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Here's The First Of The Ten Benson Leaflets

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Greater Than The "RED SPECIAL"

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

HE NATIONAL Socialist Party has something greater for this year's campaign than the great "Red Special" of 1908!

You guessed it—THE BENSON CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS. There will be ten of these leaflets,

one each week for ten weeks, from now on to the end of the campaign. The material that goes into the first of this series of leaflets appears

on this page. When this was being written more than 600,000 copies of this first leaflet had been ordered. Additional orders were being received in every mail

I make the guess that one million copies of this first leaflet will be spread over the land—the first big message to the workers of the nation in this campaign.

greater circulation; the third leaflet will go to an increased number of workers, and so on to the tenth leaflet that will be distributed on Sun-day, November 5, on the very eve of the national election, Tuesday, No-

The voices of 'Gene Debs and the other speakers who travelled with the "Red Special" reached only a few thousand each day. The capitalist press reproduced very little of their as failure. speeches. The circulation of the Sofew non-Socialists. Nevertheless, under these handicaps, the great "Red Special" did noble work. cialist press was small, reaching very

Millions Every Week.

But imagine reaching one million workers on the first week of the distribution of these Benson leaflets; more than 100,000 for each day in the week. Soon it will be 200,000 each day, then a quarter million, then perhaps half a million a day before the casting of the ballots begins; three live. of four million a week!

This can be done! Look at Oklahoma! The comrades basis and there will be no longer need in this state will distribute 280,000 of the preventative measures which each week; and Oklahoma is only one reformers advocate.

of the 48 states. The distribution of these leaflets requires more work than was needed to arrange and attend a meeting during the tour of the "Red Special" It will demand an organization with a system and a brain behind it. It a system and a brain behind it. It discover the effect of the system that requires greater care and energy to properly distribute 1,000 leaflets then it does to avenue for a meeting. properly distribute 1,000 leaflets than it does to arrange for a meeting for 1,000 persons. But if you can get 1,000 workers reading 1,000 leaflets, but never do they get to the cause of you will accomplish greater good than can be achieved by a meeting with an attendance of 1,000. Milwaukee was carried for Socialism by its bundle brigade. Oklahoma will be They both live at the expense of so-carried for Socialism by the farmers ciety, and both are products of a diswho spend their nights after the day's honest system. work is over, riding from one farm. Socialist literature behind them. The government of the United States will declares that all these reports of the state of be captured by the Socialists only after the workers of the nation have

"Educator" For This Year.

day-it was an agitator. It gripped corporate property. the imagination of men and women Four years and eight years from now we will all look back on the "1916 Literature Campaign" as the strikes to be permitted to die out in greatest effort of the Socialist movement up to its time. The "Red Special" was an agitator. This "Literature Campaign" is an educator. It will grip the minds of men and women. And on top of this "Literature Campaign" we will build the greatest political organization this country has ever known.

All Depends On You.

The success of this great work— ler in the Colorado controversy. every Socialist sympathizer in

Order a bunch of these leaflets for distribution in your neighborhood. The price is 50 cents per thousand; know they are exploited cannot free \$5 for 1,000 each week for 10 weeks, themselves and leave the fools slaves. 10,000 in all; order larger or smaller But the fools have the power to keep

quantities just as you choose. If you can't distribute these leaflets, you can send in a contribution to pay for sending these leaflets to some worker unable to buy them.

Make your voice heard at the National Campaign Headquarters, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St.,

FARMERS FOR BENSON.

The farmers who read "The Organized Farmer", which is issued weekly by the American Co-operative Association at Wausau, Wis., are voting more than three to one in favor of Alian L. Benson, the Socialist in the current issue:

"While the above shows only a very small part of our readers voting, less than one per cent, still it gives some

Sure! The farmers are waking up! labor.

Ideals stand no chance in this world because deals bring in more cash

Capitalism provides a market in which principle may be sold. Money talks in all languages. It says always, Starve and slave.

When the workers "get wise" they will get whatever else they want.

The workers have at least one thing left them—that is, microbes.

The hands can never be free so long as the head is bound. A sucker is born every minute in

order to absorb the lies that come into existence at least one a second. Despite the dry weather Mr. Hughes seems to find an abundance

of mud to sling about. Solve and dissolve are synonymous. To solve the problem of unemploy-

ment we must dissolve capitalism. An Increasing Audience.

The second leaflet will reach a poverty in the world.

The greatest disgrace of the twentieth century is that there is still poverty in the world.

The hallot is a mighty fine swatter when directed against the pests of society.

Bonds are no less a mark of bondage when they are made of paper than when forged of iron.

You will never get anything, even a licking, unless you invite it. Might as well invite success to the workers

While the job is not often trans-

Socialism will destroy the "homes" that are maintained by charity, by removing the need of them.

Every man has some fool idea, but some manage to sell it, and that is Sure, life is worth living. But so

many merely exist and do not truly Construct society on a co-operative

There are no property rights. What pass for such are merely the privileges that have been accorded proper-

Look over your effects, and you will

A pauper and an investor are alike.

The reformer tells you just how

Classes are wrong. But classes are become readers of Socialist liter-ature. That's why this great liter-ature campaign is greater than the der that they may be done away with.

Capitalism has almost put an end The "Red Special" was great in its to private property. More than half the property of America is to-day

The Mexican trouble is too handy

When the judge who struck the Danbury hatters a death blow behind their backs talks in favor of labor he

is doubtless talking thru his hat. When the president issues fine phrases about the dignity of labor, it is well to remember how helpless he stood before Emperor Rockefel-

on the efforts of every Socialist local, every Socialist, every Socialist voter, living The masters of low living. The masters clearly intend that the workers of America shall be

starved into submission. It is too bad that the toilers who all enslaved.

The campaign will be a battle with squirt guns, in which Wilson and Hughes will shoot at each other in fun in order to keep the workers from shooting at the criminal capitalism that supports them both.

The man who thinks he can't convert another never does. If you can't do the job alone, you may accomplish the result by sending out literature and letting the other man talk for you.

Wayland used to say that when a man is listening to a speech he was candidate for president, as against armed against it, but when reading Hughes and Wilson. Here is the rean argument he might kick all he sult of the straw vote as announced wished but he would still get back to the silent argument.

Some one says that the trust is a thing of the past-that holding companies have taken their place. The In commenting on this vote the editor of "The Organized Farmer" that the Standard Oil company has been dissolved.

There are suckers who will vote for Wilson in order to keep Hughes from than one per cent, sail it gives some wilson in order to keep ringines from getting it, and other suckers who growing rich and fat' under the prosperity of the two last mentioned parties feel about it.

Wilson in order to keep ringines from getting it, and other suckers who growing rich and fat' under the prosperity of the two last mentioned parties feel about it.

What Do You Care?

By ALLAN L. BENSON.

Socialist Candidate For President.

■HAT DO you care whether the chief of the coast and geodetic survey is a scientist or a horse doctor?

What do you care if the national wealth has increased forty-one billions since Mr. Wilson became President? Have you any of the billions? Morgan and Rockefeller have got a good many of the millions that make up these billions but have you got anything from your work but a bare living?

I refer to these matters because Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson are making much of them. The day Mr. Hughes was nominated he telegraphed to the chairman of the republican convention that he would accept the nomination because a crisis confronted the country. Mr. Hughes' western speeches show how he rises to the requirements of a crisis. They also show how utterly incapable he is of understanding either popular needs or public dangers. Mr. Hughes has done nothing but flyspeck the Wilson administration over trifles.

