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By ADOLPH GERMER.

You, perhaps, are one who voted for President Wilson and feel that you won. You may have voted for Hughes and regret that your candidate lost. Or, you may have voted for Benson, the Socialist. In the latter event you are not disappointed for you knew that he would not be elected. You voted for what you wanted even tho you knew that he could not

Perhaps you voted for Wilson fearing that if Hughes was elected Wall Street would rule this country with an iron hand. Most of those who voted for Hughes, feared the same thing of Wilson. Be that as it may, the prices of food stuffs are climbing up right along. Does that mean anything to you and your family? If it does, what are you going to do about it? Are you just going to grumble and stop at that? Do you think prices will come down by your growling and snarling? If you think that you can bring prices down by quarreling with the grocer or the butcher, you are mistaken. Your grocer and butcher are only the errand boys for the well organized speculators. You will have to do more than growl and quarrel. Food prices are fixed by a well organized group of food speculators. These food speculators know how valuable it is to be organized. They know that unless they are organized they will work to each others disadvantage. Being thoroly organized they can hold us up at their will when we buy flour, sugar, potatoes, butter, eggs, meats, etc., etc. Organization spells power and advantage, for the speculators in food stuffs and other necessaries of life.

Here are some comparative prices that tell you where your wages go. The prices quoted are WHOLESALE. Retail prices—those the housewife pays—are higher:

Commodities	Nov.	Nov.	Nov
	1914	1915	1916
Flour, per bbl	.\$5.10	\$5.20	\$9.50
Milk, per qt		.06	.08
Eggs, per doz. (best)		35	.50
Hams, smoked, per lb		.17	.22
Butter, creamery, per lk	$33\frac{1}{2}$.29	.40
Coffee, Rio, per lb		.07	.09
Sugar, granulated, per lk		.05	.06
Beans, per 100 lbs		8.20	13.00
Potatoes, p. bu. (60 lbs.	.50	.83	1.80
The above skyrocket		e the r	esult of

organization among food speculators.

Organization means power for you. When you are organized with your fellow workers, then you have power and advantage and can do things for yourself. Don't you think it is your duty to organize and deal with these vexing problems? Let us briefly talk this matter

Those who raise prices support the democratic and republican parties. The Socialist party holds out the hopes of the workers. It is always on the side of the victims of organized speculators. It is the one party to which the profit mongers and speculators do not belong and contribute money.

You have undoubtedly read Socialist literature and attended Socialist meetings. You have certainly learned that the Socialist Party is the political organization to which you should belong. It may be that you agree with the Socialists and call yourself one. But are you a Party member? If not, why not?

Now, do not tell me that you do not want to be tied down to any party; that you want to be free to vote for the "best man". In the past, haven't you voted for what you considered the best man? And how have you benefitted by it? Have conditions changed for the better? Ammons, while Governor of Colorado, permitted Rockefeller's gunmen to join the militia and burn women and children to death. Don't you think that those who voted for him thought they were voting for the "best man"? Don't you think that in every instance where a despot has been elected those who voted for him did

so in the belief that he was the best man? Haven't you gone from one "good man" to another and haven't conditions remained the living, by Frederick C. Howe, United States commissioner of immigration same so far as you are concerned? The "best man" ieda is fine stuff to keep the workers divided and to keep the exploiters in power. No matter how good and lofty those "good men" are, they can do nothing so long as the system of exploitation and speculation endures. The evil elements know this and do not fail to get "best men" votes. But everyone who lives upon the labor of others, watches and fears the Socialist vote and they fear the growing Socialist Party for it beckons their doom.

Another objection that you may have is that you do not like some Socialists. This is more fine stuff for the exploiters. Do you like all the Republicans or Democrats? If not, why do you stay in their ranks? Do you like all the members of your union, your lodge, or your church? You ought to have a better reason than that for staying out of the Socialist Party. All the workers have a common purpose and must be organized before we can get any tangible

The manipulators of prices are not always in love with each other, but for business reasons they belong to the same organizations and work together. There are members in the systems of our bodies to someone else Bankers' Association that hate the thought of each other. This is true of members of the Manufacturers' Associations and Citizen's Alliances—they miss no opportunity to cut each others' throats in business, but they still be- ble with and speculate with on the long to the same organization for they know that only thru organization among themselves are they able to keep Labor down. They know that if they permitted personal dislike to dis-band them they would be powerless and would lose control of affairs.

Objection number three may be that Socialists pay dues. That's true. How otherwise land that would be higher than that would you expect to carry on an organization? No organization can be maintained on good intentions. The very fact that Socialists pay dues keeps the Socialist Party in the hands of its members and obviates the possibility of it becoming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the coming the instrument of the masters of our the complex that I do not recognize the consideration board has been dividuals. He was heckled consideration to the state election board has been duly received," wrote Sinclair to C. L. Cardwell, chief clerk of the Demral Cardwell chief clerk of the Demral Cardwell chief clerk of t Party. We would not permit it if they wanted to do it. If we did, we would cease to be a Party of and for the Workers. If we permitted the

of and for the Workers. If we permitted the gamblers in food stuffs to pay our bills the Socialist Party would be of no benefit to you. The Socialist Party relies first, last and all the time on the working class for political and financial support.

The Socialist Party stands for the abolition of the system of private ownership of the system of private ownership of the system of private ownership of the system of the system of private ownership and democratic management of all large scale industries. The Socialist Party stands for the workers getting the full social value of their labor. What objection have the first that we mave private ownership of the fact that we mave private ownership the first that we mave private ownership the inclined to go back to the land is deterred because have the city who might be inclined to go back to the land is deterred because have the city who might be inclined to go back to the land is deterred because have the city who might be inclined to go back to the land is deterred because have the city who might be inclined to go back to the land is deterred because have the city who might be inclined to go back to the land is deterred because have the city who might be inclined to go back to the land is deterred because have the city who might be inclined to go the city who might be inclined to go this law states that 'concurrent, with the adoption of this amend and the loffice, powers and duties of all election boards, existing under and by virtue of the statute laws of this law states that 'concurrent, with the adoption of this amend and the loffice, powers and duties of all election boards, existing under and the lem form the office, powers and duties of all election boards, existing under and selected a stock dividend of \$80,000, only from a corruent powers in packing houses. No firm has becared the them form the office, powers in the them form the office, powers and duties of the lem form the office, powers and duties of the lem form the office, powers and duties of the lem f

Just give this matter a moment's serious and unprejudiced thought and you will learn that all your objections fail to stand the test. Do not say that you sympathize with us, butbut—well—you simply haven't joined the Party. Why haven't you? There is nothing in all to come under government ownership. of your objections except your lack of determination to stand up and be counted. The plained that the coal mine owners are present crisis demands men and women with stout hearts to enlist in this army for the

common good. Will you do your duty? If there is a local or branch of the Socialist Party in your community, get in touch with it. If there is none, write to the National Office, If there is none, write to the National Office, selling price of the coal at the 803 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., and we breaker. This percentage, therefore, will gladly give you any information you want is not only a royalty, figured on the on how you can organize one or become a member at large.

Watch these leaflets—they will be issued monthly and will deal with subjects of vital interest to you.

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Debs And Germer On

gress at its recent opening, asking for an expression of his views upon the anti-strike law recomended to congress by the president. Debs wired the following statement:

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 6th, 1916 Editor Literary Digest,

New York, N. Y. The anti-strike amendment recom-mended to congress by President over, he bears them no malice but wilson, if enacted and enforced, would practically outlaw the strike and paralyze the striking machinery of the labor movement. It is wholly to the advantage of the employing class. A threatened strike could be held applied finitely on at least until its force. indefinitely, or at least until its force paign. was spent in watchful waiting. Under this amendment a strike, if lawfully possible at all, would be

charge held up on a field of battle. But such a law could not be en-Wilson's Anti-Strike Law forced against the will of the labor The Literary Digest wired Eugene
V. Debs, after President Wilson delivered his annual message to condition to prevent a million organized workers from striking.

