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Can Old Parties Put Over Trust Smashing Fake Again This Year?

By Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

THE INTRODUCTION.

P TO THE time of the close of the Civil War, the laissez-faire, or "let alone" theory of political science, had been the more or less uniform policy of both state and national government. Since then, an industrial revolution has been and is taking place. The corner grocery has become the large department store. The small railroad is now the huge trun line. The individual firm has grown to be the giant trust. It is now conceded that government can not let private business continue to run free from all restraints. The problem is—How far shall the whole people thru their representatives go? Shall they regulate, smash or own the trust?

In 1878, the United States government, and since that time many of the states have committed themselves to the policy of regulation. Generally speaking, regulation means that private monopoly shall remain in private hands, while subject to such restrictions as may be lawfully fixed

by commissions supported at public expense.

During the above period, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and more recently the various state commissions, have been actively engaged in receiving complaints, making investigations, conducting hearings, listening to lawyers, reading briefs, and issuing orders. Figure after figure has been hurled at a half-comprehending public Expert following expert has unloaded his wisdom into the periodicals and the press. Not only has Congress and the Legislature from time to time amnded defects in these laws, but the courts have been busy giving them force and effect.

It is fair, then, after this onethird of a century of regulative activity to stop and inquire with all seriousness just what has been gained, what success achieved, and who have profited by this means of solving the trust question.

GIVEN FAIR TRIAL.

IN NO state in the Union has regulation had so fair a trial as in Wisconsin. This is generally admitted everywhere. Wisconsin has, in the opinion of practically all reformers, a first class regulation law. It has served as a model for sister states. Wisconsin has had among the members of its Railroad Commission men of ability and integrity. One of them, B. H. Meyer, a recognized authority on transportation problems, is now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For a main example of state

as mare number of state regulation, there, we will take the best—the Wisconsin brand of the principal component of the "Wisconsin it dea," and the

it has proved disastrous as to the policy these, will or should the policy be extended? For obvious reasons it is more difficult to control other monopolies. The writer mended that the law be changed so the present time the idea has not materialized any tangible results.

It is true that La Follette recommended that the law be changed so mended that the law be changed that the law be changed the mended the mended the mended the mended the mended the mended th submits that if regulation has as to provide for jail sentences. But the legislature which he controlled absolutely failed to heed this advice, and has not done so since. other conclusion can follow but that it must fail if extended to other monopolies.

is reported to have made the following statement:

When Roosevelt succeeded President McKinley and took the oath of office as president, there where one hundred forty-nine organizations in operation in violation of the Sherman antitrust law. He had in this law a weapon as keen as a Damascus blade with which to deal with them, but when he retired, after seven years, from the high office of president, the unlawful combinations doing business, despite the Sherman law. had increased to over ten thousand.

Roosevelt did a little prosecut-

ing, about six a year, just about enough to say that he was trying to do something. But the fact remains that when he took office. there were about a skimmerful of these unlawful corporations. But my! how they grew these seven

What an opportunity that man

THE GIST OF THE CASE

EGULATION had been tried, and it proved a failure in foreign countries years before it was imported into the United States. Regulation of private monopoly means a needless duplication of effort and expense. The company provides for one set of managers,—the states for another,—the nation of a third.

If it takes one commission to regulate the interstate railroads and express companies, how many commissions will it take to regulate ten thousand interstate combinations?

The cost of the Interstate Commerce Commission is one and onehalf million dollars annually. What will it cost to regulate all the trusts now in operation in the United States?

Regulation in theory implies peace between the public and the corporations. Regulation in practice means one continual fight between the two.

No two systems of regulation are alike, and all of them are either

being constantly changed or abolished.

Smashing a single trust has been a job of years; but even if we grant that President Wilson will smash one national combination each day during his entire term, there will still be about 8,500 of them left

to smash at the end of that time. If it takes four and a half years, and eleven and a half million of words of testimony to "dissolve" one trust, as it did the Standard Oil trust, how long will it take and how many words will it require to dissolve ten thousand combinations?

If one trust, after being "dissolved" comes back the next day with a new set of books and twenty-nine different names and does business at

the old stand, but at a twenty-fine different names and does dustiness at the old stand, but at a twenty-five per cent increase in prices, what will be the result of dissolving ten thousand illegal combinations?

Do you know that when the foreign countries had tried regulation on railroads and express companies, and found it a failure, they dropped it and took up public ownership? They did not do as we have done after a similar experience,—extend its function and try to regulate all public will the archive the confusion were confounded. ities, thus making the confusion worse confounded. Private business becomes public business when it reaches the stage

of monopoly. This is so because single individuals thru monopoly exercise a dangerous power over the community which the same persons under free competition do not possess.

Monopoly means that a few individuals have power to control the supply of the ordinary necessities of life and to fix the prices thereof.

Two telephone companies in a town are objectionable. Why? Because a single company can give us more service for the same money than two companies can. The one company can do this because it does

not have to string two sets of wires, keep two exchanges, provide two sets of books, or pay for other duplication. The same principle makes monopoly desirable in other lines. Our complaint about monopoly is that most all the benefits derived therefrom go to the private owners.

Why not let the people own the monopolies? In this way we would all share in the benefits.

WE HAVE 10,000 TRUSTS.

CHAPTER I.

Smashing Trusts As A Remedy.

N A SPEECH delivered at La Crosse, Wisconsin, on October 22, 1912, Senator Robert M. LaFollette is reported to have made the follow.

TEN thousand trusts is a goodly fact that the Sherman Anti-Trust

Verily, this Sherman's remedy is a regular fertilizer, instead of a Damascus blade. It works out about on the order of some of our government seeds. "Instead of producing a crop of clover, we are confronted with an over-production of Canadian thistles." what are we going to do about it? organized labor, was based, among With ten thousand trusts on our hands, it is certainly about time to the control of the c

What Are You Going To Do With This Political Fakery?

ATCH the old parties dodge all the real issues in the presidential campaign this year. If they do meet any issues worth while they will meet them with their political fakes.

In this series of articles by Daniel W. Hoan, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, Wisc., formerly Milwaukee's city attorney for six years, The American Socialist is going to smash one of the pet fakes of the political reformers—"REGULATION".

Here is the first installment of this serial. If you like this article you want to read them all in book form. You want the book to pass around.

want to read them all in book form. You want the book to pass around among your neighbors. You can get this book free by sending in 25 cents to What an opportunity that man had when he took hold of the duties of president.

During six of the seven years that Roosevelt served as President, Robert Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

The section of the law in question was section 1 of the original act, passed by Congress on July 2, 1890, and reads as follows:

Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal. Every person who shall make any such contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine not exceeding Five Thousand Dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments, in the discretion of the court.

