the wealth producers by the ciety. Not that the wasteng of millions of dollars that labor will be compelled to contribute for which it will receive nothing in return is not an important question, but that the getic and courageous young man accomplishes nothing else. All honor products of his labor is by far the to Manly! He performed an extraordinarily difficult task in a way to
deserve the hearty approbation of
every man opposed to industrial
question that must be met and cormittee request our Congressman, Meyer London, to introduce a bill in the coming session of Congress providing that all revenue used in preparation for war, either defensive or offensive be raised by imposing a tax, or license (graduated if practical) on land held out of use or not actually used as homesteads, business sites, right of ways, etc., limiting these to what is necessary for the purpose used. That a fund be set aside by the same means to establish a homebuilders credit system, whereby the Government would loan money direct to homebuilders at rate not to exceed 3 per cent. That the tax be imposed with a two-fold bject in view: first, to take the profit out of land monopoly, thus compelling the speculator to turn loose at a reasonable price; second, he classifies as advertising to take the burden of taxation off the all that is wasted in giving producers; those who perform a service to society, and place it on 700,000,000 which S. Winfield thinks those who perform no service, but too high certainly is too low. Probrather seek to place themselves in ably \$3,000,000,000 is nearer the position to reap the results of thers industry.

STILL EXPLAINING.

Professors at the University of Texas are still trying to explain to product of his own labor; where there would be no extremely rich or abjectly poor, and the words of Lincoln, uttered more than seventyfive years ago, when we were weak n numbers compared with the present, would be doubly true: "All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth (our own excepted), in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not, by force take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years. \*\*\* As a nation of freemen we must live through all time or die by suicide." Let the Socialist party be the first o take a stand for real preparedness or war, as well as for peace. - D. R. SPURLOCK, Mesa, Ariz.

LIKES PEACE ENVELOPES. Believing that Socialism means Universal Brotherhood, and that it benooves us as brothers to do all in our power to help each other, herewith dictate a letter which I hope will meet with your approval and that you will give it space in certain brand of goods rather than your valuable paper, "The American another; and people of means to Socialist," the official organ of our buy what they do not need. great and glorious cause. Some time since I came into possession of some "Peace Envelopes," gotten out by Comrade George B. Dickert, Wood-Comment on Motion "P."

By LeSueur.

GOEBEL: "I agree with Comrade LeSueur that the object sought by Comrade Katterfeld's motion is slready effected to "AMBERICAN SOCIALIST & TEARS \$1.00." "Peace Envelopes," gotten out by hardship to people deriving their income from labor. Men's shoes, marked \$5 at the retailer, cost somewhere the service of the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public to the public, may work a service to "John D" is taught in the public to the pub

ments of every true Socialist, and they convey to the non-Socialist a priceless message. The comrade also bent some Blotters which should be sent to every person who wields a pen. The inscriptio, thereon is a great appeal for Peace. Hoping the readers of this article will investi-gate by writing to this comrade and getting his prices, I am Yours for Universal Peace "which is only pos-sible through Socialism." — ANNA B. WILLOUGHBY, Lakeside, Cal.

MONTHLY DUES. - The monthly dues stamp system is the cause of much trouble as is well known to the party builders, especially in keeping members in good standing. We are continually having to solicit ply for membership again because relating to the national convention they were dropped for failure to pay worthy of the serious consideration dues, for some reason or other. This is one of the causes of our compar-atively low membership average. ought to be put to better use.

All of us realize that the working people must finance their party if they want to retain the control it. The plan here advocated, think, meets all requirements in that respect as well as making it easier to keep members in good standing: Make the dues payable semi-annually as follows:—National dues 25c and State dues 25c, local funds to be raised by voluntary contribution or picnics, etc.

The increased membership, the saving of the cost of labor incident to handling stamps and remittances than off-set any loss caused by de-

creased per capita revenue.

I urge all who favor this change see that the local of which he or she is a member makes the necessary motions for National and State referendums immediately. All torether for a forward move. MILLER, Houston, Texas.