EUGENE V. DEBS It seems quite clear that this law, if put into force, will make labor unions as harmless as could be wished by the railroads, the manufacturers' association and other kindred philarthropic institutions which President Wilson is now bent upon serving to

Germer's Opinion. Under this amendment a strike, it lawfully possible at all, would be robbed of its strategic advantages and doomed to inevitable defeat. A strike held up becomes as futile as a The Literary Digest as follows:

| County and City Political Chairman. | County and

"President Wilson's anti-strike plan is a blow at the vitals of organized labor. It denies the right of independent action which labor cannot afford to surrender. To abolish the right of independent action is to establish in this country a form of involuntary servitude and go back to the time when it was a criminal offense to belong to a union. It is against the highest precepts of a people that

boasts of its liberties. "The Socialist Party will give its full support to the union forces in opposition to crushing out the life of organized labor."

Hardly is the election over before the United States seizes San Domin- cry. The Red organization has been teaten by a margin of only 37 votes. go, in order to collect the interest for the plutes. Why is the United States? hard at it for a year and succeeded in the plutes. Why is the United States? This is the answer.

Congressional investigation child's play. It is seeking to postpone

Public Ownership of R. R. Is Advocated by Fred C. Howe

Government Official Declares Private Ownership A Failure.

Public ownership of railroads was advocated as part of a program aimed at the reduction of the cost of of the port of New York, in an ad-

many, in Sweden and in the other most efficiently organized of governments in Europe. Wants Public To Be Benefited.

The speaker declared he advocated public ownership of railroads "not be-cause of an idea that a government will make money out of running them, but because of an idea of giving service to the public."

"We've given away the railroads of circulatory system of the state must be the state's and for the people. We can no more give away the circulatory system of our country and our cities to somebody else than we can give to run for us.

Gamble With Roads, Charge. "The railroads in the United States have ceased to be railroads and have become things that men gamstock markets. our banking houses in the east control almost our entire railroad system. or the sake of our democracy, to save our politics and to save our agriculture, we must eliminate these conditions." Government ownership of slaughter

houses also were advocated by Mr. on cleared and improved tracts, in order to break up vast holdings by in-dividuals. He was heckled considar-

ness it seemed to him that the coal business is the one that is most likely In a striking manner Smith exable to collect from the coal-burning public, not for digging the coal, but simply for allowing the mining com-

pany to dig it. "One of the latest leases by a large coal land owner," he says, "provides for the payment of 27 per cent of the mineral resource, but also a commission, based on the miner's wage."

ship works out is illustrated by Direc-

tion, the gross return to the estate from its coal lands is over 50 cents a conscription.

The people of the United States, says Smith, cannot afford to allow private interests to obtain control of coal resources, because future generations cannot afford to pay the price that would be necessary.

Another Socialist Mayor

After one of the hardest political battles ever pulled off in Traverse City, Mich., a Socialist Mayor and Commissioner were elected Monday, Dec. 4. The city is at present under a Commission Form of Government and the non-partisan plan is in evidence. This made it a difficult proposition for the Socialists at first to designate their candidates. The parties in power, consisting of Democrats and Republicans, made this easier, vote at the Primaries to a victory special privileges and is an evidence at the regular election. There were only three Socialist candidates on the word Socialist does not strike terror to the hearts of voters as of whole ticket and they succeeded in vore, but on the contrary Socialism is

Heading For Internationalism

By LUCIEN SAINT.

WASHINGTON. — Trust-busting as a political eastime is now a thing of the past, and the United States Government is about to enter upon an era of encouraging the trusts. Business has won over the national government completely.

Practical schemes for the consolidation of corpora-tions into gigantic monopolies are now recommended by the Federal Trade Commission in a monumental report, dress before the national conference on marketing and farm credits. The just made public for the benefit of Congress and busing the conference of the public for the benefit of Congress and business and the conference of the public for the public for the conference of the public for the public for the conference of th speaker attacked the system of priness. Under the plea that America must enter the vately owned roads, declared it a world-wide war of the exporting nations, business is failure and asserted railroads had ceased to be railroads and had become "things that men gamble with." do this has been drafted and will be pressed on Con-"Private ownership is a failure gress. The agencies of publicity are being harnessed here. It has been in France, in Ger- to the ame. It is world conquest or downfall!

> sisely the same the world over. The irony of it all is apparent when the recommendations of the commission relative to coal are read. Today in the eastern states of this prosperous nation, coal is selling at anywhere from eight to twelve dollars a ton. Yet the Trade Commission, created by Congress for the alleged purpose of "curbing" business, urges that the coal operators get together for

Capitalism, whether German or American, is pre-

foreign exploitation! Incidentally it is shown that the coal for which American consumers are paying more than \$10 a ton the country," he continued, "and the street railways of our cities and everything else worth while. But the \$4.50 a ton. Doubtless this coal could be shipped across the Atlantic ocean and sold to foreign consumers for less than it is sold to American consumers. If the plans of the Wilson Administration are carried out as now prepared, this will happen as certainly as the day

follows the night. The people of this nation are in for a long period of international competition. As usual the people will pay the bills—the wage workers will carry the burden of "prosperity" on their shoulders.

International business is barely touched on in this report of the high and mighty trade commission. Yet international business is the next forward step. With business internationalized and cut throat competition among nations eliminated, the world will have taken a long step toward industrial peace and democracy. But today, with wars raging throughout the globe, each government is emphasizing nationalism. Internationalism is forgotten. Yet the slow, economic processes are advancing onward and onward, and the new world-state is growing out of the ruins of the old.

For example, international combinations exist in many industries, among which may be mentioned the following:

Chemicals: Example, the Borax Consolidated, owning properties in the United States, Chile, Peru and Asia Minor, and factories in the United States, France, and Great Britain.

Iron and Steel: International combinations in such products as steel rails, galvanized steel, pipe, rods, wire nails, enamel ware, pig iron, etc.

Zinc, aluminum, lead and nickel.

Plate glass and bottles. And many others.

Capital, in short, is becoming internationalized.

Labor in a degree is internationalized. It must be more so. Its chance is NOW, when capital is fighting capital, and when this Government is encouraging American capital to combine for capturing the foreign markets. Let labor combine to capture capital!

Oklahoma Socialists Defy Election Board

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Socialist Secretary-Treasurer H. M. Sinclair told the state election board to "hop to it" if it wanted to prosecute him for not filing expense account of the Socialist Party covering the recent cam-

paign. He declared he would recognize only an election board organized un-der the fair election law, which, he said, was adopted Nov 7. The state election board declared the election

Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey.

Speaking before the American Mining Congress in Chicago, he said that in the whole field of productive busiwill be determined.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS AGAIN DEMAND PEACE.

ROME.-A motion introduced by the socialists in the chamber of deputies urging peace was defeated by a vote of 343 to 47. Those who voted in the minority were mostly France there are no packing house socialists.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR BODY EXPELS CONSCRIPTIONISTS.

LONDON, England.—Bitter feeling against canscription was manifested among delegates to the Australian interstate labor conference, a Reuter How this reward for land owner-hip works out is illustrated by Direc-Senator Lynch and Mr. Burchell, a tor Smith in the case of the Girard estate of Philadelphia.

"Figured on the output from the favored conscription, were expelled. Girard lands," he says, "which is The conference also decided to remove nearly 3 per cent of the total produc- from the Australian labor movement

> price deserve hanging. They are worse than murderers.

Now is the time to work for the Spring elections. More can be converted to Socialism now than after the old party campaign ends.

Some one suggests that the high cost of living has come to stay. Wait till the war ends and the panic ends and you will find out.