Will history repeat itself? On the heels of the Northern Se-curities decision came a boom in the stock market. The decree dis-solving the Standard Oil was fol-lowed by speculation at ad-vancing prices that has already made many rich. The dissolution made many rich. The dissolution of the Harriman merger suggests like possibilities to the holders of the Southern and Union Pacific. Rumors were current in the street that the underwriting syndicate would not be called upon to take up any stock. It is possible that the control of the

other, with one or two exceptions, of all commodities manufactured, mined or produced by these companies. The law was aimed particularly at the railroads holding coal lands, and, as its plain, was designed to separate the two. The public was led to believe that with the railroads deprived of the coal lands, this source of trustification would be completely smashed, with a resulting lowering in the ed, with a resulting lowering in the prices of coal. Let us see how it

PROFIT BY OBEDIENCE. THE UNITED States government instituted in court what is known as the "commodities clause" case, to comply with this law. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company was one of the offenders. This company voluntarily decided to form a separate company to take over its coal mines. The readers may well know that the results of the property of the convention of that body. He says:

"While the industrial conditions of "While the industrial conditions of the property of the says:

great credit for his stand in favor of so altering the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that it shall provide for jail sentences.

The press dispatches of January 23, 1914, announce that in conformity with the President's message, bills have been introduced in Congress to provide for such penalties. The President did not call attention to the fact that the Sherman Anti-Trust

It was in December last that it became generally known in the Street that the Lehigh Valley was to organize a coal sales com-pany without waiting for a de-cision in the 'commodities clause' case by the United States
Supreme Court, In that month
Reading sold down to 146½.
When the Lehigh Valley 'melon' was announced, Reading sold at approximately 149. It is now selling at 158, a difference of only

points. What Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley have done to increase the principal and income of their stockholders was avowedly done in obedience to the 'commodities clause' of the Hepburn Act, above referred to. This provision of law was aimed primarily at the anthracite mining and carrying railroads and its enforcement was first undertaken by the Depart-

ment of Justice in that direction.

The question naturally arises, —Is the Reading any less subject to this provision of the federal law than the Lehigh Valley or the Lackawanna? The same question, indeed, arises as to the Pennsylvania, the Erie, the New York, Ontario and Western and one or two less important an-

thracite-mining railroads, but as far as the security markets are concerned the Reading presents the problems of deepest interest and greatest opportunity.(x)

PRICES ALWAYS GO UP. WHILE it may amaze us to know just how trust owners are actually enriched by the trust smashing program, on one proposition we are all clear, namely, prices seem to go up just the same whether the trust is smashed into ten or fifty different smashed into ten or inty different pieces. A partial explanation may have been given in the case where the Supreme Court of Missouri fined certain firms for forming a beef trust. The penalty was imposed one morning at ten o'clock and amounted to Again this policy of smashing the trust seems to be more of a boom to the value of stocks and bonds than a remedy for high prices.

The payments are then o'clock and amounted to ten thousand dollars for each of the culprit firms. The defendants paid the fine on the spot. By eleven o'clock the trust had advanced the price of beef. By nightfall it had recovered. beef. By nightfall it had recovered the full amount of the fines imposed. The newspapers are now frequent-ly printing articles headed about like this: "Dissolution is a Boom for Stocks," and worded as follows:

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"The newspapers are now frequent the full amount of the fines imposed. What is worse, it kept right on collecting this fine day after day ever since.(*)

cussing the utter futility of any pro But why spend further time disgram to smash the trusts? In every instance of a smashed trust which has come to the writers' attention, (**) the prices on the commodity controlled have advanced as well as the value of the stocks. No less an authority than President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin stated on January 4, 1914; that no one could point to a single commodity the price of which has been reduced by the trust smashing policy. (***) At this rate, instead of lowering the cost of living, the program of smashing the trusts thus far has resulted in raising the prices

(x) Milwaukee Free Press. August

(*) See Russell's "Business" —
John Lane & Co., Publishers.
(**) See Bliss' Encyc. of Social Reform Article on Trusts.
(***) Milwaukee Journal, January

(***) Milwaukee Fournal, January

4, 1914.

GREATER THAN EVER. That the exploitation of labor is greater than ever before, is one of the

taken therefrom lets the cat out of likewise. I, therefore, recommend that the bag and shows that the Reading Company was praying to be hit by the same law.

It was in December last that

NEW YORK Socialists are seriously planning to elect another Congressassist Shiplacoff. They think the total ployed problem. Socialist vote in the country will reach the neighborhood of 1,500,000.

HOW TO GET REPORT. With not enough copies alloted sion's Report, ordered printed by

congress, to supply the demands in his own district, Rep. Meyer Lon-don asks that Socialists elsewhere write the congressmen from their districts for this report. This holds true of other reports, where each congressman is given only a limit-

What Do You Think Of This War Scheme?

By LUCIEN SAINT.

ASHINGTON.—Enlistment of workingmen in the "industrial reserve" of the United States, on lines similar to the plan now used in England, France and Germany, is the plan of the Industrial Organization Committee, a privately maintained association which is working hand in hand with officials of the

To this end a "confidential industrial inventory" is being taken. Forms have been prepared for circulation thruout the country in which this description of the work is given:

"A strictly confidential, nonpartisan, nonpolitical and wholly patriotic inventory of our country's manufacturing and producing resources. The information given upon this form will be used in effecting the industrial organization necessary to the plans for national defense."

It is stated on authority that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been over this form, and has apparently given THE FORM calls for information as to production, kind of machinery, location of plant, railway and transportation facilities, and asks whether the manufacturers would consider enrolling skilled labor in the "industrial

reserve".

On the industrial reserve matter this "confidential" form has this to say:

"In war as now waged the industrial force has become quite as important as the fighting army. Skilled mechanics in all lines of production work must be kept from enlistment in the army and must be retained in the factories, mills, and mines for the production of munitions. It is essential, therefore, that the names of these skilled workmen be listed and that the men themselves be enrolled in the industrial reserve. A button or other distinguishing mark will be supplied by the Government in the event of war to skilled workmen enrolled in the industrial reserve, and such enrollment will be considered to carry with it honors equal to enrollment in the fighting army. A government card will be issued to each man listed."

of lowering the cost of living, the property will be passed to another corporation with a large profit to the underwriters and the bankers.(1)

On June 29, 1906, the congress of the United States enacted the much advertised "commodities clause" amendment to the interstate commerce law. This law was held up as being a knock-out blow for the rail-road monopoly. It made unlawful thrangements to amonopoly. It made unlawful thrangements and prices are going up instead of down under the trust soften, with one or two exceptions, of all commodities manufactured, mined the manufactured manufacturing intersects the trust study and war and Naval authorities.