THINK of a candidate for the Presidency, in such times as these wasting his breath to denounce the Wilson administration because it removed a scientist from the head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and appointed as Mr. Hughes said, "An excellent Stock Breeder and Veterinary Surgeon".

Think of the same candidate in the next breath, denouncing the administration because it appointed a son of "Battery Dan" Finn to a place in the New York Customs House.

Is such a man promising material for the White House?

Does Mr. Wilson show much fitness for the White House when he boasts of a prosperity that means hundreds of millions to a few and nothing but work and a bare living to the rest?

American working men and women who fail to follow the reasoning back of these questions will do so at their peril.

It is of the utmost importance to the working class of this country whether it is governed in the interests of a few or of everybody.

MR. ROCKEFELLER knows the importance of having a government that will sustain the system that has made him almost if not quite a billionaire.

Mr. Morgan knows the importance of having a government that will sustain the same system in his behalf.

The inhabitants of the richest country in the world own none of its riches, because unlike Rockefeller and Morgan they do not realize the necessity of having a government at Washington that will not sustain a state of things that makes a few multi-millionaires while keeping everybody else hard pressed for bread.

MR. WILSON boasts that his administration has made this country prosperous.

Why did Mr. Wilson's administration fail to bring prosperity to this country until an unparalleled war in Europe had dumped billions of gold into America?

MR. WILSON boasts that since he became President, the national wealth has increased forty-one billions. Who has the forty-one billions? Is the working class becoming rich? Or are Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller becoming richer? Down in Wall St. they say that J. P. Morgan, Jr., has accumulated more money since the European war began than his father gathered together in all the years of his life.

Mr. Wilson is pleased to announce that the Railroads are enjoying unexampled prosperity, their profits last year averaging \$4,100 a mile.

The 400,000 railroad men who voted to strike apparently did not get much of this. Who did get it? The stockholders of the railways, of course. How many of them are there? According to the latest reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission, there He Writes The Leaflets



ALLAN L. BENSON.

are not more than 600,000. The \$4,100 a mile of profits were therefore entirely absorbed by a little group who represent but six tenths of one per cent of our population. More than that a few big railway interests got more of the loot than did all the rest of the 600,000 stockholders.

MR. WILSON joyfully mentions that during the last year almost six hundred million dollars worth of food supplies were exported, "a gain of 140 per cent over the exports during the last year of the Taft administration.'

Why should Mr. Wilson exult over that? Why should we exult over it? Do not our grocers tell us that we are paying constantly increasing prices for food because so much food is being shipped to Europe? Isn't that why meat is high? Isn't that why the price of flour has increased \$2 a barrel during the last month? Are the farmers getting all of this increased cost of living? By no means. The increased price paid to farmers for wheat last year amounted to \$12 for each farmer. Food speculators are getting the

THIS country is not being run in the interests of those who live here and are producing its wealth. It's being run in the interests of a few. A few own industrial America-our railroads, our great manufacturing establishments and our natural

THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMERICA IS ORGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE OF RESTORING AMERICA TO THE AMER-ICAN PEOPLE.

WE SOCIALISTS do not regard America as only a great cow to be milked by the Rockefellers and the Morgans. We believe the great industries of the nation should be owned by the people, thru the government. We believe the government should also be owned by the people and operated in their interests and only their interests, we are weary of a system of private ownership under which, after more than a hundred years of hard labor the richest country on earth is owned by a few while the rest are struggling hard for a living.

We demand public ownership of the great industries in which so many millions of us must work and upon whose product our lives are dependent.

We are not willing to work only when we can work at a profit for Rockefeller and we are not willing when we work to take only a bare living and give the rest of the value we produce to Rockefeller.

WE URGE ALL WELL DISPOSED MEN AND WOMEN TO HELP RESTORE AMERICA TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND, BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, WE MEAN ALL WHO LIVE AND LABOR IN AMERICA.

In Leaflet Form!

NOTE.—This article by Allan L. Benson, our candidate for president, goes into the first leaflet of the series of ten-the ten Benson Campaign Bombshells-that will be issued during the campaign. You should place your order for this and the remaining nine leaflets immediately with the National Campaign Headquarters, Socialist Party, 803 West Madison Street, Chicago. The price is 50 cents per 1,000; \$5 for 1,000 each of the series of ten, 10,000

Here is about the richest thing that has happened yet in American politics. J. Frank Hanly, Prohibition candidate for President, in accepting the nomination in the usual formal speech, bluntly informed the people that the delegates of the recent St. Paul convention didn't know what they were about when they incorporated planks favoring the initiative, referendum and recall in the party platform and that he would repudiate them, as being "subversive of repre sentative government." The decent thing for Hanly to have done would have been to decline the nomination

Two Million To Cast First

By WM. F. KRUSE.

National Secretary, Y. P. S. L. HILE THE old political wiseacres are scratching their heads and worrying about doubtful states, and favorite sons, and a lot of other pre-campaign shop talk, there is one factor that seems to be quite generally lost sight of, and that is the part that the young voters will play in the coming

election.

The importance of this is not generally realized, but it becomes im
Salem, Ohio, in the evening. mediately apparent when we note

WE SEE a considerable amount of speculation as to the size of the total and collections at meetings. For fur-1916 vote. Just what it will be no one can tell, but it is quite safe to predict that it will not be so very predict that it will not be so very Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago. much over fifteen million. In the face of the enormous interest aroused by the special issues of the 1912 cam- (Comrade Allan L. Benson will be paign the vote was barely over that accompanied by Comrade Geo number, and it never rises under any Goebel, of Newarkk, N. J., wi million in four years. In fact during them make the meetings come off in the eight-year period between 1896 good order and with maximum reand 1904 there was an actual decrease, while from 1904 to 1912 we find but a small increase in the face

AUGUST of all the special features of the campaign. There are six million votes at least that are in doubt so it is easy to see tnat tnere nev opportune time than this in which to fight our hardest battles for pro-

Our task is to reach all progressive minded people with our message. And this applies especially to the young voters, they are generally the easiest to reach with the justice of our views, and they have the most at stake in our success. Old fogeys are sunk deep in their lethargy, and at any rate they will not have much longer to put up with conditions, no matter how bad they become. But young people have all their lives yet to live, they are passionately fond of liberty and of happiness-here is the only way for them to realize it, thru the ascendency of the socialist movement. There are six million doubtful votes in this election, nine-tenths of them belong to us, if we can but put up the proper campaign to reach

WE HAVE made great efforts in the past, and we have made some worth-while gains. We should never forget that the socialist movement was the only one that made any progress during the fight of 1912, that the socialists were the only real winners. Wilson was elected, to be sure, but that by no mans signifies the great Democratic victory that some think it does, for in his victory he received 117,226 votes less than did Bryan, in 1908, when he was de-there go direct to East Liverpool feated. It was one of those back- Ohio.) sliding "victories". And the Republi- SEPTEMBER CITY cans fared no better, for even when combine the regular republican with the progressive vote we find that Taft and Roosevelt together in 1912, received 69,674 less than did one of them alone in 1908. On the other hand the Socialist Party gained 476,574 votes over and above its total for 1908, more than doubling the old record and gaining more than three times as many votes as its combined competitors lost!!

It does not take vast majorities to elect in this country. The number of first Presidential voters alone, two million of them will be able to swing the result either way. The vote of those who will vote for the first time in their lives, about three-quarters of a million is more than enough to throw the die in a tight place. 1880 Garfield was elected President by only 9,646 votes; in 1884 Cleve land won over Blaine by about 23,000 practically 3 per cent of those who will, on November 7th, cast their first ballots. The power lies in our hands now, it all depends on how we

The Socialist Party is the party of today! Its mission is here, its time is now. It espouses the cause of Youth and of Progress, and all those who hold these dear should lend their support to the Socialist cause in this great crisis of human affairs

Candidates Start **National Tours**

By MAX SHEROVER. Manager, Speakers' Bureau.