NATIONAL CONVENTION. -

that it would be unwise, considering

the financial condition of the party

and the country at large, to have a

National Convention next year, and that instead of doing so, it would be wiser to let the Executive Committee prepare the platform for the next campaign. I agree, in part, with the suggestion. Considering the party membership and finances it would be almost impossible to pay the expenses of a convention consisting of 300 delegates, especially PREPAREDNESS.—It seems that when there is practically nothing to do but draft a platform. My suggestion is that instead of holding a coming Congress, and the issue in National Convention, that we make the next campaign that is to draw the necessary changes in the contional Committee at its next regular neeting, to draft the platform, and then it could be submitted to the membership for approv l or rejec-tion. I think this is a better suggestion than the above mentioned suggestion, because the National Committee affords a fairer representation than the Executive Committee. The National Committee meets and it would be little expense to the party for it to be in session enough longer than usual, to draft the platslavery and in favor of social justice.

rectly solved if our civilization is to advance or even endure; the question is to could not be paid for several years tion "that will not down" as long and a debt of \$25,000 hanging over not in order to urge the industrial organization of the working class. Industrially organized they have the material foundation of the socialist material foundation material foundation of the soci the party is b along these lines. Now is the time for political corruption. to work. The world is ready to listen with open ears to the message appointive office and the third vice port is the fact that in the comparof Socialism. Let everybody pull president is selling insurance. These ogether to get votes for 1916. There men sat in our convention and voted is a big opportunity for the Socialist as one against every measure that is party to gain supporters if we will just keep peaceable and improve the time. My suggestion is practically the same as Comrade pauls exemple—a resolution to protest against loading upon us additional practically the same as Comrade military expenditures came up for New York Socialists and trade consideration. Mr. Perking and the inst. Pauls, except I propose that the National Committee draft the plation, instead of the Executive Committee, as he suggested. — LESTER at H. NUTTING, Rockland, Idaho.

ADVERTISING AGAIN. -- Comrade Work's first article on "The Advertising Nuisance" escaped my notice and so I do not know he classifies as advertising; but if to be sold publicity, the figure \$1,amount wasted in giving the goods publicity on its way from the producer or manufacturer to the consumer in the U.S.

The executive committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world is going to advertise advertising "to show the public the economic value of advertising from the public's stand point." By whatever hocus-pocus they are going to do it, they will have to resort to a lot of artful, deceitful and downright lying statements. The public is the consumers, and the consumers will have to pay the advertising; for whatever is wasted on advertising, must be added to the selling price It means that persons of limited means can buy less than they could if the goods were not advertised. So from the public's standpoint advertising, rather, defeats its own end-

to get goods sold.
You never see a postage stamp advertised. Would the public buy more stamps if they were advertised? Would the public buy less of the things they need if those goods were not advertised and so cheaper? Advertising is simply a means the competitive system to persuade people of limited means to buy a certain brand of goods rather than

Let us take an example of how advertising, instead of being of any value to the public, may work a

## Big Lecture Campaign Begins; Over 590 Dates--More Coming

THIS week big things begin! The national office is launching a seven months' campaign thru The American Socialist Lecture Course. Friday, Oct. 15, Emil Seidel opened the big course at Elizabeth, N. J. From that day on, every day Comrade Seidel will be drilling his message

into the minds and hearts of the American people. Just one week later, Friday, Oct. 22, George R. Kirkpatrick will start Elizabeth and follow Comrade Seidel one week behind at every point on the entire course. From that day on two big guns will be roaring

Friday of the third week, Oct. 29, Ryan Walker will open with his cartoon lectures, and from that day on the whole battery will be at work every day up to Christmas time.

THEN A CESSATION of hostilities to let our speakers go home for Christmas and rest a bit — then out and at them again.

Jan. 2 another drive will start, this time to the west, beginning at

Jan. 2 another drive will start, this time to the west, beginning at St. Louis, Mo. The other speakers will follow as before, and for four more solid months we shall keep our big guns in action in the west.