The workingmen of the United States should know what is going on. While they may feel relieved—the skilled workers among them only—to know that they will not be sent to the big cammination of the big cammination o

members of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House the other day:

"Wars of the past have been fought by the laboring men and the mechanics, by men taken from the factories and mills, armed with muskets and sent to the front. I wonder if you have stopped to think how absolute a gation," by Eastman, Dillon & Co., 71
Broadway, N. Y.

[X] Milweukee Free Press. August and sent to the front. I wonder if you have stopped to think how absolute a reversal of conditions has come about. Now, the skilled mechanic is, to use a figure of speech, being carried on a platter to Europe, for fear something may happen to take him off the job, while the fighting at the front is being done by that portion of the population not skilled in mechanics and the workings of the machine shop. The machinist is being kept at home. I do not think any of us need worry about the attitude of the American mechanic. We must arrange to hold him at his work, in order that some other fellow may carry the musket. Sweat, and not blood must be labor's contribution

Forewarned is forearmed.
What do the American workingmen think of this scheme?

Jingo Victory In Congress Only Temporary Setback

WASHINGTON .- "Preparedness" has won its first substantial victory

Old Abe's Joke gravitated into the hands of a few.

By JOHN M. WORK.

Lincoln has recently been the result has been the centralization of the industries into the hands mended to a friend two young men of a comparatively few egregiously who were looking for work. The letter closes with the facetious remark that the desire to work is so rare that it benefit. Whenever the industries can benefit.

was merely a matter of connecting products.
them up with better jobs than they There is just one way out of this might otherwise have obtained. They man to keep Meyer London company in the House as well as several more members of the State Legislature to were plentiful. There was no unemman to keep Meyer London company would have had no trouble in finding What a change since then!

Since that time, most of the great machinery has been introduced. This has made great industry possible. It LETTER written by Abraham and fostered the great industries.

compact machine and let our slogan be:

"United we stand, divided we fall; an injury to one is the concern of all".

Words of wisdom, these, for all the workers of Pennsylvania, organized and study. Capital is organized, industrially and politically, in one solid, irresistible mass.

should be encouraged.

This letter emphasizes the far cry from Lincoln's day to this, so far as the unemployed problem is concerned. Old Abe would have been the last throws hosts of people ort of employment at that time.

But there was not.

Should be encouraged.

This letter emphasizes the far cry from Lincoln's day to this, so far as the unemployed problem is concerned. Old Abe would have been the last throws hosts of people ort of employment and starvation, if there had been any real unemployment problem at that time.

But there was not.

This letter emphasizes the far cry men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to these rich men, they are shut down, or the production is curtailed in such a way that they can be run at a profit to the production is c

mess.

And that is Socialism.

Now we have a constant unemployed problem. Even in the most prosperous years, there are multitudes of unemployed in the winter. And when the times are slightly less prosperous, there are millions of unemployed the year round.

Alorg with this change since then!

A GREAT political and social upheaval may take place in Italy almost any day, according to newspapers from neutral European countries. The failure to make progress in the war against Austria has developed intense bitterness among all classes against employed the year round.

Along with this chronic unemployment goes starvation, miscry, crime, prostitution, suicide, insanity, and every other social evil on th calendar. satisfactory results of the war on the Socialists, but the latter have given WHY IS it that we now have this chronic unemployed problem whereas it did not exist in Lincoln's time?

It is because the industries h ve stand with them.

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NEWSOF THEWEEK

Here 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 papers.

SATURDAY, MAY 6. SATURDAY, MAY 6.
United States cavalry at Ojo Arules,
Mexico, engage in two hour battle with Villistas; killed 42 and wound many.
Washington discusses question whether
Pres. Wilson will attempt to end great war
by offering his services as mediator.
Henry Ford sued by munitions manufacturers' INavy League for \$100,000; charge
Ford's peace ads are "libelous and defag:atory".

SUNDAY, MAY 7. SUNDAY, MAY 7.

Berlin reports 600 Russians on transport were lost at same time British warship Russell went down in Mediterranean.

Villa bandits ford Rio Grande River, sweep 15 miles inland on American soil, raid little settlement of Glenn Springs, attack detachment of American cavalry; kill three troopers and 10-year-old boy, and wound others.

MONDAY, MAY 8.

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Former White Star Liner Cymric, British munitions carrier, reported making way to Irish port.

Ben L. Reitman sentenced to 60 days in workhouse in New York City for distributing scialism, which affords the only cure birth control literature.

I related to cause.

Likewise it is not at all extravagant or unreasonable for us to assert that scialism, which affords the only cure for the other ills of the social organism affords also the only solution to

Berlin.

Obregon balks at demands of Scott
Punston and is reported to have served Scott
and Funston with another ultimatum that that arise in connection with inAmerican troops in Mexico would be attacked
if they were not withdrawn at once.

Wark Without Videout

TUESDAY, MAY 9. British House of Commons defeats amend-nent to conscription act which included Irement to conscription act which included Ireland in draft.
Germany admits sinking Sussex; says submarine commander has been punished and promises to indemnify Americans injured by

promises to incuming account of the explosion.

Pres. Wilson orders 4,000 militiamen from three states and 4,500 regulars from northern posts to Mexican border.

MAY 10.

cision to give in held best policy for German interests.

American killed in new attack by Mexican bandits in Texas; border protocol comes to futile cnd, controversy reverts to Washington and Mexico City diplomatic channels.

MAURER WARNS PENNSYLVANIA LABOR.

In his report to the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, James H. Maurer, president, who is also a Socialist member of the Pennsylvania legislature, said:

FEEL it my duty to warn you against certain moneyed interests who seem determined to plunge this nation into a war with our brothers of some other nation, with whom we have no quarrel.

The same interests, responsible for the killing of our brothers, their wives and children at Ludlow, Calumet, Homestead, Latimer, in fact, in most every industrial center in the United States, are now conspiring to not only plunge us into a war, but to transform this Republic of Civil Government into a nation subject to military force.

I, therefore, hope that this convention will go on record in no uncertain tones, in voicing its protest against military rule and the consequent horrors of war.

No Solution of Educational Problem Short of Socialism

By WARREN ATKINSON.

HERE will be no solution of the problems of vocational education short of socialism; or indeed, of the problems of education in general until society, in its organized capacity, assumes the direction and control of all its important industrial functions under a democrate system.

This is no vain boast of the socialists. Like the competent physician,

he traces all the symptoms of the disease to their underlying cause in the social organism. There is loss of appetite, weakness, dizziness, pains in the limbs, bad taste in the mouth, sleeplessness. It is not unreasonable that these symptoms should bear some relation to each other and to a common cause is the house or acceptance. in the human organism.