HEY'RE off!

Who?
The Standard Bearers of the Socialist Party. Allan L. Benson and George R. Kirkpatrick will be firing the first guns in the gigantic campaign as you read these lines.

Comrade Benson starts on his presidential speaking tour, Sunday, August 27. From that day till Election Day he will tour the country Vote; How'll They Use It? to a realization of their own power. He will re-enforce his TEN 42 Centimeter Leaflet Shells with about sixty speeches that will make Wall street

Comrade Kirkpatrick went down into Oklahoma early this month and has been on the go there ever since, addressing audiences of farmers that run into the thousands. The message comes back from Oklahoma that the state will be painted a bright red on the map of Socialist victories. Com-

Below is given but a partial list that more than 700,000 young people (640,000 young men and 71,000 young candidates will appear. From these women) will cast their first vote this locals comes word of great encouryear. Disregarding all naturalized agement to those in the National Ofcitizens, and allowing a considerably fice. Tickets are selling fast and it smaller average for the last four is hard to get halls that will hold the years we find that more than two immense throngs that will turn out million young people will cast their to hear our message this year. first Presidential ballot in this Readers of The American Socialist election. Two million votes! These should clip the list of towns and make are not to be sneered at, and in addition, adding to their power and influence we must reckon that at least one million of those who vote at one complete route for Comrades Benson election refrain from and Kirkpatrick will be published in doing so at the next. Two million next week's issue of The American youngsters and half of that number Socialist. Local secretaries of cities old-fogey stay-at-homes. There is in which the candidates will appear power in those words. appear from time to time and follow out the suggestions given as to advertising methods, literature sales

circumstances much more than a co-operate with the locals and help

Elizabeth N. J. 2:45 P.M. York, Pa,

31 Williamsport, Pa.

SEPTEMBER Rochester, Pa. Washington, Pa. Bellaire, Ohio Open Date Oil City, Pa. Cleveland, Ohio Grand Rapids, Mich. Kalamazoo, Mich. En Route Elwood, Ind., 2:30 P. M. Dubuque, Ia. Rock Island, Ill.

> Des Moines, Ia. Ottumwa, Ia. St. Louis Mo. Staunton, Ill. Terre Haute, Ind. Indianapolis, Ind. Portsmouth, O. Buffalo, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y. New York City, 3 P. M.

Muscatine, Ia.

Providence, R. I. Manchester, N. H. Boston, Mass. Philadelphia, Pa. Brooklyn, N. Y. Syracuse, N. Y. KIRKPATRICK SEPTEMBER TOUR (Comrade Kirkpatrick travels alone. He will finish his work in Oklahoma, September 1, and from

> East Liverpool, O., 2:30 P. M. Salem, Ohio, 8:00 P. M. Brownsville, Pa. Fairmont, W. Va. Huntington, W. Va. Louisville, Ky. Norwood, Ohio (Cincinnati) Open Date.

Detroit, Mich. Battle Creek, Mich. Racine, Wis. Lincoln, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Little Rock, Ark. Brookland, Ark. 15 16 Birmingham, Ala. Nashville, Tenn. Roanoke, Va. Wilmington, Del. Bridgeport, Conn.

New Haven, Conn. Boston, Mass. New York City, 3 P. M. Evergreen, L.I., N. Y. 26 27 Jersey City, N. J. Lynn, Mass. New Bedford, Mass.

Brooklyn, N. Newark, N. J. The man who knows he has the ability to produce good things, con-demns the system that keeps him from producing them.

Railroad Men Do Not Now Meet Soldiers With Bayonets At The White House!

By ADOLPH GERMER.
O GREATER example of the power of unity is needed than the visit of the railway employes to the White House.

Had that same delegation of railroad men who threaten to tie up every road in the country gone to the White House ten years ago, they would have been met by soldiers with fixed bayonets. The railroad men were not organized as solidly then as they are now and were not the same force to be reckoned

It used to be that representatives of labor who threaten to strike would be driven from Washington and it would still happen if they were only a handful. But now that the train

| engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen | no longer obliged to beg. The power they and switchmen are acting together, they have brought the national administration to its knees and a cordial invitation is extended to them to come to the White House. It may be a huge political trick to give Wilson credit for saving the country from disaster and thereby boost his candidacy. Be that as it may, labor has been asked to the White House where heretofore the representatives of labor were obliged to beg for a hearing.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

THE experience of the Railroad Brotherhoods should be an object lesson to the workers in every other industry and should actuate them to complete their organization to service is completely organized and that the | perfection. The Railroad Brotherhoods are

possess thru their powerful organizations enables them to command, and that is the why of the invitation from Washington.

Of course, the Brotherhoods can not afford to become intoxicated with power and disregard their sister unions. If the unions in the shop service should return the treatment accorded them by the Brotherhood, in case the latter should be compelled to resort to a strike, results would be disastrous. The roads could man the trains and have the shop men to keep them in repair. However, let us hope that the shop men will forget the past and that every one employed in the railway service will respond to the call should a strike be necessary.

COMBINE WITH MINERS.

AND STILL another step can be taken to strengthen the position of labor. There is no reason in the wide world why the railroad workers should not have a working agreement with the miners. The railroad men haul the coal that the miners produce. The miners mine the coal hauled by railroad men and shoveled into locomotives by the firemen.

Railroading and mining are two basic industries that, if the workers in them were fully organized and worked together, they would not only be invited to the White House but could give orders to the White House. They would have just as much right to do it as Wall Street.

Altho many have not agreed with the past policies of the Railroad Brotherhoods and

altho leaving the proposition to Wilson may be a political trick to gain political prestige, every Socalist wants to see the railroad men come out triumphant. And should it come to the worst, the Socialist Party as in the past will be found on the side of labor. In the meantime, we cannot afford to overlook the valuable lesson the case of the railroad men teaches. Workers divided reap scorn and contempt. Workers united merit and command respect. This has forceful application to the political movement as well. The moment we build up a party membership of several hundred thousand and boost the vote into the millions, we will command the respect of the nation and our progress will be easier and more rapid.

Our watchword must be ORGANIZATION.

Hunger!

Cable reports bring the news that the German Socialists are distributing anti-war leaflets in spite of the strict censorship and the heavy penalties attached to violations of imperialist decrees. While the heavy hand of militarism has throttled the truth cut of the public press, the distribution of leaflets offers an excellent avenue for publicity concerning actual conditions in the Fatherland. One of the leaflets distributed by the Socialists was headed, in large letters, "HUNGER". Translated it reads as follows:

The inevitable has come to pass. Famine!

Famine!
In Leipzig, Berlin, Charlottenburg,
Brunswick, Magdeburg, Koblenz, Osnabruck and many other towns there
have been riots by the famished
people in front of the food stores.
And the government of this state of
siege, to the hungry cry of the masses has only one reply to make a ses, has only one reply to make—a state of siege, salvos fired by the police and military patrols.

Should Have Foreseen Blockade.

Mr. von Bethmann-Hollweg accuses England of the crime of having caused famine in Germany, and the partisans of war to the death and the supporters of the government repeat this idle talk. But the government should have known that it was inevitable; that war with Russia, France and England would result in the blockade of Germany. Since the beginning of time it has been the custom of noble souled peoples dur-ing war to harm each other economically and prevent the importation of food. War, the assassination of peoples, is the crime; the plan of starvation is merely a consequence of this crime.