It would be interesting to know just how many representatives in congress the people have and how many the trusts have. Which do you think is in the majority?

over his nearest opponent; and T. H. however, by using the slogan "Down with the Socialists" as their battle Coxe for Justice of the Peace was electing two out of the three of them. being considered as the only solution

Food Prices Higher In U. S. Than In Belligerent England -Says Charles E. Russell

PHILADELPHIA.—The cost of living is higher in the United States, which is at peace, than it is in England and France, which are at war.

This declaration is made by Charles Edward Russell, writing in The Public Ledger on prices of foodstuffs in this country and abverd

this country and abroad. "Meat is generally dearer in the United States, where it is produced, than in England, where it is imported, even in war times," writes Russell.

mals for food; does it at cost and for all comers. The French cattle raisers the highest scientific conditions and

the government. As a result, Russell finds that in problems or profits; nobody stands between producer and consumer, taking toll from both.

Good Meat Certain.

"Suppose, for instance, the government of Illinois was to undertake all the meat slaughtering done in that state," writes Russell. "It would, of course, erect the most sanitary slaughterhouse, adopt and follow the most scientific precautions, and carefully inspect all animals it killed. We should then be sure we were not eating lumpy jaw, tuberculosis or trichi-nae. It would slaughter for all comers at cost, and the producers of the west would send in their herds, assured that they would get the actual get their meat at cost price and with- fore.

cut by two packing concerns in Chicago would provide the state with the greatest and best slaughtering establishment in the world. Under our present system, this money has been taken from producer and consumer taken from producer and consumer. No one can suggest any return producer and consumer have had from it or ever will have—except the satisfaction of knowing now where it has gone to."

READERS, ATTENTION!

When you are thru with this paper "The failure of the back-to-the-land movement is due to nothing but teh fact that we have private ownership of public utilities. The man from the city who might be inclined to go hack to the land is deterred because the construction of this amendance in the city who might be inclined to go hack to the land is deterred because the construction of this amendance in two lands are thru with this paper take it along on your way and leave to the car seat. Hand a copy to your acquaintances now and then. France, there are no financial "melant is deterred because the construction of this amendance in two lands in the paper take it along on your way and leave to the car seat. Hand a copy to your acquaintances now and then. France, there are no financial "melant is deterred because the construction of the car seat. Hand a copy to your acquaintances now and then. France, there are no financial "melant is deterred by the construction of the car seat. Hand a copy to your acquaintances now and then.

ing chance. The vote was not only larger in numbers, but there was a marked increase in its percentage of the total vote. The figures show that the county

and legislative candidates ran stronger than the county and legislative send their cattle to the government candidates in former elections. The and the government kills them under same is true of the congressional candidates. didates. The canvass shows that in turns the meat over to the retailer, the Fourth district W. R. Gaylord who can sell it only at a price fixed by the government.

the Fourth district W. R. Gaylord received 11,380 votes, or 31.75 per the government. district Mr. Berger's vote reached the unprecedented high level of 15,973. He received 37.09 per cent of the total vote—a proportion sufficiently large to insure his election by a safe plurality had the Democrats voted for their own candidate instead of the

Republican candidate. The official returns confirm the newspaper reports. The Socialists have made the best showing, especially the candidates for legislative and congressional office, that they have ever made.—The Milwaukee Leader.

The Socialists who voted for Wilson are not fools. They were merely fooled. They will know better next time.

The action of the majority in the The man or group of men who destroy food in order to keep up the destroy food in order to keep up the returns without deductions for melons late election proves hat Socialist edu-

IS THIS THE REASON WHY YOU DO NOT GET YOUR PAPER REGULARLY?

Some two by four politicians, holding down a job of postmaster, have taken it upon themselves to censor and interfere with mail matter addressed to people within their territory.. The American Socialist has the goods on a number of these self-appointed censors and is going to make pretty hot for them.

William Reid, Postmaster of Deerwood, Minn., it seems, has taken it upon himself to "sabotage" the delivery of The American Socialist. We are informed that this politician expressed himself "that there were

papers coming to that office that should be suppressed."

The following signed statement was secured us from employes of the department and speaks for itself. It indicates a deliberate effort to withhold The American Socialist from reaching its readers before the votes

Deerwood, Minn., Dec. 2nd, 1916.

On the morning of November 6th, 1916, when we entered the Deerwood post office to get the mail for distribution, we noticed a package of mail matter which we learned later was 100 copies of The American Socialist addressed to local people. On the morning of the 8th of November, the day after election, the papers were distributed. CLARENCE C. WHEELER,

Rural mail carrier, route No. one. CASPER A. MILLER,

Deputy mail carrier, route No. one.

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A Converted Converter

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

There was once an Old Geezer who bragged of carrying a Red Card ever since the day that the color had been discovered. He used to wheel Charlie about the interest. It ain't goin' to arx around in a baby-carriage and remembers distinctly the day when he taught 'Gene Debs how to pitch an this Old Geezer couldn't learn anything about Socialism. Nope.

He had two kids and they were bright and smart in lots of other ways but they wouldn't have none of his Socialism. He tried to beat it into better than a wilderness peopled by them with a poker but that wouldn't work. So he gave up the job in that direction and tried to change his tactics. Every night when he came home he would pick out the best chair, and \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ open up his paper, his tobacco bag, his vest, and his mouth. He would start talking Socialism. And for the rest of the night there was nothing else to it. The only way out was to blow over to the movies, which everybody did, and the Old Geezer had to pay for eye-glasses.

But one night a Big Change came in. The Old Geezer started to unwind according to costum, when all of a sudden something happened. The One butted in and asked: Say, Pop, what do you mean by Socialism anyway?"

The Old Geezer snorted with rage at this unscemly interruption. He'd show 'em. "Why, I've been a Social-

ist for twenty years," he said.
"Sure, but what is Socialism?" "I remember when we didn't have

any S. P. at all." "Sure, but what is Socialism? Explain it to me, will you?"
"Young feller," here the Old Geezer
glared at him, "I carried a Red Card

before you were born." "That may be, pop, but I want to

know just why you are a Socialist and what you mean by the word." "That is easy. A Socialist is one

who wants to take the property of the rich away from them and give the Bowery Hang-outs a look-in on Mor-

"Forget it, pop, that's not a socialist, that's a second-story man. Here's what socialism is, get this straight: Socialism is a social philosophy founded on historical and economic facts and administered through an internationally organized movement that aims to remedy existing conditions so as to establish a new order of society in which the socially necessary tools of social life shall be socially owned and operated for the benefit of those who perform useful labor. That's the definition."

to tell me anything about Socialism," said the Old Geezer. "Why, I remember ... But say, where did you learn all that stuff?"

'I've been a member of the YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE for the past sixx months now, and it took me almost that long to get your bunk about the subject out of my head was going to find out about the matter and I did, and when I once understood the proposition as it really was, why of course I took to it right away. Now I have joined the Party and have been elected on the Dues Collecting 1917 output of newsprint, at a price, Committee. I find that you are ten months in arrears with your dues, and as a good socialist you believe in paying up. I've got the stamps right along with me now, so cough up \$2.50 and I'll make your red card presentable."
"Why what the—"

"Come on now and kick in with that two and a half."

He did, and the stamps were affixed "Now, pop," said the Young One, "don't forget that there's a local meeting next Sunday afternoon and that means that there will be no pinochle club for you on that day. Furthermore you have an engagement with you and I are going to cover this prethis. It hasn't been done in ten

years."
"Good Night," groaned the Old

Geezer. But he did as he was told.

So would you. Moral: Don't get gay making converts unless you are willing to take your own medicine.

It Was Ever Thus

By WILLIS ANDREWS.