ARTICLES ON EDUCATION.

Here is the first of a series of articles written by Warren Atkin-son, member of the national So-cialist Party Committee on Edu-

cation. This committee was appointed at the 1912 convention of

the Socialist Party to study the question of education. It met re-

work up to the present time. This series of articles by Warren Atkinson, one of the foremost educators in this country, is a result

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cently in Chicago to discuss

of that meeting.

The physician does not treat these ailments separately: nor can he treat any of them successfully without the discernment to see how they are all

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In new note to Germany Pres. Wilson and, indeed, of education in general.

Socialism is the preliminary condition indispensible to the satisfication.

Work Without Understanding. The economist sees the trust!

problem and accumulating wealth, and would arouse us to the danger to the state. The prohibitionist thinks all socie-

ty's evils originate in the drink evil.

The politician has assured us for a

and unrelated social problems to for apprentices who would be just as them. False concepts and a false ready to go to his competitors. To retain them he would be obliged to formers from seeing their work in offer as high a wage to them as other its true perspective and right relation manufacturers would pay. Thus he to the others.

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Except for the simple notion of original sin, there is no theory or philosophy by which all these social private School Disadvantages. Pres. Wilson will make no protest on British blockade or interference with neutral trade until Germany proves reform of see evils are properly related in their warfare.

Berlin reports revolt of troops in Portugal: arsenals burnet: Italian seldiers rebel, and other German dispatch asse.

Failure on the part of Generals Scott and Obregon to reach agreement at their conference on Mexican border has resulted, temporarily at least, in abandonment of chase after Villa.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13.

Paris says Germans have lost 240,000 men lefore Verdun during 80 days of lighting. Charged by enemies of Wilson that administration no longer is observing neutrality, in the problem of organizing in the pursuing a policy distinctly favorable to the allies.

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By Max S. Hayes.

eventually include not only manufac-turers, but contractors, commercial concerns and other employers. It is turers, but contractors, commercial concerns and other employers. It is claimed that \$5,000,000 was pledged at the first meeting held as a fund with which to fight the unreasonable demands of labor.

In any vou assassinate the rights should serve a prison sentence for these Porto Ricans by depriving three-fourths of these pe ple of the right of franchise, and I will tell you willy. The proceeding has been silly. demands of labor.

those superior persons, who think the right to put the ainte of any man who athat all that is necessary is to make sin into the heart of any man who athouse, hold themselves aloof from the tempts to govern him against his "The jury seems to have been carlabor movement and probably criti-cize and denounce because it doesn't Of idea. And maybe not.

the boys do jobs for the municipality, especially those which must be done for the maintenance of school buildings and equipment. For these they often receive no pay.

Some fartories have industrial to lett special letter to affiliated unions call-which will madden of chicago and others knew what London had meant, but military men in calling up government they had waited for this chance, and they began a blood-curdling howl.

THINGS HAPPEN. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

Irish revoit cause of big storm in British parliament: Asquith admits Irish editor was shot without trial.

New German attacks on steamers cause alarm in Washington.

Official British estimate claims 664,552 Germans have been killed or died of wounds so far during war.

THURSDAY, MAY 11.

Foes of government in both houses of British parliament voice bitter criticism of militish parliament of the work without conditions or mutual understanding.

Purperted summary of Hollweg speech regarding Wilson note shows anger toward unrelated social problems to interests.

American killed in new attack by Mexican

ONE OF the novel features of the Boston May Day parade was the apparent awakening of preachers and which ther employers by maintaining a school for apprentices.

Private School Disadvantages.

The private school in the industrial plant has greater disadvantages to the apprentices that plant has greater disadvantages to the apprentices that the public vocational school; for there education can be no more than a secondary contained in the public vocational school; for there education can be no more than a secondary contained in the public vocational school; for there education can be no more than a secondary contained in the public vocational school; for there education can be no more than a secondary contained in the public vocational school; for there education can be no more than a secondary contained in the public vocational school; for there education can be no more than a secondary contained the public vocational school; for there education the public vocational school; for the publi

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"Grey Wolves" Howl

Nothing but socialism will the possibility of bringing them together again and coordinating them on a satisfactory basic.

NOTE.—Another article on this question will be published in an early issue.

PARTITE WORLD OF LABOR.

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flag-waving militarists in the vehemently denounced the proposed disfranchisement of three-fourths of the voters of Porto Rico, the "grey wolves" of that body sprang at him in foaming rage. There was a half-hour of excitement in which Jim Mann of Illinois, Republican Leader, tried to fix an insinuation of "treaswhile "Power Dam" Austin, of Tennessee, yelled that he "wished he HAT IS said to be an outcome of the big Westinghouse and other strikes, 100 leading manufacturers and representatives of but he was compelled to drop it.

what you are accomplishing. You will be the cause of organized insurfered in the New York Call, saying: "My native country is Denmark, and I come from Copenhagen, which is practically under Socialist government. Why? Because the party got in touch with each individual worker from the beginning, right from the bookkeeper In short, every branch of labor is strongly organized." Maybe some of those superior persons, who think that all that is necessary is to make noise, hold themselves aloof from the secondary and the tent of the street cleaner or lamp lighter. In short, every branch of labor is strongly organized." Maybe some of those superior persons, who think that all that is necessary is to make noise, hold themselves aloof from the secondary and the tent you will be the cause of organized insurfections in Porto Rico. Three-fourths of the superior court never should have subgerior court never should have the subgerior court never should have the subgerior court never should have soon in the subgerior sould have subgerior so absurd an action.

progress fast enough, will give some London had meant to say. His speech slight consideration to the Danish had all been to the effect that if the franchise is taken from these people may be justified, it is a sincere effort to get for the public industrial school actual conditions and actual problems and Labor Congress, have sent out a special letter to affiliated unions calling attention to affiliated unions calling attention to affiliated unions calling attention to affiliate unions calling attention atten who have exercised it for 14 years.

SEVERAL things resulted.

First, Austin called London to order. The Speaker was summoned, and the House took up consideration the ends of the earth, and the papers

cago Examiner office, altho great consisting in skill render the individual workman somewhat independent. They are therefore detrimental to an employer's interest, however much they are to be desired for the interest of the individual and the state.

The American Federation of Labor raises an objection to the "cooperative plan", above mentioned, which seems to be inseparable from it.

In the report of the special committee of the American Federation of Labor the following statement was found as to this system:

"The manufacturer is not obliged to take any boy or keep any boy, on the other hand the high school is obliged to educate all duly qualified boys and give them all that the city provides. **** The people have no hand in this plan.*** Under this plan the veto power over the boy's rights to industrial education is in the hands of the manufacturer."