"Cruel enemies have 'encircled' us," cry the makers of war. Why have you adopted a policy that has brought about this "encircling"? is the simplest counter question. Any imperialistic policy for prey is a crime, and this has been the policy of all states. But the German government adopted an imperialistic policy whereby it attacked all other states, entered into conflict with all and finally, allying itself with the corpse state of Austria and ith Turkey, whose failure was the able, it forcibly caused this

Victories In Place Of Food.

And after criminally plotting this world war it has made itself still more culpable. Its government has done nothing to check this famine. And why? Because it does not harm the governmental cliques, the capitalists, the country squires or the usuring by it. Because if, at the beginning of the war, serious measures had been taken to prevent famine and misery, the blind masses would have over the war would soon have died down. This is why the masses have been appeased by cries of triumphant victories while they have been delivered over to the agrarian usurers and The number of cattle is limited. capitalists.

With the cry, "Hold out until the end," by which Scheidemann (leader prevent the people from looking character in a shead. The reigning classes did not wish to abandon their mad plans of annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. Crimbre annexation and they lied to the people have been cut off. the end Germany will dictate peace and will dominate the world." The people were also deceived by the statement that "the German submarines

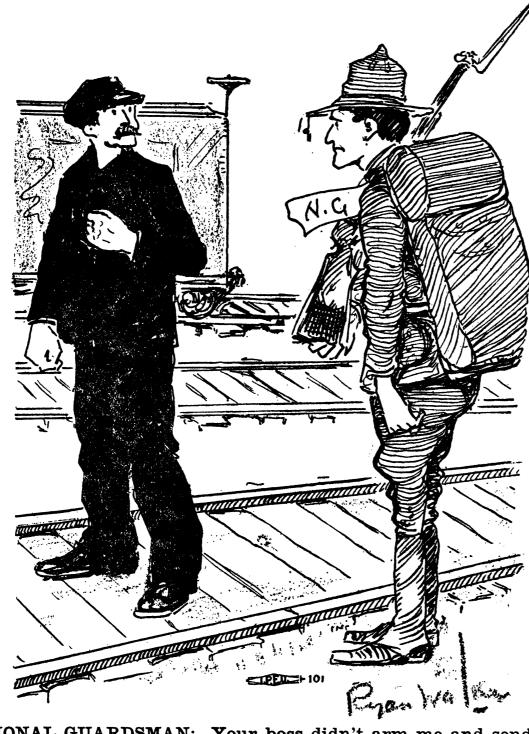
submarine war has procured new be added other victims-children and now? enemies for Germany, but it is out women—who will perish from lack of the question to think of its pre- of food.

All well informed people know that Turkey cannot deliver anything, since Calls On Working Class To Rise. of at least one State are becoming election is regarded as significant in sufficiently ashamed to endeavor to foreshadowing large gains for the there is a scarcity of food in Con-stantinople and the coast towns of Asia Minor, and that the Turkish sibility rests. Either the working government cannot feed its own ar-

Now, to console us, we are reminded of the harvest to come; all misery decline, or the proletariat will rise, a job is assured for each man sumther present ruling class, who are will end with the arrival of the new deny their services to the government corn. This also is a deliberate lie. A and the reigning classes and force simple calculation shows us that in them to make peace. the course of twenty-two months of war two harvests have been consumea, plus the large reserves in fodder, your will; make your voices heard. sugar and other products that were stored in the country at the beginning Long live the international solof the war, furthermore all "requisidarity of the proletariat! tioned" food in the occupied territories in Belgium, the north of France,

occupied territories have been drain- beyond her depth. She was dragged ed; men are even now dying of hun ger in Poland and Serbia. The neutral states are hermetically closing down the third time but a pulmotor states are hermetically closing down the third time but a pulmotor failed to revive her. Mrs. Feigenon the exportation of food products baum was formerly a public school because they themselves have not teacher and was prominent in the enough. Our harvest cannot render teacher-mothers' fight a year ago. much, for the fields have not been She is survived by her husband and sufficiently cultivated because of lack son, Thomas.

Did you notice that the Wilson administration countermanded orders to mobilize 25,000 more soldiers on the Mexican border. This happened when the general railroad strike loomed biggest. What did the Wilson administration intend to do with these 25,000 soldiers in case of a strike? ANSWER PRESIDENT WILSON!



recognized the redoubtable gravity NATIONAL GUARDSMAN:—Your boss didn't arm me and send me to of the situation and their enthusiasm the border for nothing. When you strike I'LL BE READY FOR YOU!

of labor, fertilizer and seed sowing.

"Food Dictator" Comes Too Late. We are told that a "dictator of food products" will attend to their proper of the socialists supporting the gov- distribution. It is too late. The usurernment) and his associates have ers of food products have accomplishrendered the government great ser- ed their work. To collar them now vice, an attempt has been made to would serve no purpose. There is not prevent the people from looking enough food left to "distribute" in a

> inal capitalists, tolerated by the government have done the rest.

will prevent England's importation; die slowly of hunger. But then the future generation will be sacrificed. To the horrible sacrifices in dead and office just then? These are stories for children. The mutilated on the fields of battle will

their idiotic resignation, which will cause long infirmity and a miserable

There is no choice. Action is necessary! Rise, men and women. Show

Down with war!

Mrs. William Morris Feigenbaum, Poland, Lithuania, Kurland, Serbia aged 26, one of the most tireless have been dropped. All told some workers for Socialism in Greater New 67 cases were nolled at the results of the contract nd the Scandinavian countries.

York, was drowned in Lake Winola
Now there is nothing left. The near Scranton, Pa., when she went

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. By Max S. Hayes.

a group of automobile workers in Detroit:

Because he wasn't a candidate for

More of the court cases growing Socialist strength this year.

ist and labor advocate of Poland, has been arrested and imprisoned in Political Poetry of the past and present, the Classics from various languages, with the price of the past and present, the classics from various languages, with thorities. No reason is given, but it may be readily surmised. Warski is will be stories of their authors. There may be readily surmised. Warski is in bad with all tyrannical ruling various lands and accounts of the I, YOI! Candidate Hughes told a group of automobile workers to be muzzled.

The with all tyramical ruling great struggles for freedom. Finally, simple reading expounding the cardinal ethical principles must have

Fine! But why didn't Hughes make their own while the Liberals lost over every teacher has found some story that statement when the United Hat- 40,000 votes. In South Holland the or poem of outstanding merit, some-What will happen? The war may continue for six months more, perhaps for a year, leaving the men to the perhaps for a year, leaving the perhaps f pulled strong in the Province of Grouingen and Friesland, while in Overysel the Clericals were ousted them be sent to me at once, so that How many will swallow his bunk and lost three members of the Senate, the work of compilation may not be ow?

Quite a few, including some of members of which are chosen by the

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if Germany had ten times the number
of submarines it now has.

Of food.

And even then the end will not have come, for this war can no longer
be concluded by force of arms, even
if it lasts one or two years more.

And if there are Comrades who can those who dug down for an hour's wages and chipped it into the fund
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Then we were deceived by the deliberate lie that "the Balkan campaign will give Germany space in which to breathe; we shall receive infamy.

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have been dropped. All told some 67 cases were nolled at the request of Attorney-General Farrar. They do not include the indictments against John Lawson, whose conviction on the charge of murder has been appealed to the Supreme Court. Farrar, it will be remembered, was

The one hundred and forty-eight railroads of this country are con-trolled by sixty-five directors; they in turn are under the dominance of sixteen banks, and these sixteen banks are in the hands of three Wall Street interests. These men, constituing perhaps a directing group of twelve, are all located in one short block in Wall Street. -W. S. Stone, President Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

WHO RULES THE RAILS?