Many revolutionary spirits are wont to lose heart and become discouraged the earth was flat. Paid lecturers were over the seeming apathy and indifference if not bitter opposition of the theory of Galileo would surely ultra-conservatives to every move- lead to moral decay and spiritual degment intended for the good of man- radation. kind. But the whole history of the human race reveals the fact that of socialism are being assailed and its movies that the Caucasian race is kind. But the whole history of the every step made in advancement has advocates persecuted and imprisoned. committing suicide, and that the met with obstacles. Every new truth discovered in the realm of science or over the land to warn the people pears that the master class of Europe philosophy has had to fight its way against the "fallacies" of socialism. is importing Japanese and Chinese for recognition. And our own age is no exception to times agone. But alist in Germany doubts that Balaam's yellow people wil make them just as dauntless souls will press on and on ass was ever gifted with articulate good slaves as the white people did.

LET THE PLUTES RULE!

NOTE: Under this heading will be published each week brief accounts of how the people are being done by the financial, commercial and industrial magnates. News from Wall street generally not intended for the knowledge of the masses will also be given.

By MAX SHEROVER

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Like going into battle with raw

recruits, would be our facing Europe

for world-wide trade after the war

without a closer degree of co-operation between labor and capital.

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The Poor Railroads!

(Continued from last week).

Central New England showed a net

surplus for the three months ending

Sept. 30 of \$436,837, a 66 per cent in-

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the tobacco trust passed the war tax on to the public by reducing the

weight of a five cent sack of tobacco

by one ounce. That war, we think, is

Child's restaurants returned all

their tea spoons to the factory and

had one-eight of an inch shaved off

the circumference. And now these spoons are "saving" \$12,000 a year

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

This discovery brought about the

cutting down of the syrup and cream

pitchers by one quarter of an inch-

System)—Nine months' net* boodle

shows the insignificant sum of \$6,-

*All fancy salaries ranging from \$10,000 to 75,000 a year have been charged off to wages" and are not included in the boodle.

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Let the Wealth Producers Rule!

Let the Plutes Rule!

on the concern's sugar bill.

\$4,000 "saved".

Chesapeake & Ohio is pulling profits

-George Weiss in FORUM.

WHY WE ARE CONDUCTING THIS | a lesson of thrift? Is labor putting just held here. COLUMN.

PUBLICITY.

city in all of its aspects, should welcome it and seek it. Publicity won't Labor's great power is being mishurt its dignity. A dignity which can guided. be preserved only by seclusion, which cannot hold its own in the market place, is not worth having. We must more and more get out of the seclusion of our offices, out into the rough-andtumble of democracy."--Otto Kahn.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$traws In The Wind.

England's war debt reached the sum of \$13,730,000,000. Don't worry be paid.

Yes, And Maybe The Guillotine Will Be Popular Again.

Says Earl Loreburn in the House of Lords: "Unless the collective common sense of mankind prevails before the worst comes, Europe will be little old men, women and children. It is no exaggeration to say that if the war continues indefinitely revolution

And now upspeaks Sir George Paish: "If we go on spending money as we are now we shall see another break in American exchange, accompanied by a break in Canadian, Argentine, Australian and Indian exchanges. This probably will mean the suspension of specie payments, AND WE SHOULD HAVE TO TELL THE WORLD WE WERE UNABLE TO PAY OUR DEBTS. \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Premier Asquith just says: "The financial situation of Great Britain is

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ WANTED-A Nation to Go to

England went into the war to period last year. "avenge" Belgium. Now, who will enter the war to "avenge" Greece?
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

The Why of the H. C. of L. Cudahy Packing Co's 'net plunder for the year exceeds \$3,000,000. Let the Plutes Rule! \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

In Oklahoma alone the wheat

Bradstreet's Exports.

Bradstreet's reports exports of grain for last week as follows: Wheat 5,587,000 bushels, last week, 7,026, bushels; since July 1, 162,839, 000 bushels. Corn 578000 bushels, last week 260,000 bushels, last year 419,-000 bushels; since July 1, 22,391,000 bushels, last year 4,632,000 bushels.

Which Means A Lie in its "proper" Use.

The truth in its proper use.--Motto S S S S S

"I won't have any kid of mine try In Memoriam of the Ludlow Massacre. Denver-Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. declared a dividend of 30 per cent on the preferred stock.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ The Measure of Exploitation. Paige-Detroit Motor Co. 1916 dividents amount to 190 per cent.

Why We must Raise Our Sub Price. International Paper Co.-"Earned" more than \$2,000,000 in past four months. The company will soon renew the war tax. contracts for the greater part of its which is undersood to be 11/4 more than last year's contract prices.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Let the Plutes Rule!

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Guess, It'll Have to Be a Case of Raw Recruits.

Preparing For The Commercial Struggle. The country is now in the shifting sands of a temporary prosperity, and at the same time is apparently ignorant of the undermining operations that are constanly going on. It is manifest that some of those who profess properly to guide the destinies of labor have blinded themselves to the obvious fact that after the war me for Sunday morning, leave the the obvious fact that after the war house seven a. m. What for? Oh, commercial supremacy on its hands. Industrial conservation calls on the cinct with literature regularly after nation to prepare for what is coming. Is labor preparing? Is labor learning

leo was the son of a Florentine noble-

discovered that the earh was globular

in form and revolved around the sun

For this pronouncement Galileo was

thrown into prison on the charge of

lesiastical authorities of his time

that such teachings would upset the

religious faith of the people, who were

perfectly satisfied in the belief that

was persecuted for his daring. Gali-| whale, therefore it would be an act of treason to the state to guarantee man and professor of mathematics at to man the right to work and the full Pisa. Jansen had invented the teles- product of his toil. Because some cope and with this instrument Galileo socialist in England believes it should be the privilege of woman to divorce a drunken or brutal husband without suffering the shame and humiliation of divorce courts, therefore such heresy. It was maintained by the ec- action would destroy the home—the home that indeed has already been destroyed.

> It is this kind of illogical reasoning that is being paraded before the world and which it is expected sensible people will regard as serious objections to socialism.

Someone is advertising in the speech, therefore it is all wrong to They are merely having the protest-Just think—Galileo, who first pro-claimed the rotundity of the earth eway back in the sixteenth century, the story concerning Jonah and the that will not rebel.

Baltimore Convention Demonstrates Solidarity

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT. OT IN twenty years has there been a convention of so great importance as the convention of the American Federation of Labor

away some of its extra gains for the This convention has made history. proverbial rainy day? Many so-called It has struck out boldly and clearly labor leaders have for the past three and tackled the problems of todoy in "Finance, instead of avoiding publi- months been sowing the seeds of a statesman-like manner that must what it calls a "prosperity strike." compel the attention of the nation.

There was courage in this convention-courage and intelligence, and that is a bad combination for plutocracy to go up against.

I have attended three conventions of the American Federation of Labor. This convention, in point of average ability of delegates, in point of constructive work, in point of bold action and harmony is far ahead of the others. Delegates who have attended the twenty.

Here are some of the big things that were done: The convention decided that labor

equivalent to about 14½ per cent on its capitalization of \$62,792,00, of at least one half is water, junctions and get the judges im-Nevertheless the above figures show peached, was the stand taken. an increase of 914 per cent over the

There must be no military training in public schools and no militarism in the nation.

The work done toward bringing into month's net "earnings" showed an in- being a Pan-American Federation of Labor must be pushed with vigor. crease of \$272,970 over same period in The work of uniting the workers of all countries through organized labor

must be prosecuted with diligence. There can be no sympathy with the Constitutionalist government of Mexico, so long as it retains the decree of August 1, fixing the death penalty for

those who strike or agitate for strikes. The Federation stands for the eight-Iron Mountain-Three months' net hour principle, but postpones decision graft amounts to \$2,576,171, indicatas to the advisability of using legislang an increase of three quarters of tive methods, pending the outcome of a million dollars over same period in the fight of the railroad brotherhoods. This was a plain case of giving first consideration to the men on the firing Louisville & Nashville in three line and avoiding anything that might be prejudicial to their struggle. months made an increase of \$725,959

There must be an embargo on exportation of foodstuffs, providing that can be secured without violation of in-

Wonder whether Mr. Thom, the ternational law. railroad attorney, meant the Eric rail-There is to be continuance of efforts road when he hinted to the Newlands looking toward an international labor Congressional Committee that some peace congress when the war ends of the roads are ready to sell out to despite the discouraging results of last vear's work.