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They state to sum up: "Any scheme of education that depends for its carrying out upon a private group, subject to no political control, leaves un solved the fundamental democratic problem of giving the boys of the country an equal opportunity and the citizens the power to criticise and reform their cducational machinery."

However, it is only in the conditions of the industry itself that the concrete examples for teaching and the real incentives for learning can be found. These cannot be artificially

real incentives for learning can be found. These cannot be artificially created in the school room. It has been charged that the school does not properly articulate with society and with life. Certainly not; and nothing else but socialism can make it possible for it to articulate properly. We have in industry and in real life at once the material rewards for learning and the concrete examples for teaching. It is impossible to take these concrete examples out of the plant and bring them into the school room; and, even if it can be done couraged and private profiting dumped into the discard

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FLAG WAVER EXTRAORDINARY.

EXCEPT for the fact that Austin months ago that the New York Board of education had fallen under the dominance of the Rockefeller interest in a purely speculative power scheme at Knoxville, after his election to Congress, that was about all of Austin's credentials as a patriot. It was this "Power Dam" Austin, flag-waver extraordinary to Jim Mann and his Tammany allies, who wanted London expelled.

Why the plantation owners and

Governor Yager of Porto Rico are afraid of the voters of Porto Rico has lowed been indicated in a chapter of the

the political platform.

TACOMA DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Tacoma capitalist newspaper that the "father of the country" was a drinking man, a plasphemer and a slave-holder.

The feeling in Tacoma is voiced by The Tacoma Times, in an editorial en-

large corporations took steps to make the Pittsburg district an open labor market by organizing the Employers' Association, which will handle all the Republican-Tammany-Southern day will hope that speedy action will Association, which will handle all labor questions and disputes that may arise in that territory. The body will conspiracy to disfranchise the entire working class of Porto Rico, London had used this language, according to the supreme court. It is concerns and other employers. It is

minds and not his.

"There are plenty of precedents for frivolous litigation being thrown out of court. No doubt Judge Card himself has declined to hear charges less foolish than this. No doubt Prosecutor Remann has declined to press charges no less vital.

"The view of the hove hear care of the properties of the movement there. A new headquarters and new methods of work will put them on their feet."

Of course, that was not just what ried away by the warm-weather ail-London had meant to say. His speech ment that was temporarily affecting the rest of the court and its finding furnishes one more fine argument for those persons who would abolish juries altogether. "This state seems to have been

peculiarly afflicted within the last few peculiarly afflicted within the last few years by nutty courts. Just when we had begun to live down the sinister memory of Judge Hanford and the mountebank foolishness of Judge Humphries, our whole state again is made ridiculous in the eyes of the nation by the Haffer proceeding.

"Every press association has been conving reams of news recording.

of the situation.

Second, Mann wanted to know umns of it. The case has done more whether action on London's utterance to make Tacoma a synonym for might not be postponed, under a rule which he quoted thus: "Or when he has uttered words alleged to be treasonable, the House has proceeded to censure, or other action, althous business may have intervened.

Third Shalleng & Ventuckles and the state of the case and our courts a laughting stock at home and abroad than our whole bench can offset by just treasonable, the House has proceeded and wise rulings in the whole term of office of its incumbents."

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cently in The Chicago Herald as fol-

"If anybody thinks he can go around no material reward to anybody. The incentives of gain are lacking the moment they become school room exercises. They are supposed cases, We have removed the teaching from the industry, and the doing from the learning to the great detriment of both.

Nothing but socialism will afford the possibility of bringing them together again and coordinating them.

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ASHINGTON. — When Rep. Industrial Relations this week.

Manly report of the Commission on Industrial Relations. Some of the pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a possibility of price washington he is mistaken. The Father of His Country has a lot of friends in Tacoma. Witness the pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the commistee on Industrial Relations. Some of the Manly report of the Commission on Industrial Relations. Some of the pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the island will be told in a pitiful facts of the lives of the workers in the

"Aside from patriotism, the loyal Tacoman has a good reason for objecting to aspersions on the character of Washington. Tacoma is in a state the voters of Porto Rico, the "grey wident that Tacoma, was a half-hour of excitement in which Jim Mann of Illinois, Republican Leader, tried to fix an insinuation of "treasonable utterance" upon the Socialist, while "Power Dam" Austin, of Tentona capitalist newspapers that the climate, soil, crops and agri-while "Power Dam" Austin, of Tentona capitalist newspapers that the climate, soil, crops and agridespitefully is a slur on Tacoma, on the state in which it is located, and is almost tantamount to asserting cultural and industrial opportunities of that great and growing commonwealth are not superior to those to be found anywhere else.
"There's where the westerner does

get mad. He might stand a few un-critical reflections on a patriot long dead and gone. But when they con-nect up with reflections on his town and state he can't keep from getting excited. If the matter ever gets into court his verdict as a juryman may be predicted without the slightest uncertainty."

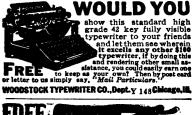
Young People's Dept. NOTES FROM KRUSE LECTURE TOUR.

Cincinnati, Ohio, held meeting in Laba Auditorium (a converted church) and had good sized enthusiastic crowd in spite of rain. Jolly crowd and they intend to buckle down to hard work.

methods of work will put them on their feet. The Morgantown, West Virginia, meeting was a financial success, altho the furnout was not as large as had been expected. The few hustlers there are live and willing and are going to try better organization methods. The Paterson, Y.P.S.L., will hold its second annual monster pienic and games Saturday, July 1st, at Willard Park. This large social event is looked forward to by many "Yipsels". All nearby circles are requested not to make conflicting engagements.

PEORIA, I.L.—The League was highly

PEORIA ILL.—The League was highly honored recently by having with them as a visitor Comrade Adolph Germer of the National Executive Committee. Big outing is being planned for May 7th. The League is progressing fairly well.







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Financial Report for April

in general assets, and \$1,024.28 in the headquarters fund, and \$1,468.25 in wise enough to keep us out of debt two funds are in separate savings progress next year. If another debt accounts, and are available at any is made it will cause the same conditime for the purpose intended. The total liabilities amount to only three years.

The financial condition of the party is especially gratifying this month. The membership, as reflected in the dues payments, keeps up very well, and the liabilities are down to a minimum.