Are You Interested In Our Socialist Schools?

By JOHN SPARGO.

Socialist Sunday Schools now exist in many cities and towns. Whether we approve or disapprove, they are here and there is every evidence that they are are here to stay. Our manifest duty is to make them as helpful to the children and to the Socialist movement as they can be

At present the schools are not very efficient. They have to overcome many obstacles, chief among these being the utter lack of good materials in the form of suitable readings, songs and lessons.

Visiting many of our largest Sunday Schools I have been ashamed of the crude and sometimes vulgar dog-gerel united to inane "music" which our children were singing. If our public schools used songs of such poor quality we would be the first to condemn them. And the readings and declamations have been open to the same objections.

Want Suitable Material.

Many of the teachers have felt this and have written to the National Executive Committee of the party asking that steps be taken to provide suitable material for the schools. In response to these requests

have been instructed to co-operate with those interested and collect or prepare the necessary materials. After consulting many of the active Sunday School workers I have pre-pared the following program, which

I shall aim to carry out: (a) The preparation of two books of Socialist Readings, one for the younger children and one for the older children. For the first, my "Socialist Readings for Children" may serve as the basis. It can be extended suit the needs. For the older children a new compilation is necessary. It will include biographical sketches of great Socialists like Marx, Engels, Morris, Jaures, Hardie, Liebknecht, Bebel, etc., with portraits, the sketch-es being aimed to inspire the children with an understanding of the soul of the movement. It will also include a selection of suitable revolutionary

Ard if there are Comrades who can

The essentials of a song for this purpose are few and simple but

Men and women of the laboring classes, it is with us that the responsibility rests. Either the working classes will continue to persist in their idiotic resignation. which will sufficiently ashamed to endeavor to loresnadowing large gains for the purpose are few and simple out contents of the laboring but the valiances scheme of luring but socialists in the general election for mightily important: the words must be of reasonably high literacy stangers are quite disheartened, and must harmonize with our local purpose are few and simple out purpose are f music must be worthy and fit for

Two Sets Of Lessons.

(c) The preparation of lessons. A large majority of those with whom I have conferred have favored the pre form of exploitation can be materially reduced.

The extreme three years. But there is nothing sure after the lapse of that time, judging from the increase in girls. These lessons it is suggested should be printed in leaflet form for some of the court cases growing. The libel suit brought against the Each school would be able to purchase

Farrar, it will be remembered, was another Rockefeller man elected. He probably realizes that the jig is up.

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Send all material to me at Old Bennington, Vermont.

(From The Milwaukee Leader)

Socialism. In his review of the situa-tion, J. W. T. Mason, of The United ress, says: It is practically certain that in some of the warring nations, thinly disguised Socialistic seizures of property will have to be made to pay the war bills.

peace continues to be evasive, there will be a few countries that in the end will be able to avoid widespread confiscation.

I most earnestly appeal to all who value the Sunday School work and appreciate its needs to lend a helping hand. such lessons now in use, and for sugnearly 10,000,000 Socialists in the

If Republican Presidential Candidate Hughes visited your town, or if he is going to visit your town, distri-"THINLY DISGUISED SOCIALISM" bute a few thousand of our Benson Campaign Bombshells and explode The beginning of the third year of the fake G. O. P. issues. The first the war brings every nation con-cerned to the verge of bankruptcy or shells appears on page one of this shells appears on page one of this issue. Great stuff, isn't it? Well, pass it along.

Joyce Kilmer, a well-known Socialist of New York and one of the editors of the Literary Digest, has been seriously injured by being struck by a train in a suburban town. Kilmer has been prominent in pushing organization work for the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and is a There is a good chance that the writer of great ability.

Moving Pictures!

DVERTISE your candidates and Socialism in the movies. You have been looking for something unique and striking to use in the campaign.

We think we have it.
Something that will astonish the natives, please the women and children, and start everybody thinking about Socialism and the Socialist candidates. There are millions of people, men and women, voters as well as children, attending the moving picture theatres in America every night. Why not get our candidates and our ideas into their minds thru the pictures and thus getting them to talking for

our candidates and our party?

Here is a plan by which this can be done by any local at a very low price. or \$2.50 you can get a 30-foot movie film advertising

BENSON and KIRKPATRICK

It is what is known as a trick ad or animated film. The trick film is described as follows.

First the screen will appear entirely black. Presently, at the lower center of the screen will appear a cipher. This will dance about in a curious sort of manner and then be joined by five other ciphers, making six in all. These will dance around, and are then joined by the figure two, and two commas. The ciphers and the figure two quickly form themselves in a straight line across the top of the screen, into "2,000,000". thus:

2,000,000

Next the word "VOTES" appears and dances into position immediately under the 2,000,000.

Then the word "for" appears and takes up its position under the word "votes" thus:

2,000,000 votes

Now comes the mysterious part of the trick ad. A great number of pieces of broken china comes on, on both sides of the word "for". These forms themselves in a plaster of paris placque, or platter on either side. On each of them appears a picture,—to the left Allan L. either side. On each of them appears a picture,—to the left Alian L. Benson, and to the right George R. Kirkpatrick. Then immediately above the platters will appear the words "President" and "Vice-President" respectively, and immediately below the platters will appear the candidates' names. Then as a finishing touch the words "SOCIALISM THIS YEAR" will appear at the bottom of the film and the completed ad copy will be shown on the screen as follows:

2,000,000



votes



ALLAN L. BENSON

Socialism This Year.

These films prepared and ready to present to the theatres can be supplied by the National Office, Campaign Department, at the low price of \$2.50 per film. But before the films are ordered we must have at least fifteen to twenty advance orders. We, therefore, ask the comrades of the locals to take this matter up with their local moving picture theatres and, if arrangements can be made, order one or more of these films. As soon as we have twenty orders we will place our

order for the films and the whole scheme is a go.

In many cases we believe the theatres, especially those that are friendly to us, will run these ads without charge. In other cases they may charge a small rate, about the same as they would for slides. At any rate, let the locals and comrades who are interested in this kind of advertising look the matter up at once and let us know.

The money must accompany the order, but will be returned or held subject to your order in case we fail to get the number of orders required to make the plan practical.

Remember, whether this plan succeeds depends on whether we get the orders. Are you with us?

Do you want a 30-foot film of animated pictures with which to advertise your candidates and Socialism in your local movie picture house? If so send us your order and the \$2.50 at once.

30 Feet of Moving Picture Film, \$2.50. CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT, SOCIALIST PARTY 803 WEST MADISON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Another Fake Wins.

By LUCIEN SAINT. Special Washington Correspondence. ASHINGTON. — The much-lauded shipping bill, passed by the Democratic Congress, is a fake government ownership scheme. This is why it passed. This is why big business is for it, after having shown

and stronger form of the bill. The bill allows the government to go into the shipping business for a paw of Uncle Sam for the Shipping Trust. It does for the capitalists of the United States something is above the greasy wheels and look out and down upon the United States something is above the world myself. the United States something in which the capitalists are too cautious to risk their own money. This is exactly what was done when the Democrats enacted the war risk insurance bureau at the outbreak of the war. Private capital was too timid to be willing to insure marine risks. There was nothing to do but to shove it off on the federal government—for the period of the duration of the war. lions of dollars for its services.