These are the high lights, the things Should a miracle occur and the that stand out big in the work of two

us that crop shortage is the cause of the H. C. of L.

ye gentle railroads that same day that was evident all through the contact in the well have columns of space in the plute press preparing the public for battle against the common foe. And nations. another increase in freight and pas- they looked it. Every inch.

During the convention the powers of wealth met in New York and formed a league, backed by eight billion Why Private Ownership of Public Utilities dollars, with the purpose of crushing labor. The snivit shown here in Rel. labor. The spirit shown here in Bal- It is they who sweep an army of ten extra dividend of \$2 a share in ad- be given to Wall Street. It was the wild charge and the resulting masdition to the regular quarterly divi- answer that said:

American Light & Traction.—Sur-plus profits for the year ended Sept. your dollars." strength and our solidarity against astic powers.

30 are \$5,184,616—an incerase of over | More encouragement than usual was given to pleas for help in organization work and much less time than what the outcome will be? Who can usual was spent in solving jurisdic-The weight of the ten cent package tional troubles. There were but two of chocolate was reduced by threeextended debates on the floor in juriseights of an ounce. One concern alone diction cases. Many were settled off in this way will clean up \$53,000 a the floor.

There was encouragement for humanity in the proceedings of each day. It was a wonderful convention and an inspiring convention.

Oh, yes, America will have war War is the only thing that will enable over but the trust is still collecting capitalism to exist for five years

> Some day America will have to fight for the land, just as Mexico is doing today, unless Socialism comes in to curb the rapacity of the masters.

They tell us we ought to intervene in. Mexico because the government there is unable to cope with the situation. Mexico has been at war for three years. At one time the United States was a war for twelve years American Tel. & Tel. (Bell Phone ystem)—Nine months' net* boodle power had intervened then?

Nora G. Smith — In Memoriam —

The Socialist Local of Haverhill, Mass., has lost one of its most active workers in the of Comrade Nora G. Smith. Tho not enjoying the best of health. Comrade Smith was an enthusiastic and willing worker. She had great faith in the

ultimate victory of the working class and before her death gave a striking example of her faith and devotion. She was not wealthy, being one of the working class and having to participate in the struggle for bread. Imagine then the emotion of her surviving comrades when her husband, Comrade James C. Smith, also a member of the Local, presented to the Haverhill Central Socialist Club a check for one hundred dollars (\$100.00) as a legacy from his late wife to be used for the benefit of the movement! Such a gift under such circumstances and for such a purpose testifies to a devotion so utterly consecrated that words fail to express the mingled feelings of love, respect and gratitude that pos-

Fighting For No Man's Land

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

HERE IS no sign that a decision will soon be made in the war. There is only fighting, the endless procession of strong men to the trenches and of broken bodies and shattered minds and charred corpses out of the trenches. The third winter falls upon the crumbling of European civilization, with no promise that spring will bring anything but a renewal of the destruction and death.

The river of calamity flows on into the homes of the contending nations, flooding the land with the tidings of fathers and sons lost, families ruined and hearts broken. The treadmill turns ceaselessly, thousands and tens of thousands daily paying the price of the militaristic frenzy. Now and then as many as twenty conventions said there is a quickening of the carousal that the same statement applies to of death, as when Verdun is stormed, or the Somme is crossed, or Roumania throws her handful of men upon the bleeding block.

And the longer the war lasts the injunctions and the judges issuing more does it become plain that they them must be defied. Disobey the in- who are grappling in the trenches who are grappling in the trenches take a minor part in the war. More well fed. surely is it true now than ever before that the cause of the war and its conclusion are in no way bound up with doing the fighting.

Across No Man's Land.

The man who marches off to the and his fatherland has an eye solely pay: to duty, the duty of a loyal citizen in a common cause. In some strange hole in the ground he slings his rifle

Tow accurately it has been named! It indeed belongs to no son of man. Hideous human bodies tell where some few, vaded the strip of dirt between the two armies and tried to make it their

own. It is not theirs! And when, after hurling a storm of trench and again watch the popping fiashes beyond No Man's Land.

It is No Man's Land, that the two armies are fighting for, and no man's land it will remain.

acreage increased by 15,000 acres, with wheat reserves of 4,000,000 bushels. And the "kept ladies" of the press tell Woodrownian alleged eight hour day reveal the splendid spirit of solidarity fought far from the scene of carnage

gaging their armies in the crash upon Verdun, in the ride over the Somme, and in the descent upon Roumania. sacre. And they do so because they "If you want fight you will get it— are busy with political deals, with and plenty of it. We will pit our commercial measures and with dyn-

Glimpsing the Future.

Who but these gentlemen can tell guess whether it is to last a year or ten? Who knows but they whether the cards have not already been dealt for a conclusion that will be only an armistice before a greater war?

lower Austria and strangle Turkey, only to find that England stands over her shoulder ready to drive her back as happened in the last struggle between Russia and Turkey? Or will Germany make truce with the Slav and join with Japan to form a land empire extending from the North Sea

to the pacific? What have the men in the trenches to do with such questions as these?

The men in the trenches are fighting the battles. But the war is being

fough elsewhere. The men in the trenches are fight ing for no man's land. And the men who are fighting the war are fighting for every man's land.

The men in the trenches had nothing to say about making the war. They will have nothing to say about the terms of peace. The men who brought the war will have everything to say.

The Supreme Tragedy. That is the supreme tragedy of this

war and of every war. It seems so clear to us over here away from the slaughter. And yet it seems so hard for us to do what must be done if we are not to find ourselves marching off to trenches to fight for our firesides, while others make our war and end them.

Now is the time to wage ruthless

war on militarism, to tear away the mask worn by a false patriotism concealing privileged wealth and power Now is the time to spread the sentiment of fraternity with all nations and solidarity with the working class everywhere against the rule of the aristocracy which makes war and reaps the reward.

EVEN AS THE LEAST OF THESE'

Under the caption of "Another Tradition Gone" the Cleveland Plain Dealer eagerly announces the stup endous discovery that an associate judge of the Supreme Court has ac tually travelled from Washington, D. C. to Ohio to cast his ballot—just like ordinary folks. "It was fit tradition to destroy" says the Plain Dealer. Horrors, if this keeps up we may find that our nine uncrowned that will the our story levels." kings will stoop to other levels of ordinary life. Can it be that the Banson campaign scared the plutes into reting even their per shallings?

This Is For Your Eye, Madam!

E KNOW why the government cannot take over and control the food supply and thus reduce the leaves t ing. It is simply because those who own the government wouldn't allow it to do any such thing. In their hands, it is here to maintain profits—their profits—and permit nothing to interfere with them.

But that the government could—if allowed to—take over the food supply and reduce the high cost of living goes without saving. In fact, whenever it is to the interest of the gentlemen who control the government to have it do this, it does it, and with brilliant success, too.

For example, the government must feed some of its servants as cheaply as possible, and at the same time as well as possible. And, as these people are fed from government revenues, it is to the interest of those who own the government to see that, while they are well fed and kept physically efficient, too much money is not expended on their food.

We mean, of course, the soldiers.