The membership since the first of the year is as follows:

Members

Regular Dual Exempt Total Jan. 71,254 14,380 1,160 83,794

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Feb. 74,203 18,694 3,325 96,222

March 83,756 16,870 2,782 103,408

April 72,200 15,448 2,486 90,134

Average per month 94,140

The total assets of the party are as th

The total assets of the party are a strong membership, and without \$25,861.53, which includes \$23,369.00 any debt to hinder our work. If the Executive Committee will be

nd for Women's work. These the party can go forward and make

| | APR | IL, 1916. | | TH OF | Appropriations 95.00 Telephone 28.95 |
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| | | VAL DU | ES. | | Executive Committee 15.00 |
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| | \$ 10.00 | \$ 10.00 | \$ 17.00 | \$ 3.00 | Insurance 4.00 |
| laska | | • • • • • • | | | Young Peoples Lecture Tour 155.10 |
| Arizona | 31.40 | 30.00 | 15.00 | 1.00 | Fund for Woman's Work 193.20 |
| rkansas | 19.85 | 21.65 | 23.65 | 2.50 | American Socialist Deapitment 1,503.03 |
| alifornia | 141.30 | 41.45 | 161.35 | 29.20 | Literature Department 222.63 |
| Colorado | 34.00 | 45.00 | 33.85 | 3.65 | Executive Department |
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| lorida | 20.00 | 20.00 | 15.00 | 5.00 | |
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| awa. | 69.25 | 42.05 | 48.85 | 3.00 | American Socialist Subscriptions 539.78 |
| ansas | 102.95 | 86.95 | 62.20 | | National Dues |
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| ew Hmpshr | | 31.10 | 18.95 | 1.23 | Library 1,006.43 |
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| hio | 204.20 | 253.65 | 284.70 | 23.45 | |
| klahoma | 502.15 | 500.55 | 500.40 | 150.05 | Social Democratic Publishing Co 147.8- |
| regon | 104.50 | 50.30 | 26.50 | 1.50.00 | Milwaukee Leader 10.73 |
| ennsylvania | | 323.75 | 257.85 | 4.75 | Cook County Office Socialist Party. 114.7 |
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| o Carolina | | | | .00 | The Rand School 110.23 |
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| Total Receipts | Des Moines, Ia., \$7.30.—Total, \$17.30. |
| Bank Balance April 1st 2.390.59 | Campaign Fund. |
| | Lee L. Stopple, San Francisco, Cal., \$5. |
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| To Creditors 6,719.85 | Federation, \$20.00-Total, \$42.50. |
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OPERATING EXPENSES.

Supplies and Jewelry (Purchased) 8 462.31
Literature (Purchased) 114.69
Office Sta. and Supplies (Purchased) 211.49
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Wages 2,328.85
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The determine nation have caught the spirit that predominates in Indiana and the slogan is, "Debs for Congress."

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WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND

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| Year | Men | Woman | Sick and Accident | Death | 1n Cash Reserve |
| 1885 | 116 | . — ! | \$525.90 | \$150.00 | ! |
| 1890 | 2,919 | 252 | 35,014.57 | 3,600.00 | \$6,062.57 |
| 1895 | 10,992 | 1,924 | 310.846.07 | 75,581.00 | 35,265.38 |
| 1900 | 21,616 | 4,123 | 1,002,398.32 | 253,731.35 | 89,773.35 |
| 1905 | 28,470 | 5,912 | 1,962,960.82 | 587,740.96 | 220,323.38 |
| 1910 | 37,743 | 7,524 | 3,236,004.12 | 1,087,845.77 | 438,501.72 |
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are prepared to defend the country thap pen to reside in.

We further resolve: that no country under capitalist rule in worthy of defense by its ensiaved workers, whose champions we profess to be.

Therefore, we do pledge the members of the Socialist Party to regard as a traitor anyone who, in the name of the working class, attempts to impose this doctrine of National Defense upon them as Socialists.

are socialists, but very few of them people as heated statements and are aware of the fact. Not many of abuse can be used in any cause, good these people study the economic question, and few read more than the capitalist press. Many more do not vote the socialist ticket for fear of losing their votes.

If we can poll from two to three attack made on Comrade Thompson by the German Federation in their

"The lone Socialist Assemblyman veland, O. was honest in his opposition to the Wells-Horton bill for a State constabulary," says the Times. advocating a separation of strictly ings. It is the almost impossibility of That's more than we ever knew the party business, referendums, discus-getting a proposed referendum before Times to say of any other Assembly- sions, etc., from the propaganda the party membership, to express its man. Maybe the editor thinks it a re- articles in the paper must appeal to opinion on. There are at least two

Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

This is a great idea, send me a few dozen more cards, and I will place them where they should do some good.

Every Socialist in the U. S. should pull off his coat and get to work. It is now or never. This is our year. Both old parties will place in the field for president candidates who will stand for "preparedness" and militarism. The great mass of people are opposed to this program and we MUST get them. We have an ideal ticket—Benson and Kirkpatrick, the two greatest foes of militarism the world ever of the most interesting features foes of militarism the world ever of the paper altho I sometimes with desire table.

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Proposed by Local Rosedate, Wash.

Resolution.

We, members of the Socialist Party of America, by referendum vote,
Do hereby reaffirm our allegiance to the cause of International Socialism.

And repudiate as non-Socialist all state ments giving the impression that Socialists are prepared to defend the country they hap ben to reside in.

going to send you more as tone; we out in presuming that the other community at the good work.

I Let me tell you that we are nearer is the writer who opposes him.

Seventy-five per cent of the people than lose force thereby with thinking are socialists, but very few of them people as heated statements and are prepared to defend the country they hap ben to reside in.

with them into the movement some method, either.

EXECUTIVE COM. CORRESPONDENCE. Chicago, Ill., May 12, 1916.

Dear Com.ades:—I submit to you herewith for vote of your committee, the following National Executive Committee Motion (I) studies and develops eventually drops this luggage of another life which Vote closes, May 24th, 1916. Ballot inclosed. I am inclosing copy of communication from John Brahtin, S-cretary of Lettish Branch No 2, of Cleveland, O. Since it was announced that your committee had voted salary and office room to a Lettish Translator-Secretary, whe have had a number of letters expressing dissatisfaction over this action. The inclosed will give you a 'air idea of the situation. Fraternally submitted, Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

NOT USED TO IT YET.

"The lone Socialist Assemblyman visit they interest they into the movement some with them into the movement some with them into the movement some with them into the movement some their conversion; mental baggage which they have been toting around before their conversion; mental baggage which they have been toting should be. Members and branches should be. Members and branches should be. Members and trecticising should be. Members and reporting results to the paper. Let the "intellectuals" advise the party instead of the government. Let the "intellectuals" advise the party instead of the government. Let the "intellectuals" advise the party instead of the government. Let the "intellectuals" advise the party instead of the government and reporting results to the reporting results to the paper.

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VERY SENSIBLE .-- Your editorial for discussion at several of our meet-

foes of militarism the world ever form the most and kindly in their expressions to send you more as the weeks sions of differences and more generated by which works are the weeks of the hot the most interesting features to want away from itself.