Whether they like it or not, government ownership is fast becoming an issue with which the old parties will have to deal sooner or later. There are a few straight government ownership men in the ranks of the Republicans, and a few more, probably, in the ranks of the Democrats. But on the whole, both parties still stick to the policy of fooling with regulation and private ownership and control of industries. They are signally failing in this. They have failed in the matter of conservation, in the matter of the railroads, the telephone and telegraph corporations, and in relation to every public utility with which the government comes into

And now comes the shipping bill advertised to the radicals as a gov-ernment ownership scheme, and with a wink, to the conservatives as a great boon to the capitalists. You can take your choice. In either event you pay your money.

Unrest Rampant.

WASHINGTON.—In spite of what the politicians of both capitalistic parties may, can or will say, industrial unrest is rampant. "Karl Marx, hunger and a longing for happiness is abroad in the land." Data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, run by a Democratic college professor, chosen by Wilson, demonstrates this fact.

For the first six months of this year, there were more than 1,700 strikes and lockouts in the United States. For the corresponding period last year there were only 487. Does this look like peace and "prosperity"? The year began with 151 strikes in

January. In February there were 157. In March, labor revolted 215 times. In April the figure rose to 317. In May, the month of labor, the grand total reached 478. In June it dropped to 201, but this figure should be larger-probably over 300.

course the conservative Bureau possibly can it says that most of the strikes in June were "local in character and devoid of general interest".

But it excepts from this criticism | Socialism stands for the collective ownership and the strikes of the bay and river boat-men in San Francisco Bay and vicin-Another great trouble with y and on the Columbia River, which lasted practically thruout the month which more than 12,000 men were involved.

Probably three or four years hence the learned Bureau will tell why the men struck, and what they got. But for the present, while the iron is hot,

Exposes Rail Barons.

WASHINGTON.—Government in-

and address on the other.

A Horse Power System

By JOHN M. WORK.

HEN I was a little kid. thrashing was the great event of the year. I was initiated into its mysteries by a big stiff in blue denim blouse and overalls who took his four-tined fork and pitched its teeth last year against the original a ton or so of straw on me. That was my earliest

experience in getting out from under.
The man who stood on the power and cracked his whip at the circle of horses was an immortal to me.
I dreamed of the day when I might occupy his throne

STEAM THRASHER CAME. BUT THAT day never came.

The steam thrasher came instead, and the horse power disappeared like magic.

In the time involved, it was but a short develop-ment from the primitive flail to the steam thrasher. There was an old flail lying around the barn when I was a boy. My father had used it in thrashing wheat. My father who was a sturdy pioneer, is over ninety years of age. He went thru the entire evolution from the flail to the steam thrasher. He was a "forty-niner". Just as soon as the war stops, the fail to the steam thrasher. He was a "forty-niner". federal government will go out of the That is, he started from the backwoods of Pennmarine insurance business. This, too, notwithstanding the fact that the federal government has offered lower flail for a Mormon elder near Salt Lake City. By the rates than commercial companies, and has, in addition, made several millions of dollars for its services.

time he had dug enough gold to come back and buy an lowa farm, the horse power thrasher had made its appearance. It was in the fullness of its glory when came upon the scene.

There were rumors that some day there might be a thrasher run by steam. Most of the farmers scouted the idea. They said, "It can't be did!"

But I had scarcely reached my teens when the whistle of the steamer began to rouse us out of bed at daybreak or earlier.

HOW IT MADE US HUSTLE!

LORD, how it made us hustle! My job was hauling in bundles. It was all right in the field, but I never knew what was meant by the strenuous life until I tried to keep the famished feeder satisfied with sheaves. When I took the lines off the standard and drove my rack out from alongside, and tried to drink the well dry, the mingled dirt and sweat would have defied anyone to tell whether I was an Indian, a Negro, a heathen Chinee, or just plain white.

Later, the improvements came. No feeder. No band-

of men shoving the straw back.

What a contrast with the old slow poke horse power machine, fed from one side, with its funny little faded bluish measuring box, its stationary stacker, tumbling rod, and my royal hero on his revolving throne above the grinding greasy wheels, menacing the circle of horses with his whip!

cutters. No emptying of half bushels. No double line

SLOW POKE SYSTEM STILL HERE.

IT IS all in the long ago, brother, but we still have with us a slow poke industrial system which is very much like the horse power thrasher.

Or, perhaps I am too generous toward it. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say that it is like the flail.

Anyhow, the sytem is away behind the times. Let's take a look at it and see.

The great industries are owned by a comparatively few people. Their private ownership of the industries enables them to get for themselves most of the value of the labor of the great masses of the people. It follows that the masses of the people, being exploited out of most of their earnings, are unable to buy all of the things they want and ought to have. Among other things, they are unable to buy the farm products in sufficient quantities. The result is that the farmer receives lower prices for his products because of lack of demand for them.

HERE'S THE REMEDY.

THE REMEDY is the collective ownership and control of the great industries. This will deprive the few of Labor Statistics throws as much cold water on these rebellions as it possibly can. It says that most of the ings. As a result they will be able to buy the farm

Another great trouble with the present system is that it results in high prices for almost everything that the farmer has to buy. The capitalists want big profits on their privately owned industries. Their ownership of the industries enables them to boost up prices. The waste of effort, due to the primitiveness of the system, also helps to increase prices. The result

is that, instead of factory products being sold for their actual value, they are sold at prices away above the actual value. And the farmer has to pay these prices

or go without. Again, the remedy is the collective ownership and control of the great industries. This will not only compel the capitalists to get their feet out of the trough, but it will enable us to run the industries in a scientific manner and cut out the waste of effort. All this will greatly reduce the prices of the things which the farmer has to buy.

And remember that Socialism stands for the collective ownership and control of the great industries.

SOCIALISM BOON TO FARMER.

But Socialism will also solve the land problem. Now don't get scared and climb a tree. Socialism is not a cross bull waiting to pitch you over the fence. It is not going to take away your little farm—if you have one. If you have a farm which you are farming them? If not, why not?

It is not going to take away your little farm—if you load a bank; is your name among of the 12 suffrage states. I did so, clected, the suffrage amendment. I also believe that unless the Socialism 10 minutes. I then inquired of the convention, Miss Party makes a tremendous effort to will give you all the great hereafts monthly and socialism.

No. of Loaded by Address

Evidence that some of the railroads from a Texas town to the Socialist have forced their unskilled and unvestigation of the campaign of pro- organized employes to sign petitions paganda carried on by the railroads addressed to President Wilson for the

gue and hatred of labor. In all likeli- don. According to this information, THE MENACE OF MILITARISM. everything is being smoothed over. hood no such investigation will ever the Rock Island lines have started Also, there is the campaign to con- be made, but the archives of the Gov- the string of fake petitions, impliedly Also, there is the campaign to consider. The Democrats have prosperity, you know.

The Democrats have prosperity, you know.

The Democrats have brought expose the claims of the carriers and to uphold the claims of the men.

The Democrats have brought exposed in this letter, sent itiamen who assaulted him brought

This letter is being written to you paredness idea in full swing. in the hope that Congress and the President may learn of the circum-stances under which the names of stances under which the names of railboad men are signed to this petition. Every man in this town that signed it did not wish to, but realized that they could do nothing but comply with the request in the form of a threat, or maybe lose their job. And if every town on the line was approached like the railroad boys of this one was, no doubt there is a false impression created by these finished petitions.

"These petitions are to be in within 48 hours, and no doubt quick action will be brought to bear on both Congress and the President.

"Do what you can for our interests.

Yours truly,

"If Republican Presidential Candidate Hughes visited your town, or if he is going to visit your town, or if he is going to visit your town, or if he is going to visit your town, or if he is going to visit your town, distribute a few thousand of our Benson Campaign Bombshells and explode the fake G. O. P. issues. The first of the ten Benson Campaign Bombshells appears on page one of this issue. Great stuff, isn't it? Well, sown to the control of the propersion of the control railroad men are signed to this peti-

pass it along.