While the Chicago Health Department is experimenting to see how well a certain selected "diet squad" can exist on 40 cents per diem, Uncle Sam-not experimenting-is feeding the thousands of his soldiers on—how much? On 27 cents a day, and giving them the best possible rations, likewise. Soldiers are usually husky people with good appetites, and the common consensus of opinion is that Uncle Sam's soldiers are exceptionally

Let the housewives of the nation—those unfortunate creatthe blind devotion of those who are ures who are tormented to the verge of desperation by the everincreasing cost of food—ponder over these figures, representing what Uncle Sam pays for food supplies for his well-fed soldiers; let them compare them with the prices they pay, or are asked front for the sake of his loved ones to pay, and which, unfortunately, only too often they cannot

Fresh beef, 11.41 a pound. (How much do you pay for it, madam?) Beans, 10½ cents a pound; Bacon (two grades), toward where a line of popping flashes 18.47 and 22.59 cents a pound; flour, \$4.02 a hundred pounds; tell him the enemy is to be found. rice, 4.57 cents a pound; potatoes, 3.23 cents a pound; coffee, Between the two lies what is called No 17.75 cents a pound, and salmon, 14.72 cents a pound.

There is even Thanksgiving turkey for the boys in blue. Uncle has purchased 25,000 pounds of it—it is an "extra," of scarecrows of decaying course—for them at 34 cents a pound, and that it the highest price on record that he ever paid, but from 6 to 10 cents lower

And all this works out at 27 cents a day! Just compare shot and shell upon the enemy, the the price list above given, madam, with what you are asked in men rush forward and cross the the corner grocery, and see how it figures out. And it is better boundary, sooner or later they come stuff, too, than what you get at almost double prices. And even to another halt, drop down into a new then Uncle pays an enormous profit to the contractors who supply his soldiers.

Why can't Uncle take control of the food supply and feed For while they are engaged in the us all on the same scale? Alas, the poor old gentleman canactual struggle, the war is really be not! Those who have a grip on him would not let him; but they ing fought elsewhere. It is being insist that he feed the soldiers cheaply and well, and he does.

He will not do it for us, for several reasons. The first is, that we have never seriously asked him, or ordered him, to do It is the gentlemen who occupy the it; second, we have never even tried to rescue him from the high places in diplomacy who are en- fellows who make him feed the soldiers cheaply and well, but who at the same time insist on soaking and exploiting us to the limit—and beyond it—in the matter of food prices; and, third, that a whole lot of us are idiots enough to believe what these American Express,—Declared an timore was the best answer that could thousand and fifty thousand into a rascals tell us, that it is not his business; that, if he did so, he would disgrace himself and us; that it would be "paternalism" and "slavery" and "Socialism."

And the third count is correct. It would be Socialism. But, as we don't understand what Socialism is, we are, therefore,

naturally, frightened at the name. Perhaps we will be more reconciled to it when our hunger overcomes our fright. But never forget that Uncle Sam can 'solve the high cost of living problem," if we only insist on him doing so, taking charge of him and seeing that he does it. And he can do even better than with the soldiers. He can cut out Russia, now more than ever, holds ALL PROFIT. But he will never do it until we make him do it the advantage over Germany and England. Will she overrun the Balkans with her hordes, snatch if we only recognize the relationship.—New York Call.

The Flower That Follows The Sun

By JOHN M. WORK.

HE FLOWER that follows the sun does it even on cloudy days." There are some people who think that the recent election was a defeat for the Socialists.

But they have another hunch coming. Of course we like to elect lots of officials. The more the merrier. The more we elect, the more good they will be able to do.

BUT OUR main object is to convert the people to Socialism. We held our own so far as the officials are concerned, and, so far as converting people to Socialism is concerned, we made a great leap forward. People as a rule are not converted to Socialism all of a sudden. It takes time for it to soak in. It takes time for them to get weaned away from

all of the old ideas and the old ties.

I will fess up myself. When I was converted to Socialism, in the fall of 1896, I was secretary of McKinley and Hobart club. I went right ahead acting as secretary of the club. Furthermore, I voted for McKinley and Hobart in November of that year. But the virus was working in me. In a few months I was away beyond all danger of ever voting an old party

DURING THE past four years, we have battered down a great deal of the prejudice against Socialism. Therefore, we are just that much nearer

Millions of men and women who were formerly hostile to Socialism are now favorably disposed toward it, even the they are not yet Socialists. All this is clear gain. Our work has done it.

THEREFORE, no one need be discouraged by the results of the election. Learn to look thru the mere appearance of things and see the reality, And, whenever you do feel blue, think of the old saying that stands at the head of this article, "The flower that follows the sun does it even on cloudy days." We follow the sun. Rain or shine, we follow the sun. We know that we are bound to win our goal. Let it rain. Let it pour. Let it storm. It matters not. We are in the vanguard just the same, enlightening the minds of the people, and bringing the great day nearer.

The following lines from Gerald Massie size up the situation:

"We are beaten back in many a fray, But newer strength we borrow And where the vanguard rests today The rear shall camp tomorrow.

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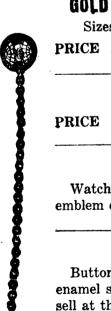
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The results of nusticis will be acknowledged, bank received will be acknowledged, but lack of space makes it necessary to do it in installments.

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Says—H. W. Evans, Roseburg but lack of space makes it necessary to do it in installments. hide the facts about the unjust before, and the Agricultural system of distribution of the Department does nothing to earth's wealth that is at present break up the control of the

Excepting meats and dairy As much poultry products products, the United States is were produced in 1916 as in producing enough for all within 1899, and the same result ocits borders. The pity of it is curred. No need to speed up that all do not get enough, but the hen-raiser.
that is not the fault of the prothat an do not got the production of sweet potatoes ducers. "It is notable," declares the head of the Agricultural Department, "that, notwith and the very rapid inwith standing the very rapid inwith standing the production of sweet potatoes of the production of the production of sweet potatoes of the production o tion of meats and dairy products, has remained approximately the same or has increased."

So with sugar. In 1899 only 1242—Joseph Dorcsak, Elizabeth ... 1494—P. Sermmer, Elizabeth ... 1494—P. Sermmer, Elizabeth ... 1494—P. Sermmer, Elizabeth ... 1539—H. F. Niessner, Camden 539—H. F. Niessner, Camden 539—H. F. Niessner, Camden 1539—H. F. Niessner,

this figure ROSE to 18 and a fraction pounds. In 1916 it GREW to nearly 20 pounds. Is the price of sugar lower today than it was six years ago? If make money by maintaining high prices here, while selling abroad. Listen to some more to this figure ROSE to 18 and a fraction pounds. In 1916 it GREW to nearly 20 pounds. Is the price of sugar lower today than it was six years ago? If not, why not?

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high prices here, while selling abroad. Listen to some more from Houston:

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Even in the products which have decreased, the decrease has increased, the decrease has increased, the decrease has increased to some more of the people of the Unitation of the Unita

have decreased, the decrease has That's the truth. It's the last not been important, and, were word. All other talk comes from meat had fallen only to 219 them, if necessary. had sunk to 75. Butter and slums on Christmas day.

Introducing Jimmy

I just want to let you fellows know that Jimmy has come back again. See mankind as brothers blended, You all know Jimmy? No? Well, Jimmy is just about the brightest, learn to heart, as true as steel, jolliest Yipsel that ever came across Labor for the Commonwealth, the pike. He knows everything about our league, particularly since he's been away a year. Maybe you didn't Join the Party. know he was away, but everybody Here's your that belongs to our league knows that he's been away, yes, and is glad to You have ONLY CHAINS TO LOSE, see that he is back too.