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This studious tendency has been expressed largely by the formation of another one, covering essentially the classes, or study clubs, The idea is. with a copy of the former.

Therefore, we do pledge the members of the Socialist Defense upon the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working class, attained any one who, in the name of the working their votes.

ATTACK ON THOMPSON.—The strack of the draw and there was no command the strack made on Comrade Thompson by the German Federation in their threat the section in their threat the socialist attacks Meyer London, Benson and Kirkpatrick for their opposition to militarism, etc., which asked for militarism etc., which

is one thing that this local is much interested in, and we have had it up markable thing for an Assemblyman every member as very sensible.

to be honest, but that must be because he hasn't known many Socialist solution at the present time would ones.—New York Call.

There are at the attent two reasons for this. If there are others, we believe that these are the principal ones.—New York Call.

for any proposed change in the na- city hall for fear some other nation tional constitution. Some of the com- might blow Milwaukee up!!! rades do not think the percentage too wise, to study Socialism and to talk high if the total membership took sense.—E. F. ATWOOD, Sisseton, S. enough interest in vital party affairs. Dakota.

THE MILLION DIMES.—Just received your letter with enclosed coin cards in the "Million Dimes To Fight Militarism" campaign. I hasten to send my dime, and have placed the remaining four cards where I think they will bring results.

This is a great idea, send me a few dozen more cards, and I will place

THE MILLION DIMES.—Just received your letter with enclosed coin middle loose leaf of two pages could contain all matter of interest to the membership only. The other four pages which would be identical in form with the paper as it now stands, would be purely propaganda material.

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another one, covering essentially the classes, or study clubs. The idea is, same grounds, comes in, to refer the of course, not new, but it is a feature latter back to its sponsor together which seems to have been neglected to a great extent, at least in this locality. At present, however, we have matter discussed in the Forum. and four classes and one soon to be will gladly support any measure that will provide a remedy.—JAMES DESMOND, Manhattan, Nevada. We would very much like to see this current topics, and use as text books



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Thirty sub cards arrived from the state of Washington as a result of the lecture course conducted there by the state organization. Mrs. Anna Lockwood, one of the speakers on this course, passed thru Chicago the other day on her way home to Michigan and gave an encouraging report of the growth of the movement on the Pacific coast. And on top of this bunch, Comrade Morgan Morgans of Carbonado, Wash., sends in a list of ten. Comrade C. R. Stone, of Cleveland, Ohio, srops in with a list of six.

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"Tremendous enthusiasm for Kirkpatrick", reports Comrade Edmund C. Stucke, of Garrison, N. Dak., in reporting on The American Socialist lecture given there by George R. Kirkpatrick, our candidate for vice president. Comrade Stucke sends in a list of 16 subs.

Three cheers! A list of nine from Alabama. It was sent in by Comrade O. P. Kelley. Comrade J. W. Buck, of Manhattan, Nev-renews his sub and predicts a big advanc-in the cause of Socialism this fall. "It would be like losing a good friend to miss one week's copy of your wonderful paper", writes Comrade D. J. Cotter, of Buffalo, New York, as he renews his sub.

"More power to ye!" writes Comrade Irving Mandell, of Schenectady, N. Y., as he sends in a club of four.

Comrade E. Francis Atwood, of Sisseton, S. Dak., always on the job, sends in a list of 19 pages.

S. Dak., always on the job, sends in a list of 19 names.

Comrade J. L. Stark, state secretary of hentucky, sends in a list of seven.

Have you seen the smoke of that Henry Dubb Edition all over the nation. They are going to raise some smoke in Omaha, Neb., for instance. Comrade C. C. Mickey, the local secretary, has just sent in an order for 2.000 copies. The Omaha comrades, "Wish The American Socialist the realization of the bright future before it".

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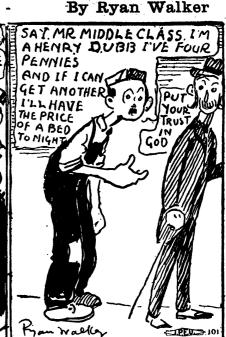
The King of the Money Kings

Henry Dubb Has A Conversation With Grab-it-all









JAMES CONNOLLY.

His Life, His Work And His Martyrdom For Labor.

James Connolly, the well known Socialist, who was the "commander-in-chief" of the rebel army in the recent outbreak in Dublin, Ireland, was shot dead Friday, May 12. It is reported that he was convicted of high treason by court martial. Connolly was wounded during the fighting in Dublin and this de-layed for a few days his being brought before a firing squad.

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Comrade J. A. McIntyre, of Tarentum, Par, secretary for the local comrades, sends in an order for 1,000 copies of the Dubb Edition to help wake up the Dubbs.

"Hoping that this edition will reach to every crevice in the country, where Henry Dubbs may spell out its message, I remain, yours for the emanciaption of the workers", writes J. N. Erlandsen, secretary of Local Kelso, Wash.

Here's a message from Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, sent in by Comrade Knowlton. He ways, "Ashtabula has about 25,000 people and we should have had 5,000 copies of the Henry Dubb edition to distribute. But altho our English local has been organized since 1901 we didn't have the funds to do so. So four of us decided to get enough papers for our serves me right, some comrade in New York mailed me 2 copy of "The Harp", I had not heard of its being Edition to Distributed to the properties of the life of James Connolly in Dublin last week, one of the best of Ireland's sons went to the great beyond. He was a remarkable man; one who describe him to the matter-of-fact American; a taciturn dreamer, an un-Irish Irishman; for we have been called the greatest talkers since the Greeks and poor Connolly was chary of speech even to those with whom he was well acquainted.

In the year 1907, if my memory serves me right, some comrade in New York mailed me 2 copy of "The Harp", I had not heard of its being

own neighborhoods.

HAS A BUNDLE OF THE HENRY DUBB EDITION BEEN DISTRIBUTED IN YOUR TOWN. IF NOT, WHY NOT?

"Things never looked better for Socialism than at the present time in this country", writes Comrade Richard Landgraf, of Rodney, Mich., as he sends in a list of five subs. He has just organized a local at Chippewa Lake and is planning to organize a few more in the near future, Strength to you, Comrade. Compolly, of whom I had heard. I read every line of it and concluded at once that it was worthy of Bronterre O'Brien, Finton Lalor, or John Mitchel, three of Ireland's greatest writers on economic subjects.

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The Lament of Connolly's Wife

By Mary O'Reilly.

Supported him because, with broken limbs, His weakened frame could not support itself. They brought him forth from prison to his death!