Thus The American Socialist Lecture Course starts this week, a tremendous seven months' campaign, reaching over 165 different cities and the start of the start o practically every state in the Union, and delivering over 495 different

And this is only the three-speaker course. Besides this two other courses are being arranged. Adolph Germer starts to the west for a series of dates, beginning at Chariton, Iowa, Sunday, Oct. 17. And early in the new year Anna Maley and George Goebel will start their work. So, up to the first of January the national office will have there, and after the first of January, five of the most active, vigorous and ective speakers in action every night. These comrades will pour out their mighty messages and make their stirring appeal to literally hundals of thous-

ands of people.

There will be something doing every day. Every der new converts will be made, new members won for the party, new readers of The American Socialist and of the socialist literature started on their upward way.

WE SHALL REPORT results from week to week. We expect big

And to those whose locals have not arranged for some of these lectures we may say, there is still a chance to get into this big campaign.

We have just about 90 dates for Comrades Anna Maley and George H. Goebel. We need about 90 more to make the course as enough a should be. In order to get these dates we are sending a letter with full should be. In order to get these dates we are sending a letter with full should be. particulars to every local of the Socialist party in the United States. If you want to see life and action stirred up in your local, see that the secre-

Let us make the best of this chance and line up our forces for a mighty

campaign next year.
Write in today for particulars.

In our competitive system there are other wastes than that of advertising, but let us suppose at the cost of advertising these shoes by the wholesaler, jobber manufacturer, and retailer, and the drummer's salary and expenses amounts to \$2, so a recent issue I read the suggestion made by Otto Pauls, of St. Louis, without the advertising they could be sold for \$3. Now let us suppose that you have \$15 with which to keep you in shoes for a certain period of time. If the shoes had not mills, the factories and the mines, been advertised you could have were here and witnessed this farce bought five pair, but since they comedy, they would clear out the have been advertised so extensively, elling you why you should buy, and how much you need, these shoes. you can have only three pair. Where does the advantage of advertising to the public come in? Great system! Crazy system!

N. M. GREFSHEIM, Wildrose, N. D.

CONTROLLING LABOR UNIONS. federation of labor be controlled by bona fide trade unionists, actually employed at their trades, or shall than protests against war. t be controlled by politicians, holding appointive offices, lawyers, in-surance agents, etc.?" I am confi-dent that labor of Indiana will de-sort of thing will be more popular cide that the federation shall be after the war than before." The controlled by trade unionists, and Socialist Party is not alone an antiwill unseat every delegate to our next convention who is not a bona fide trade unionist.

War party. Neither is it an unemployed pension party. It is an anticapitalism party. And since it will fide trade unionist.

Here is the situation. Perhaps 40

A. Perkins, former president of the federation, now holding a fat job take its place. private secretary of Mayor Bell, of Indianapolis, who is now on trial sued by the California State Federation of Labor, is out.

The second vice president holds an

could not be equalled by that bloodthirsty war god, T. R. It was blas-phemy! From men who pose as labor leaders!

Every measure introduced, that in any way displeased these reaction-aries, was doomed to defeat. The convention was a farce, and I am whole bunch and reorganize the state federation of labor." — SHU-BERT SEBREE, Glass Blowers' Union, Branch 60, Terre Haute, In-

### AFTER THE WAR. In the Chattanooga, Tenn., News

we find the following: "Those who are counting on the Socialist Party This question the workers of Indiana must decide, "Shall the state war, should remember that the Socialists were wise enough to base Here is the situation. Perhaps 40 or more delegates sitting in our recent convention were not working at their trades. There was Edgar chance to save humanity, capitalism after the war, in order to give civilization a fighting at their trades.

> interesting things shown in the reative records of assemblymen, based upon 21 important roll calls on la-

unionists have joined hands to de-feat the reactionary state constitution framed by the Barnes-Root re-

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ing in Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand and English, as well as in Bookkeeping.