Jimmy has been away over a year. Nobler work you ne'er could choose; During that time he has been working at various towns and wherever ing at various towns and wherever he went he visited the leagues. He has some stories to tell. He won't mention any names or dates of the places where he's been for he wouldn't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but if any leagues know that feelings, but if any leagues know that his story means them, well the best

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During the past six months The American Socialist has silently borne a number of merciless blows from the paper trust. The general rise in the price of white news print paper did not escape us. It has hit us hard and heavy—and we have kept quiet. During the campaign we conserved our valuable space to campaign and propaganda matter. The five, ten and fifteen cent short term subscriptions represented not merely an actual loss but because of the cost of paper was a critical venture for us. However, we felt that the business of The American Socialist was to spread the message of Socialism and not to make a profit. We do not expect to make a profit in publishing The American Socialist. The moment we do we shall put that in improving and increasing the paper. What we must do, however, is to avoid a deficit. We must break even. We cannot do it now —with the present cost of production and the low subscription price we are charging.

Just glance at our paper bills reproduced here. In looking at the figures under the "price" column you will see the whole story in a nut shell. On January 10 of this year we paid \$2.20 per 100 pounds of paper—on October 30, we paid \$5.75 per 100 pounds—an increase of \$3.35 on 100 pounds. This increase spells an additional and un-

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provided for extra expenditure of several hundred dollars every month. And indications are that the price of paper is going higher still. The paper trust feels that they can squeeze and crush the press with impunity.

The paper trust's last report shows that their profits for the past four months exceeded the sum of TWO MILLION DOL-LARS. Still its greed is not appeared. It wants more. And what alternative have we? We either pay the price demanded or go without paper.

Since the upward climb in the price of paper began hundreds of Socialist and Labor papers as well as small capitalist papers have been driven to the wall and put out of business. Those publications that managed to hold out during the critical period have now resorted to the inevitable —they raised the subscription price. The penny paper is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. The two and three cent paper takes its place. And the big metropolitan papers which, for circulation reasons, refuse to raise the selling price of the paper are compelled to pass the increased cost on to the advertiser. This means giving the advertiser greater and more control over the policy of the paper. This means suppression, adulteration and coloring of labor news-our news-on a larger scale. This means continuously greater poisoning of the minds of the workers and

Our Existence

therefore making our attempts to clarify their minds all the harder.

other Socialist publications as a matter railroad employes to strike. But it is Such is the weight of the oppressive of self-preservation were compelled to proposed that the right shall not be forces headed by the U. S. Steel Corraise their subscription price. The Chicago exercised until after full and fair in- poration. To realize what such op-Day Book—a paper without advertising— vestigation with a view to preventing pression means to the American just raised its price to two cents. The such action if possible." New York Call found it necessary not to accept any returns. Pearson's raised its tinue to be legal, but only after the writer has before shown "How price to \$1.50 a year straight. Small town enough time has elapsed to enable the Steel Trust Got It." This deals accept any returns. Pearson's raised its price to \$1.50 a year straight. Small town dailies thruout the country have raised their price. The Association of National Advertisers at its annual meeting held in Boston a few days ago adopted resolutions approving "reasonable increases in the selling price of periodicals and newspapers".

The American Socialist is seriously affected by this situation, but we shall not this gis an inevitable outcome we are try-this is an inevitable outcome we are try-this inevitable outcome with the but only after the steel Trust Got It." This deals with how the trust keeps it. We shell the Steel Trust Got It." This deals with how the trust keeps it. We shell the Steel Trust Got It." This deals with how the trust keeps it. We shell the Steel Trust Got It."

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fected by this situation, but we shall not raise the subscription price just yet. Tho this is an inevitable outcome, we are trying to postpone the inevitable. We first Violence is often all that is needed to want to hear from you as to how you feel stop all progress and make tyranny about this matter. We have taken you complete. Sometimes, kowever, violence is a vital factor in further iminto our confidence—we have pointed out the situation to you—and now we want workers will not always stand for

opinion and your advice. In the meantime, will be ushered in calmly and quietly, however, bear in mind that the price of if possible; but it is going to be, even paper has gone up in a straight skyward line and that it continues on its climb.

The Way The Steel Trust The President's Program

In commenting on President Wilson's railroad program, the Omaha World-Herald said recently: "It is The Appeal to Reason, The Rip Saw and not proposed to abrogate the right of CAPITAL to fight organized LABOR!

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By WM. F. KRUSE.

A ruse to get strikebreakers for the coal fields of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, would have succeeded but for one little fact. That fact was the manliness of the men that were shipped down to work there, and the indomitable courage of the strikers. Ever since last April 1500 coal miners have been out on strike in

this district. It is newly organized even under the miserable pay per ton they were getting. All over this country it takes 2000 pounds of coal to make a ton, but in the Hooversville mall bare shack after walking to make a ton, but in the Hooversville mall bare shack after walking area to make a ton, but in the Hooversville mine. The men were bundled off by mine guards who took great pride in displaying their six returning "Verona."

Attorney Fred H. Moore, of Los Angeles, Cal., famous in many Labor speech sympathizer charged with asthey were getting. All over this country it takes 2000 pounds of coal

The first step taken by the mine owners was to evict the strikers from the company property. But that was met by the generosity of the people of Hooversville, for to a man, merchants and all, the people there back up the justice of the miners' elaim. After some time a few of the smaller independent mines gave in to the demands and the men started working again. But Mr. Telford Lewis, Superintendent of Knickerbocker Mines No. 1 and No. 2, refused to have anything to do with them. He was ready to fight and tried to get the formulation of the few later of and later went over to get the mine again and nulled twenty-two later of and later went over to get the mine again and nulled twenty-two later of the few later of and later went over to get the mine again and nulled twenty-two later of the few later of and later went over to get more formulation. They were followed by the guards who tried every-thomas yet unconvicted! This was our own! Shall these men be rail-made the excuse for not allowing Attorney Moore into the jail on Friday, the was not allowed to see they said that Labor should not be gagged? Workers, it is for YOU to say!

Protests and resolutions should be sent to Pres. Wilson and to Gov. Lister. Olympia, Wash. Send a de-After some time a few of the get on with scabs. Most of the few men that he could get were not miners, and the production, according to the information given by the information given by the scape of the scap strikers, did not average much more lings. After several days' stay the than 5 per cent of the normal outmen were shipped back to Chicago and sheer malice and gratuitous brutality. put. The mines were completely the agency will probably have to pay the Sheriff forbade the food being

out-of-town scabs. Word was sent to the West Madison Street employment agencies at Chicago, and to other their fight. All but about 150 of completely under the sway of the other troubles. But laws mean nothing to the greed of the master class. Brooks Agency shipped a load of sixty-four men down in their first batch. Before they were hired they were assured that there was no strike and that everything was all right. It was explained that the only reason why men were being shipped all the way from Chicago was that workers were scarce in that region on account of "prosperity," and because many of coal people were moving south for the winter. This is very true, in part, at least, for several big coal barons will spend their winters at Palm Beach as usual, but no miners will be found there. The men that were picked up in Chicago were mostly foreigners and they were assured that they would get good jobs and that after a few days work they would be taken into the union and that they could pay their initiation fees out of their wages and that everything would be done to get them

right in with the boys.

Chicago is not a pleasant place to bum around in in winter, so most of the men fell for the story. No sooner had they pulled into the station at Hooversville, to which town their tickets read, than they began to suspect that something was wrong. They were not permitted to leave the train at the station and were told to

IMPRISONED IN **EVERETT**

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EVERETT .-- As a final result of "What are you going to do there?" the weeding-out process among the "Verona" who was shot in nine places "Don't you know there's a strike on there? Don't be a scab."

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"Don't you know there's a strike on the attempt to secure the rights of Free Speech in Everett, "Standard has been accounted by the scape of their activities in the attempt to secure the rights of Free Speech in Everett, "Standard has been accounted by the scape of their activities in the attempt to secure the rights of Free Speech in Everett, "The scape of the scape of their activities in the attempt to secure the rights of Free Speech in Everett, "The scape of the scape o on there? Don't be a scab."