Oh, men of Ireland! They took him from his bed,

They took your father from me and from you, Children of my heart. We would have cared for him as tenderly As he has cared for us, thru all the sweet, past years. They killed him for his love of humankind. You knew that love; Children of James Connolly!

He would not fight in an unholy war.

This year, sixteenth of this most awful century,
Is consecrated, sixteen times, by those determined martyrs,
By their followers, dead in the streets of Dublin,

Tone (and practically all of Ireland's "risings") were largely based upon Erin's economic wrongs. It is tiresome to the Socialist Irish-

It is tiresome to the Socialist Irishman or Irish woman to listen to the average Irish "patriot" expatiating upon the lives of these two herces, not knowing or caring of their efforts on behalf of the Irish working class. Connolly hit the nail on the head when he wrote, "What would it avail the Irishman, if, after achieving the liberty of his country and succeeding in establishing an Irish Republic, on the following morn he had to wait on the following morn he had to wait on an Irish capitalist, hat in hand, and ask for a job to help maintain himself and risked his life to free the capitalism, and how dearly he has that he had risked his life to free the paid for his devotion—

Dared To Do All.

only the men and women of Ireland, but of the whole world must be worbut of the whole world must be world ried and made uneasy thruout their lives as to whether they will get a chance to toil from a small possessing class so that they can feed themselves and the children that they love? What a world of misery this dread and fear brings to the people of the earth and to what holier cause could Connolly have devoted his life than to wipe out this iniquitous system of Capitalism, and how dearly he has paid for his devotion—

Officerman workman quiet under such circumstauces?

It is not only just resentment that will urge the Teutonic worker into revolutionary socialism, but the pressure of immediate self-interest as well. The allies would not care to boycott the German people, if it were not for the Prussian military caste and the Hohenzollerns. Crush that caste, which is a menace to Europe, dethrone that family, which no one can trust, and Germany would be received.

"Whether on the scaffold high Or in the battles' van The noblest place for man to die Is where he dies for man."

Many of us may feel that Connolly and his compatriots threw their lives away; and it really makes one sick at heart to think of the whole traged when the history of Erin is one continuous list of failures of this kind; yet, can we call them failures? The wife of an agitator has usually trying experiences in the bringing up trying experiences in the bringing up the lack of the necession of the kaiser and the land-hold continued to the silenced, even using the lows that they will have some hard days before them for men of his type are not the best providers and frequently are sneered at because of it.

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he determined, come weal or woe, that he was going to do his share in remedying the wrongs of his kind. That he knew this was a man's work is self-evident, and that he "dared to do all that doth become a man" he martyr—James Connolly did help.

The fermined trymen be reciprocated by them in the near future so that the cause he likewise the good will of the world?"

In a been despoiled and betrayed and the French trenches.

May this love for his fellow coungovernment, banish these criminals trymen be reciprocated by them in the bunglers who have ruined us, and in gaining our freedom, gain likewise the good will of the world?"

If German workmen begin to ask these questions, the end of kaiserism

Socialist Party The Revolutionary Force In Rebuilding Germany

EDITOR'S NOTE.—In an editorial entitled "The Recrudescence of Socialism", The Journal, Chicago, points out that the Socialist Party is the revolutionary force that will remodel Germany after the war. This editorial, which lauds the efforts of such men as Lieknecht and Haase, is the best reply to the rantings of the Hearst press, answered in The American Socialist last week, in which the Hearst scribblers tried to hake the Henry Dubbs reading the Hearst publications believe that Liebknecht is only a "poor lunatic". The Journal editorial is as follows:

ly in Germany.

The socialist recrudescence in that country has already begun, as the heroic plain speech of Liebknecht and Haase can attest; and it seems likely

Socialists of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa., concluded a very sucto go forward with increasing impetus till it buries Krupp and kaiser under an avalanche of proletarian votes—or bayonets.

been interested, and this fight must go on until the end, that Connolly and his fellow-martyrs sought, is reached.

Pays For His Devotion.

Is it not a frightful blot on our alleged civilization to think that not only the men and women of Include.

Will even German docility keep the

trust, and Germany would be received almost at once into the council of nations again.

Or in the battles' van
The noblest place for man to die
Is where he dies for man."

Connolly left a wife and seven children behind and it naturally follows that they will have some hard days before them for men of his type

Who fears to speak of ninety-eight?
Who blushes at the name?
When cowards mock the patrict's fate Who hangs his head for shame?

He's all a knave and half a slave Who slights his country thus But true men, like you men, Will fill your glass with us.

James Connolly was a most unpretentious man; usually reticent in speaking of himself, but his heart was filled to overflowing with a love, not only for the toilers of his own country, but for the toilers of all lands. But he knew Ireland's story well, and he knew how the worker had been despoiled and betrayed and he determined, come weal or woe, that

The wife of an agitator has usually rying experiences in the bringing up of the family—the lack of the necessities of life is not infrequent, but now it will be harder for Connolly's poor widow, and even those who might gladly help are not often able to do it.

Another Period of Agony.

Ireland is going thru another period of agony, but because of men like Connolly, who signed their own death-warrant when they attached their names to the Proclamation, the murder of noncombatants in the submarine and Zeppelin campaigns. So long as we tolerate the rule of this breed we must remain pariahs and outcasts. Why should we not assert our rights, take control of our own the pare fully in Ireland and not in the French trenches.

May this love for his fellow coun-

In commenting on this last para-graph, showing that the editorial writer gets rather confused in his argument, the Cleveland, Ohio, Citi-

is in sight—and The Journal has not the slightest doubt that the quest-

zen remarks:

"The Chicago Journal is another daily that has been commenting on the aftermath of the European butcherv but its reasoning is peculiar. 'So-RECRUDESCENCE OF SOCIALISM
Everyone has noticed that socialafter the Marxian fashion, probably

Socialists of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa., concluded a very successful season of propaganda meetings with a debate on preparedness between Eric Fisher, of the National Security League, and John W. Slayton, of the Socialist Party. This was the second debate between the National Security League and the Society League and the Society week to week:

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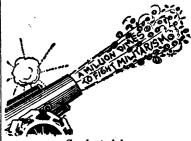
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Everyone has noticed that socialism as an international force practically disappeared at the beginning of the great war. No one seems to see that at the end of the conflict socialism is likely to reappear with greater ly in Germany. The socialist recrudescence in that The socialist recrudescence in the social sist party is the revolutionary force which the Socialist recrudescence in the social ist party is the revolutionary force which the Social ist party is the revolutionary force revolutionary force which the Social ist party is the revolutionary force revolutionary force which the Social ist party is the revolutionary force revolutionary force which the Social ist party is the revolutionary force revolutionary force which the Social ist party is the revolutionary force

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