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### MAKE EVERY SOCIALIST VOTER AN AMERICAN SOCIALIST READER

hold the reactionary policy of the Chicago Board of Education. Both

unfairly criticize the Teachers' Fe-

deration and indulge in bitter person-

al abuse of largaret Haley. Privil-

eged Business, like politics, makes strange bed-fellows. — THE PUB-

BETRAYING THE SECRETS

By JUDAS

Every effort to secure facts from e victims of persecution in the state

Every effort to secure laves from the victims of persecution in the state universities is balked by the fact that these victims are afraid to speak out in their own behalf. The editor of The American Socialist has just received a letter from one of these victims, who, in betraying some of the secrets of his prison house, signs himself "Judas." Here is what he has to say:

EDITOR of The American Socialist: Sir: — You have asked

what that means? You are asking

me to act contrary to the ethics of

my profession. And you insult my

patriotism! Would you expect a

least, if not everywhere, I am sure

that there is in some places. Or, at least, if there isn't freedom of

speech anywhere, then its because

freedom of speech is not a good

Yes, the last must be the true

of speech in any American college.

Everywhere there is some wholesome religious or political check up-

on the vagaries of the individual.

And remember, sir, the public sup-

is not yet so foolish as to want the

an nature. And that everyone knows

to be impossible.

has to say:

upon us.

Last Week	42,491 1,897
New Subs	40,594 867
This WeekLoss	41,461
CONTRACTOR DIG	

SOMETHING BIG. We believe that the biggest announcement ever made by The American Socialist is to be found on the front page of this issue. Every sub hustler should turn to page one and read the "MESSAGE OF THOSE WHO WANT TO WIN!" This is our big effort to make more Socialists for the great campaign of 1916. Those of you who have really tried, know how easy it is to get subscriptions for The American Socialist me as a university professor to share But just think of putting into circular in betraying the secrets of my lation a great campaign book every time you get a yearly sub for your prison-house. You wish to find out paper for 50 cents. That ought to whether there is such a thing as be enough of an inspiration to put every sub hustler to work with more colleges! And you expect universienthusiasm than ever before. We ty professors themselves to aid you expect to have a big report to make in your search! Sir, do you realize on this campaign for next week.

### ROLL OF HONOR

C. F. ANDERSON, Acme, Pa., sends in \$1 for The American Socialist for "two years," saying, "It is worth it." But the regular price for your paper is four years for \$1. Much obliged to Comrade Anderson, who thinks the paper is worth twice as much as we charge for it. Don't forget to renew your sub. And when you do renew your sub. And when you do renew make it four years for \$1.

"That was a fine suffrege."

new make it four years for \$1.

"That was a fine suffrage number,"
writes GERTRUDE BRESHAU FULLER,
one of our hardest workers in Pennsylvania. "I congratulate you and The American Socialist." We have a few more
copies of this issue if you want to order
a bundle.

We find that we also have a few thous-We find that we also have a few thousand copies of that great two-page issue containing the "Reply to Some Catholic Attacks Against Socialism." by WILLIAM E. OLARK. You can have them while they last at \$2 per 1,000; \$1 for 500; 50 cents for 250; 25 cents for 125. This two-page issue is just what you want to wipe out religious differences among the workers in the class struggle.

workers in the class strugges.

J. E. CHENOWETH, Shelbyville, Ind.
puts his own name at the top of the list
and goes out and gets five more. For
which he gets one of our Socialist porports us in this course. The public

G. M. SCHMITZ, secretary of the Green Bay, Wisc., Socialist local sends in four names. Green Bay is one of the little Milwaukees up Wisconsin. It is going to be heard from in the future.

The future of the composition of the secretary of the composition of the wild abertations of idealists. It wants peace and comfort and composition. It is going to be heard from in the future.

"Please find enclosed \$1 with four addresses waiting for your great American Socialist," write C. M. DE GROOT, Minnosota, and signs himself, "Yours for the Revolution." This comrade not only believes in the Revolution but he is going to help bring it about.

We also rejoice in receiving clubs of

We also rejoice in receiving clubs of four from J. M. Shepard, St. Louis, Mo.; S. W. Paxson, Lake Arthur, La.; William S. Friske, Antrim, Pa.; William J. Mc Donald, Loat Creek, Pa.; V. P. Smith, illamina, Oregon; W. H. Schock, Richfield, Utah.

r one year.