Just then the train pulled out and it was a pretty mad crowd of men that found themselves tricked and duped

The steamer is a strike attribute in the attempt to secure the volleys into the crowded decks of the rights of Free Speech in Everett, steamer, has had action for damages brought against the steamship company, the Everett Dock Company, Sheriff Donald McRae and several security with unlaws the steam of the st the only demand that has been made thus far is for honest weight. Heretofore the men were robbed of as high as 50 per cent of their just earnings even under the miserable way are the bundled off by mise ground with the server was to be a siding in the mine. The men were reached even under the miserable way are the bundled off by mise ground with the server was the siding in the mine. The men were back helf way whether the miserable way are the bundled off by mise ground with the server was the side of the server with the server was the side of the server was the serv

to make a ton, but in the Hooversville mines it takes 2000 or more. It was around in the teeming rain, and soon this demand that brought on the strike more than eight months ago.

| Small pare snack after walking cases, is on the job acting for the men in Seattle and Everett. Colonel S. E. S. Wood, of Portland, Ore., is also full tale of the legal battles looming and laid on the bare floor for them to acting in the case in an advisory in the case in sleep on. They had been assured of acting in the case in an advisory a good supper when they arrived but capacity.

The men in jail in Everett are bevater coffee and dry bread. ing constantly subjected to petty per-Bloody Sunday, Nov. 5th. It is for Just as soon as the luggage was secution. They have all been phothe same cause that these men are unloaded at the house four of the tographed and finger-printed by offimen grabbed their suitcases and cials of the State Board of Prison, alstarted for the town. They were followed the as yet unconvicted! This was our own!

the price of the deceit practiced on given to the men. This has but added the found statement to bring in the helpless workers. to the growing sentiment in Everett The strikers at Hooversville are in against the Sheriff and the prosecu-excellent spirits and expect to win tion. The daily press of Everett is

much of it as they could wish." When Gun In Every Home In Moore saw this "interview" in the Gun In Every Home In paper, he was astounded. The story was a deliberate piece of misrepresentation. Disclaimers have been sent to the Everett papers; but whether they will be printed is questionable.

rights of the working class to express as is done in imperialistic Berlin its views and to organize that five when the common herd are forbidden men met their deaths so nobly on to parade. the same cause that these men are now in prison. The masters will try to railroad them. We must defend Shall these men be rail-

mand to your congressmen and senators, for a congressional investigation into the battle of Everett, Nov. 5th,

Socialism is forcing itself on an unwilling world, because it is the only thing that will meet the terrible situ-

The developing cooperative movean accurate statement of the conditions in each out-of-town job, especially with regard to strikes and other troubles. But lever mean and the next day went around to the highly. This article actually states that Moore said that the prisoners ing out of the same need that is forcibles dear to democracy into the were "given as good food and as ing partial cooperation."

Swiss Republic But No Free Speech Or Assemblage.

Little Switzerland keeps right on giving us fine demonstrations of the

When the crowd started and had walked some distance they were surdenly set upon by a platoon of police, who smashed into men, women and children with their clubs and showed no mercy. While the people were dispersed many continued their walk to the park, where they were again attacked by about 40 police, who were Protests and resolutions should be sent to Pres. Wilson and to Gov.

Lister, Olympia, Wash. Send a dewas cleared.

were arrested, while many others watching Minnesota, where the big were taken to their homes by friends legal battle, now postponed to the to nurse their wounds. Intense indignation was created by the unprovoked brutality, and to a man the working people of Zurich are renouncing the outrage, but that is about all they can da.

Capitalism is in the saddle, and if every man is a soldier in Switzerland cities, that a lot of men were wanted in the men have left the town temporaring the men have left the men ha and owns his gun and cartridges, they

Keeps It

By HARRISON GEORGE.

people we shall examine a district where Steel Trust control is absolute; i. e., the Mesaba Range.

spector at Duluth, in recommending spector at Duluth, in recommending deportation of Geo. Anderytchine, a striker, said, "He is dangerous because he is smart, having acquired a standing. Other rumors of action on this matter, but may reached the office here, but may reached the office here.

now famous telegram to the sheriff ordering the arrest of strike leaders and the taking of them "before magistrate, preferable at Puluth," where Burnquist was apparently sure of the judge. Burnquist it was who gave sanction to the importation of an army of thugs to over awe the strike. army of thugs to over-awe the strik-

power to deny constitutional rights of speech and assembly. These so-called guards left company grounds to at-

The press deserves dishonorable mention. The Duluth News-Tribune has bitterly denounced the strike and verbally damned the strikers, villifying the leaders. There may be a more degraded daily elsewhere, but the Tribune holds the laurels for Minne-

The Biwabik, Minn., Times runs a

close second. As an example of what it means to organize in a trust town fact that its "democratic" militarism I quote from the Times anent organis just as brutal and oppressive as is izers: "If these men are allowed freethe militaristic rule of any other capitalistic nation. Some time ago, the precipitate another strike. There is talistic nation. Some time ago, the precipitate another strike. There is but one way to stop this outrage, that In one great Yipsel Federation, Let all of us unite. Young People's Socialist League In Zurich called a mass meeting to protest against the war-mongering that has turned Europe into a living hell, and it was intended to hold a parade. No sooner was the parade called to No sooner was the parade called to The Times says, an organizer "hates to get the deserved bat over the head to get the deserved bat over the head."

Let's issue now our proclams. Seventy-four murder cases, thirtyfive unlawful assemblage cases and the case of Edith Fernette, a free speech sympathizer charged with asspeech sympathizer charged with a officers cannot be depended on. The situation should be controlled as it is in the South." The Mesaba Ore is the one local paper taking the side of the labor. As a result its editor, C. M. Atkinson, has been indicted on some petty charge connected with the local administration.

For the trust, you may safely advocate lynching and murder. You may, as company gunman, shoot strikers under authority of the county and with sanction from the state Yet if, as striker, you assemble with your fellows; or, as organizer, you teach labor its power as did Scarlett, Schmidt and Tresca; if you stand for labor in any way, you face the venge-ance of all those forces which reflect the industrial control of organized Over a score of the demonstrators capital. That is why all labor is 18th, will soon begin.

> The angry citizen puffed into the office of the city editor.

"See here, sir," he jelled, "what do you mean by publishing my resigna tion from my political office in this way?"

"You gave the story out yourself didn't you?" asked the editor. "Of course I did," replied the angry and oppression have trodden the principles dear to democracy into the dirt.—Cleveland Citizen.

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I introduce for the state—Governor Burnquist. He it was who sent the

army of thugs to over-awe the strikers.

Next is Sheriff Meining of St. Louis able to hold a regular convention at this time, nor can they form a bona-fide state organization. But they will hold a state-wide conterned to deny constitutional rights of

MORE RECOGNITION.

tack strikers on the streets and in their homes. This crew arrested over six hundred people. District Atty. Greene is the one who saw that the victims escaped no penalty that his subordinates could fix upon them with the aid of gunman testimony.

Minimesota reads that they "go en record as heartily favoring and endorsing the work carried on by the YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE and asking all comrades to co-operate." And as a start in the way to closer co-operation and better Yipsel organization the State Secretary has been asked to co-operate in crucularizing all the locals of his state on behalf of the league.

strike, gained the sobriquet of "Old Ninety Days"—his usual sentence to strikers. The mayors of the range towns are the one bright spot. Headed by Victor Power and Mike Boylan they exerted every effort to bring operators and strikers into conference. The strikers welcomed this but the operators refused. These mayors have been attacked by the trust press and Power roused the ire of the trust by becoming attorney for the strikers. As a consequence he has been indicted for alleged graft.

The press deserves dishonorable mention. The Duluth News-Tribune has bitterly denounced the strike and

WHOOP * *EE! Are you curious?

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Wisconsin		33,471
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