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which reproduced remarks of some prominent preparedness advocates. The case shows to what lengths militarists will go to suppress opposition. It gives a little foretaste of what may be expected with the preparedness idea in full swing.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH

Many of our readers are finding out that one copy of The American So
What may be expected with the preparedness idea in full swing.

298—Henry Schumaker, Chicago, III...

298—Frank Schwab, Weehawken, N. J...

288—L. Sladek, Paris, Mo.

298—Chas. Stringer, Dinuba, Cal...

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It gives a little foretaste of division.

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The Million Dime Column

Conducted by MAX SHEROVER.

Total number of dimes received up to and including Saturday, August 12:

44,101

This shows a gain of 2,060 dimes Woman's Congressional Woman's Party at Colorado Woman's Party at Colorado since last report. Elsewhere in this Springs, Colo., August 11-12, and re-

have hustled and done their bit to composed of one member from each

An interesting report has just been received from Jennie A. McGehe, Socialist state secretary of Colorado, who went to Colorado Springs as the representative of the national organization to attend the convention of the Woman's Congressional Union and the National Woman's Party. One of the resolutions passed by this convention declared, "That we congratulate the Progressive, Prohibition and Socialist Parties upon the definite stand which they have taken in their endorsement of suffrace for women by national action". Miss McGehe's report on this convention is as follows:

Ry JENNIE A. McGEHE

By JENNIE A. McGEHE. I attended the convention of the Woman's Congressional Union and

Following is a list of comrades who utes, the resolutions committee,

will give you all the great benefits mentioned above. The collective ownership of the grain elevators, stock yards, storage warehouses, and railroads, will in itself, be a vast benefit to you; and the collective ownership of the great industries will make the benefit still vaster. You will likewise participate in the manifold blessings of the genuine fraternalism and institul alberty brought about by Socialism. You can stay there on your little farm as flong as you like. If the collective farming, you operate not to engage in collective farming, you of the tother that the little states were renters. But maybe you haven't any farm. The United States enteres the constant in 1890, 28.4 per cent of the farmers were renters.

Just look at these figures climbing the ladder, will you? These figures show that, in 1810, 38 per cent of the farmers were gathered by non-Socialists, and you can depend on it that they would not make it look any worse than it is.

WHAT DOES SOCIALISM PROPOSE?

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5,000 Banks Raising Record Campaign Fund

FIFTY THOUSAND DIMES to-ward the Million Dime Campaign Fund being raised by the Socialist Party have already been received. Fifty thousand dimes from as many workers thruout the country. Fifty thousand dimes representing that many little self sacrifices and self denials, thrown into a pot to make one huge working class fighting cam-

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Make It One Million.

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party at its last meeting went over the plan in detail and gave it its most serious considerable.

Send for y deration. The Committee then authorized the purchase of 5,000 Dime Banks to be used in raising a huge campaign fund not only for the national office but for the local and state organizations thruout the coun-

twenty-five per cent, the state in which that city is located will be credited with twenty-five per cent and the balance of fifty per cent will be retained by the National Office of the Socialist Party, which will finance the entire expense of the banks, shipping, overhead expenses, etc.

L. Smiley, of St. Anne's Church, who is also a member of the Socialist party. The ceremony was performed in the Old State House, where George Washington resigned his commission in the army, and the service was entirely in Esperanto, the first of its sort in the world.

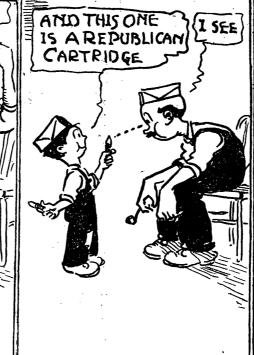
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to the states and locals will be check-ed off on all banks reaching the Nahave a bank for circulation by writing for it to the Million Dime Department, Socialist Party, 803 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill. There is al- thing else is in want.

Henry Dubb Picks Out His Cartridge









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By RYAN WALKER.

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> Send for your bank now. Work for your local, state and national organization. Let us all pull together. timent, not only in Terre Haute, but team work.

state organizations thruout the country as well.

The new plan in brief is to divide the proceeds of the Million Dime Fund between the Local, State and National Organizations on the following basis:

On all contents received in banks coming from a given city, the local in that city will be credited with twenty-five per cent, the state in the

shipping, overhead expenses, etc.

This is an additional opportunity for the members of the Socialist Party to do some team work. By keeping a bank busy you are at one stroke helping your local, your state and the National Office.

The first of its sort in the world. Understanding no more about Esperanto than they do about socialism, many of our pious moralists will doubtless conclude that the ceremony was invented by the devil for the purpose of sanctioning concubinage.

There are large out-lying sections of the district in which little or nothing is known of the Socialist movement, and where even the name of Eugene V. Debs is not known as we know it. There is a tremendous task ahead of us, at best. Each day the job is growing more formidable.

and organizers in the field. It will work huge presses over-time turning out Socialist leaflets by the millions. It will bring the socialist message to the doors of the workers of the country. It will make Socialism the issue of the hour. It will awaken workers of the hour. It will awaken workers to thought and action. It will roll up an enormous vote for Socialism. It will elect able comrades to local, state and national legislative bodies. It will bring the day of working class emancipation nearer.

The 5,000 banks are in circulation now. The percentage to be credited to the states and locals will be check-

Office after September first. date Hughes visited your town, or if tional Office after September first. Every local secretary in Washington, California, Texas, Nevada, Minnesota and Colorado, has received a bank. Local secretaries in other states will receive their banks shortly. Members of locals and readers of The American Socialist thruout the country can have a bank for circulation by writ-

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Fifty thousand dimes is a good start. We must make 'it a Million. The chain letters, dime cards are still in circulation. They can still be had in circulation. They can still be had now and you will get your bank at the acking But the big feature. Shipley Jumps Into Struggle To Elect Debs To Congress By MAYNARD SHIPLEY.

Associate Campaign Manager.
Fifth Indiana Congressional District.

ACH DAY that comes and goes brings to the Debs Campaign headquarters new evidences of a surprising increase in Socialist sentiment and surprising increase in Socialist sentiment.

Team work, team work and more thruout the state and nation. From all parts of the country, letters of encouragement and sympathy are

What 1,000,000 Dimes Will Do.

One Million Dimes will work wonders in Socialist agitation. It will keep a veritable army of speakers and organizers in the field. It will advance in the history of the Socialists of the end to another by the campaign in the Debs' district and the greatest advance in the history of the Socialists of the will support of the Socialists of the entire country is needed, if we are to make the victory ours! AND WE MUST WIN. WE SHALL WIN!

The original "Debs for Congress" campaign headquarters has been abordered the reaching factors.

If Republican Presidential Candi- is, the fact remains that in large

ing this cost.
But this pioneer work must be done before we can hope to hear the eloquent voice of Debs in Congress.

And this trail-blazing work must be done in such a way as to lay a permanent foundation in these heretofore neglected sections for the future Industrial Republic.