E. B. SPRINKLE, New Mexico, sends E. B. SPRINKLE, New Mexico, sends in six names and gets a pennant. 'Will want the knife scon,' he writes. Comrade Sprinkle is secretary-treasurer of his local. Every local secretary should be a hustler for the national organ of the party.

THOMAS J. ERWIN, Tennessee, sends in a list of five. 'Hoping that they will instill a little light into the docile Southerner.' We believe the entire South is getting ready to wake up and give the other sections of the country a run for their money in the race for Socialism.

We wave sled to receive a list of sty.

M. L. PARKER, Indianapolis, Ind. sends in five names. He wants to make good Socialists out of them so that they can help redeem the Indiana metropolis from the corruption that has overtaken it.

I. LEVIN was once a hard worker.

On at that time and that some of the capitalists concerned were influential in university matters had nothing to do with the case whatsoever.

A similar instance. from the corruption that has overtaken it.

I. LEVIN was once a hard worker for Socialism in Chicago. Now he is at Springfield, the state capital and the day's mail brings a list of subs from him, showing he is still on the job.

THOUSE CONTROLLED TO THE STATE OF T g he is still on the job.

THOMAS OROUTT rushed in five more losophical Anarchist. What was to

Thomas Moot.

D. W. DAVIS, Socialist secretary at De done? Could a man be expected be done? Could a man be expected to retain his reverence for that moen secured at a meeting. It's easy to get subs for the party paper at your meet sing is the English Bible when his right to the second of the sec

subs for the party paper at your meetings. Try it.

ROY HOLLAND Cincinnati, Ohio, also gets a pennant. He sent in a list of eight JAMES E. BRIDGES, Avon, S. D., sends in one of the big lists of the week and gets one of our premium pocket knives.

EDWARD H. MAC DONALD, Pough keepsie, N. Y., never gets discouraged. He sends in \$1 for four sub cards. He says, "This is about the eighth time this dollar has returned to The American Socialist. I want to make it the eighty eighth time. I am going to try and make it an endless chain, as the slump in the circulation has aroused my fighting blood, and we must recover those lost trenches."
Let's hear from a few more MacDonalds.

IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT, the well

Let's hear from a few more MacDonalds.

IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT, the well known Socialist speaker, orders \$5 worth of sub cards as ammunition in her invasion of Georgia. She will spend saveral weeks in this Southern state when she will return to Florida.

Dy Dinind impulse he sought to establish a branch of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society in that college but was checked by the open hostility to the project of the president and the professor of Economics. Mark that!

### The Way Out By JOHN M. WORK QUEER CO-OPERATORS. The Menace, anti-Catholic organ, and The New World, official organ of the Chicago Arch-Diocese, up-

A LLOWING for all the advantages that have already been attained, any candid observer must admit that the condition of the working class at the present time is deplorable.

We are dependent upon the capitalist masters for jobs. They can give us jobs, or decline to give us jobs, as they like. When we have jobs, our wages are barely sufficient to buy the commonest necessaries of life. When we are out of employment, we have to suffer every manner of privation and degradation. Thousands of our brother workingmen are killed every year because they cannot control the conditions under which they must work. Hundreds of thousands more are maimed for the same reas on. We are unable to properly educate our children. Many of them have to go to work when they are almost infants. Thousands of our daughters throng the brothels because they are unable to earn a living in any other way. Suicide, insanity, intoxicating liquor, disease and death ravage our class with wanton havoc.

ALL THE EVILS of society seem to concentrate their baneful effects

And with good reason.

For, the private ownership of the industries places the whole working class in a condition of servitude. The capitalists own the industries The workers are therefore dependent upon them for jobs. They hire us for just enough to keep us alive. They discharge us whenever they feel like it. They maim and kill us by lack of safeguards, in order to increase their own profits. They reduce our children to slavery and drive multiir daughters into lives of shame. They surround us with conditions which make us the prey of every scourge and send us to untimely

prison-house. You wish to find out In a land of unbounded plenty, why should this be so? The working class does the necessary and useful work of the world. If we could free ourselves from dependence and secure the full value of our labor, all these evils would disappear.

And this can be done. IF THE WORKERS will vote together, they can elect their own candidates to office. They can elect the local, state and national administrations. They can then take the industries over and make them collective property owned by all the people and run for the benefit of all the people. They can guarantee all men and women employment at their full earnings, and shorten the hours of labor enough so that the guarantee can be

Then, there will be no capitalists to receive egregious profits. workers will control their own conditions of labor and receive the full value of their labor.

This change will remove all the economic evils by which we are surrounded. It will surround us with conditions wherein it will be the most natural thing in the world for us to be healthy, happy and highly enlightened, because it will open up the avenues to all the higher things life, from which the masses of the people are now locked, barred and

And this will be Socialism.

It was a mere literary man who reason, for come to think of it, I and it was the professor of econom-don't believe there is real freedom ics who refused even to have it considered. Is not that enough in itself to expose the economic fallacies

of your party?
Again, Bates sought to have notices of Socialist meetings placed upon the university bulletin board along with those mentioning Democratic primaries, fortune-telling seances, musical comedies, etc., but Socialism was not deemed worthy of the association. Undeterred, the R. A. OWINGS sends us four names from Lighte, and Bowbells, N. D. He also orders some literature. Watch for an increased vote in North Dakota next year.

WISH to change this, you must pegin with the public, not the univerpresumptuous man included in his sities. But to change public sentilist of books for the library a copy
ment, you will have to change humof Winston Churchill's "Inside the
an nature And that everyone knows"

Cura." he were at another action. Cup;" he was at once called before the regents and rebuked by the AM I ACQUAINTED with instanfor attempting to foist such a dances where this wholesome coercion gerous volume upon the attention of has been practiced upon individual the young. At this point, to be sure, educators? Yes, any number of Governor Hunt, a kind-hearted but them. But I will merely mention misguided radical, undid by his interference the good effects of the other regents' attitude. But the

several, taken from various sections of the country, just to show you hould, Lost Creek, Pa.; V. P. Smith, lilamina, Oregon; W. H. Schock, Richlord, Utah.

'Accept my hearty congratulations upvour excellent work,'' writes GEORGE RIDER, JR., Colorado, in subscribing glish instructor named Bohn. He story shows that in general the was a talented and scholarly young man, universally respected until he began going about the state.

he began going about the state in university matters. the vacations, delivering Socialist I have learned of I have learned of these cases from men directly concerned; if you will write to Bohn, Boyesen, and Bates. teaching of English Composition, but I feel sure that they themselves will the regents were far too wise to be corroborate the facts, though not of course my interpretation of them.

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### ORGANIZATION.

Washington D. C., is another new ague to come under the National colors. The Philadelphia Central Committee has mapped out an ambitious organization program. Before the next State Convention, May 1, 1916, they expect to have six English, two Jewish, one Polish, and one German Circle in their city. They are opening their winter season with ten small meetings and one large affair where a crowd of 5,000 is expected. This will be the biggest effort in their membership campaign and admission will be free.

The Pittsburg (Jewish) League's annual banquet proved a bigger success than ever before. Fifteen new members taken into the league while twelve took out their diplomas by joining the Socialist Party.

This was the main event of the evening. They are planning a big Concert for Oct. 31, one half of the proceeds to go to benefit "Die Neue Welt," a new Jewish weekly.

McKeesport, Pa., lecture on Psychology by Albert Beattic. Big success is the rule with the Theatre Mass Meetings run joint ly by League and Party.

Ella Reeve Bloor is doing some good educational work for the Comrade Club (Hudson Co. N. J.) Y. P. S. J. They are planning to run a Hallowe'en affair that is to eclipse even their record of last that is to eclipse even their recor year. Invitations are now out,

year. Invitations are now out.