The time to do this missionary work is RIGHT NOW! Using the candidacy of "Debs for Congress" as a starting point, our speakers could command the serious attention of the voters at this auspi-cious moment, when they are in the

What Is Needed. There is just one way in which to accomplish all the propaganda work that must be done in the rural districts to make Debs' election a certainty: we must have from four to six automobiles in the field, not only for transportation of speakers from place to place, including one or more visits to each and every school-house, but for a house-to-house distribution of literature! This is a great undertaking. But the Cause is worth it. And 'Gene is worth it, many times

Let each and every comrade in the United States who realizes the importance of our winning in this fight, -Socialism versus Capitalism-who feels that Comrade Eugene V. Debs is worthy of the best effort and support that the Socialists of America can possibly give him and our Cause, send in his share of the cost of conducting this world-watched contest, so that we may bring it to a success ful close on Nov. 7th.

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On The Firing Line



Maynard Shipley.

The campaign for the election of Comrade Eugene V. Debs to Congress, from the Fifth District of Indiana, began with increased activity, August 14th. Comrade Maynard Shipley, recently editor of the Northwest Worker, of Everett, Wash., and also editor of the Labor Journal, of the same city, arrived in Terre Haute, Sunday, and entered at once upon Sunday, and entered at once upon his duties as representative of the National Office, or of the Socialist Party, in the Debs congressional campaign. It was thought that inasmuch as the fight to send "Our Gene" to Congress is one in which every Socialist in the United States is deeply interested, with many sending in donations to the fighting fund, it would be proper to have, in their behalf, an associate campaign manager, to work in co-operation with Comrade Noble C. Wilson, the campaign manager. Comrade Ship-ley, editor and speaker, was elected to the position by the National Executive Committee upon warm recommendation of Comrade Debs and Noble C. Wilson, and other comrades who have learned of the splendid services rendered the party by Comrade Shipley during the past ten Besides assisting in the management of the campaign, Comrade Shipley will deliver a number of speeches thruout the Fifth District between now and Nov. 7th.

A wad of money these days is a roll of honor.

Socialism will remain a dream only so long as the workers refrain from making it a reality.

What the War *Really* Means-

- (WAR is a pitiless revealer of
- The present war is a struggle for economic supremacy between the capitalist interests of various nations.
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(From The Christian Science Monitor.)
Aside from the two principal politi-

date in 1848; it exceeded the vote cast for Millard Fillmore in 1856 and for John C. Breckinridge, the pro-slavery Democratic candidate, in 1860.

The best the Greenbackers could do in the height of the fiat money movement was 307,306; the Prohibitionists have never passed the 300,000 mark. The Socialist party in 1912 polled 901,873 votes. The vote of the People's or Populist party in 1892 was 1,041,028. In other words, Eugene V. Debs in 1912 came within 139,155 votes of reaching the Populist highwater mark. In the election which gave Weaver 1 041,028 votes a Socialist, and in stand. A headline of the July, 1916, issue reads, "Young workers of the Netherlands, the Ministry of the gave Weaver 1,041,028 votes a So-cialist ticket was offered for the first Dutch capitalist class has made the cialist ticket was offered for the first time, and the name was qualified or modified by the addition of "Labor." The Socialistic-Labor ticket of that year received only 21,164 votes. Eight years later a Social Democratic ticket polled 87,814 votes and the Socialistic-Labor ticket 39,739 votes. In 1904 All efforts to widen the basis of conscription are being fought by the

nounces that the expectation of the leaders of that party rises to a higher pitch than ever this year. That is, they are calculating upon polling no fewer than 2,000,000 votes. Some of the reasons for the hope that is in them may be given: The party has shown a steady and a rapid growth from the beginning. There are evidences of the fact that it has are evidences of the fact that it has those of the working class. been making increasing drafts for They announce that the organ of recruits upon the discontented in both the S. D. A. P., "The Tribune" has of the great parties. Thus, it made its become a daily paper, and rejoices largest gain in 1912 when the Republican party split. There appears to be ground for the belief that a plaining that the time is over when large number of those who voted the all they can do is to fight for their Progressive ticket in 1912, hoping own existence as an organization, thereby to assist in the upbuilding they announce that in the future they of a great new liberal party, now will, in addition to fighting for the

that the Progressive party has been Grom The Christian Science Monitor.)

Aside from the two principal political parties and their temporary offshoots—as, for instance, the Liberal-Republican movement in 1872 and the Progressive movement in 1912, and progressive party has been practically dissolved will go over to Socialism as the most feasible way to the realization of their ideals. aside from the People's or Populist older organizations, the Socialist parparty in 1892, no political organization the United States has polled organization capable of carrying ped organization capable of carrying a number of votes equal to that recorded to the credit of the Socialist than ever before. It has now one party four years ago. This is true of the country's balloting for the presidency since the beginning. To put it is a probability of electing a Socialist is a probability of electing a Socialist in a probability of electing a Socialist is a probability of electing a Socialist in a probability of electing a social socia

of the country's balloting for the presidency cince the beginning. To put it in another way, with the three exceptions noted, no other organization has come nearer winning the title of third party than the Socialist.

The vote cast for Eugene V. Debs in 1912, was greater than that cast for Andrew Jackson or John Quincy Adams in 1828, than that cast for Andrew Jackson or Henry Clay in 1832, than that cast for Martin Van Buren and for William Henry Harrison, Hugh L. White, Daniel Webster and Willie P. Mangum, all combined, in 1836. Is exceeded by over 600,000 the vote cast for the Free Soil candidate in 1848; it exceeded the vote cast pects of a large increase this year, it is a party to be reckoned with.

DUTCH YOUNG SOCIALISTS FIGHT MILITARISM.

Several back numbers of the organ of the Y. P. S. L. of the Netherlands, (Zaaier Group). show us that the movement in that country is making issue reads, "Young workers of the Netherlands, the Ministry of the

Labor ticket 39,739 votes. In 1904 the vote for Debs reached 402,283; in 1908 the Socialist strength was somewhat diffused and its percentage of gain much reduced, but in another four years the vote of the party had doubled.

Our Chicago correspondence, reporting the views of the Socialist national headquarters in that city, announces that the expectation of the leaders of that party rises to a higher pitch than ever this year. That is, they are calculating upon polling no fewer than 2,000,000 votes. Some of the reasons for the hope that is in them may be given: The party has shown a steady and a rapid standard of the lades of the present war is placed in the same place, upon those, radicals and reactionaries alike, who

main issue, Socialism, which is the fundamental and over-shadowing one, lend some of their efforts to combating the evils of nationalism. clericalism, and alcoholism.

Socialist Red Week!

Here's the program: SUNDAY, Sept. 3.—Benson-Kirkpatrick and Literature Distribution Day. Distribute literature in morning. Hold mass-meeting or picnic afternoon or

evening.

MONDAY Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Labor Union and Farmers' Day.

Distribute appropriate literature among organized and unorganized workers and among the farmers. Join with labor unions and farmers' organizations in celebra-

TUESDAY, Sept. 5.—Membership Day. Devote this day toward rounding up the delinquent members, getting the deserters back into the organization, and in bringing new members into the

party.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6.—Wage
Fund Day. Urge the contribution by all workers of at least half the day's wages on this day to the Socialist campaign fund. THURSDAY, Sept. 6.—Young People's Socialist League Day.

Use all efforts in building up the Young People's movement in your locality.

FRIDAY, Sept. 8.—The American Socialist's Day. Use every means possible to build up the

circulation and influence of the national weekly, The American Socialist, or in strengthening the Socialist, or in strengthening the local Socialist press.

SUNDAY, Sept. 10.—The Final Effort—Campaign Fund Day.

Devote all energy toward getting

contributions to the campaign fund, thru meetings, circulation of dime banks, contribution lists, punch cards, etc., etc., winding up the week in a blaze of glory.
DO YOUR PART!

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Beginning with the September number PEARSON'S will become an illustrated magazine. Cost of production will necessarily be increased as the magazine is improved.
In view of these facts the

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