Peoria, (III.), is not so very old, but they are doing first class work. Their educational program is divided as follows: first meeting, Question Box; second, Current Events; third, Book Review by some Yipsel; fourth, sociability.

Paterson. (N. J.), reports a big meeting with Algernon Lee, Educational Director of the Rand School of Social Science as the principal speaker, on Oct. 10. His topic was "Socialism and the Younger Generation."

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Reading, (Pa.), comes across with something that smacks strongly of little Germany. Their "Vegetable Soup Supper" is reported a big success.

McKeesport, (Pa.), is arranging for a "Literary Night," a good program with the rate of admission set at one book. In that way they liope to get a good start on their library.

South Bend, (Ind.), sent in an invitation to its Barn Dance. If the affair is anything like the invite there is sure to be something doing, by Heck!

Peace Day Reports still keep coming in and they indicate that practically every league in the country did their part to make it the biggest thing we have ever undertaken. Colorado Springs, (Colo.) reports a fine success in spite of the indifference of some who should have given loyal support. Their affair was extensive ly advertised and drew a larger crowd than any regular Socialist meeting. Philadelphia had an attendance of over 1,000 while the collection alone netted more than \$15 over all expenses.

í	Name	Order	Paid	Dι
ı	Brockton, Mass.	500	1.00	
ı	Arlington, Wash.	1,000		1.
ı	Chicago, Ill.	20,000		20.
ı	Pensylvania State	20,000	6.00	14.
1	New Jersey State	20,000	10.00	10.
ı	Kokomo, Ind.	1,000	1.60	
ı	Boston, Mass.	1,000	1.60	
ı	Harvey, Ill.	1,000	1.60	
ł	Peoria, Ill.	1,000	1.60	
ı	Colorado Springs,Co			
ı	Cincinnati, Ohio	1,000	1.60	
ı	South Bend, Ind.	1,000		1.
١	New York City	12,000		12.
ı	Boston, Mass.	1,000		1.
ı	St. Paul, Minn.	1,000	1.60	
ł	Springfield, Mass.	2.00	3.20	
J	New York State	10,000	10.00	
	St. Louis, Mo.	1,000	1.60	
	Lawrence, Mass.	1,000	1.60	
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	Total	96,500	44.60	59.

After the New York Socialists had

ature and to picket.

### 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. story regularly.

THE HIKE. "Can Socialists be on time?" Jim thought not, and governed himself accordingly when it came to preparing for the big hike. He assured Peggy that the crowd would be at least half an hour late, they always were, and there was no need to hur-ry. Of course his sister had gone Socialist affair yet that had start-

ed on time. Imagine his surprise, therefore. on reaching the transfer corner. He on him for he had been the one to as they please in any of the wonders advertised in those de luxe pages. raise the warning against tardiness, and here he was almost the only sinner. It was a bitter lesson, but

necessary one.

paid any attention to the discomfort. in the luxury of her hall bedroom paid any attention to the discomfort.

A song was started and everybody joined in. Jokes and good-natured "kidding" were the order of the day and so enjoyable was this part of the affair that they all felt sorry to arrive at the end of the line.

Now some the well, they all hight these necessities, but any

Arrive at the end of the line.

Now came the walk — they all filed off, by two's, and threes, and fours — at least two score or more than the state of the state fours — at least two score or more. you. A few of the boys had brought along They could march along right lively country roads.

have a Drum Corps of its own. course Hans was getting together his material for a regular orchestra, but this would be different. It would be easier for the boys to learn to play, would be more sociable, would a comodate a larger number, and would give quite a group of boys, particularly those who cared but little for the other studies, a vital interest to the them to the Y. P. S. L. Besides this, he thought, it would be a great help when it came to the Party's campaign rallies and parades, as well as livening up their picnics. haps they might even get these fel-lows who were now enjoying their company to join the League and thus furnish a nucleous around which to build something big and worth while. The subject was broached while

they were all seated at lunch, and, to his great surprise, they announced themselves as entirely willing to join in such a proposition. The corps they had belonged to had split up on the proposition of whether or not to play for the Militia, and these boys, who had been taught the true functions of the "tin soldiers" the last time they had been on strike, broke away rather than give any sort of support to in unhappy comparison with the their oppressors. Besides this there homes of these customers.

that it was time to wend their way homeward. Some objected and threatened to remain out later, but the ties of comradeship prevailed and there was nothing of that sort

That trip homeward will long be remembered by all who took part in t. It was even more pleasant than that of the morning, which is saying a good deal. The few older
folks, fathers and mothers of the
members, who had accompanied
members, who had accompanied them, cut up every bit as much as in Chicago in a state of chronic the youngsters, all were convinced hunger, her own little brothers and that it is not alone age that makes a Yipsel.

Finally tired out by their long put up a fight, they secured a decidary of fine healthy exercise in the single from the police declaring they great out-of-doors, and with all the provide for the week's necessities. had a perfect right to distribute pol-tical leaflets and pamphlets at in their minds, they separated again the same struggle, and were in time street meetings, and offered the as- at the transfer corner, each vowing surance that policemen would not that narry a month should go by interfere with these Socialist ac- but that it was marked by at least tivities in the future. The Socialists one or two such affairs as this. have three cardinal points that they insist upon — the right to hold street meetings, to distribute liter-

# SOME FACTS ABOUT MY LADY'S DOGGIE ON

By BERTHA HALL BROWN

THE generously over-paid shop girls employed by Marshall Field and Company find many compensations in addition to the sordid consideration of mere wages. The privilege of handling the marvelously beautiful things found in that magnificent establishment must give them pure and unadulterated deon ahead, but then she was just an light, and no one could question exception. There had never been a that they must find an artistic pleasure in some of the splendors set forth in the autumn number of "Fashions," published by that con-cern. It must also be great satisfaction to know they are permitted to invest as much of their "six per" rent issue that is particularly inter-esting and helpful. I can fancy THE TRIP started off in jolly that any one of these girls will read style. The car was crowded but so happy were the Yipsels that no one her delicatessen-purchased supper

music. A short way down the road they came upon a group of young fellows who belonged to a last they came upon a group of young — and you must be sure and adopt fellows who belonged to a local a color scheme for this, and other Drum Corps. Several of the things. The mode this year de-League members were acquainted mands that all ribbons, velvet colwith the crowd and they were soon adopted into the Yipsel's outing.

They could march along right lively ket is provided with downy cushions now for the boys were all pretty and is shaped so that a canopy progod musicians. It surely was a fine party that hiked along those a draft. Monogrammed linens are. you understand, matters of course

Jim began to think of what a fine thing it would be for the League to scription of Doggle's bath. Perfumed soap and bath thermometers and electrically heated atmosphere await him when he first yawns back from the Doggie dreamland Doggie cannot face a critical world until he has been properly bathed brushed and perfumed. Very alluring are the fall fashions

in street clothes. Among the essentials are leather coats with bootees to match, cravenette rain coats and mohair weaters for mo-toring. Material must be selected that match Mi-lady's gown, otherwise most distressing disharmony would result.

BUT THE one item that will thrill the shop girl's heart is the one describing the perfectly darling calling card that is designed for Doggie's use during the coming winter season.

Her heart may thrill with pleasure over these interesting items of information --- and it may not. As she stands behind the counter, hour upon hour receiving fro ladies of eisure orders that represent large sums of money expended for these things, she may think with bitter-ness of all that the money might do. She may recall "homes" on Milwaukee Avenue or Halsted Street

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We were glad to receive a list of sting name of the heavy cumbersome contructions and lumbering sentences of that language, continue to remain a master of clear and concise English? The fact with just pen and ink or pencil.

"Wish I could do more for the cause, it, in sending in a list of four. Let the was a Socialist. The fact that there was a prominent strike one of the coming socialist cities of limits.

The LITERATURE CAMPAIGN.
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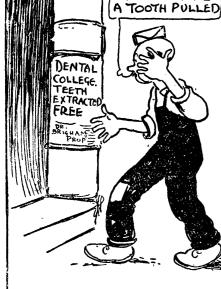
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