CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915

## NTERNATIO **WAKENS!**

### **SCHOOL** ANTI-SOCIALIST ARE

With the election of four out of the five Socialist candidates in the recent school elections, the Milwaukee Socialists now have one third of the 15 members of the school beard, one Socialist being a hold-over member. The election of Elizabeth H. Thomas, former Socialist state secretary of Wisconsin, gives the women four members of the board instead of three. The lowest wote received by the Socialist vote polled two years ago. In com-menting on the election results The Milwaukee Leader, The Socialist delly, says:

The confidence that the voters who are interested in the public schools have in the Socialist Party as a loyal supporter of state educa-tion was made manifest at the elec-

Mayor Bading, the anti-Socialist "nonpartiesn" mayor of Milwaukee was so frightened by the election returns that he issued a special statement declaring that: "With the Secialists constituting one-third of the membership of the school board, it is time for the stay-at-home voter to awaken. The strength of the Socialists in Milwaukee lies in the fact that they are organised through their various ward branches and the voters are persuaded to go to the polic on election day."

There is much more but this is enough to show that the anti-Social-Mayor Bading, the anti-Socialist

the board and that they will so win the city again for Smilliam.

Mayor Henry Stelne, Jr., Socialist, was reelected mayor of Manitowoc, Wise., for his fourth term.

es Wight, Socialist, was

Charles Emmrich, Socialist, was cted a school commissioner at Oshkosh, Wisc. Emmrich is the lo-cal secretary of the Socialist Party. Other Socialist candidates made close

The Shebeygan, Wise, Secialists reslected their two aldermen, John Meyers and Henry Zehma, and their assessor, H. A. Knocke, in addition to electing a school commissioner,

The Socialists of Canton, Ill., reelected their entire township ticket to refuse to enlist. v after the two Mich., elected their candidates for supervisor and highway commissioner, the other candidates losing out by small margins. "Are preparing

now for our next campaign," writes Clyde Smith, Benzonia, Mich. J. J. Mulkey, secretary of the So-cialist local at Fairbury, Neb., reports that the election results this year show a fair gain over last year. They have to double up to hold us posing parties together and they stay together pretty close now."

Bureau at The Hazur, Holland, to call another conference of representatives from neutral countries to work out plans to end the war. The sawing Socialists declare if the bu-s au declines to call such a mosting they will.

Ella Reere Ricor has been nominated for Judge of the Municipal Court by Columbus Borialists, who declare they are prepared to test the law on the question whether or

L OCAL Secretaries of the Soelections were held this apring should send in full and complete reports of the results to The American Socialist. These reports will also be used by the Socialist Party Information Departs ent for reference purposes. Don't fail to do this.

MILWAUKEE WE ARE TOLD that the men who guide the destinies of the nations at war are not yet ready to quit.

This is not at all surprising.

The men who guide the destinies of the nations at war are running few risks, and are reaping

est vote received by the Socialist little chance of their families being turned starv-candidate this year was within a few hundred votes of the highest

ON THE OTHER hand we read how in bleeding Austria huge frauds have been discovered in the furnishing of war supplies. The patriotic Austrian capitalists have been selling shoes with paper soles to the government for the use of the soldiers at the front.

We read how the Hapsburg dynasty has provided against emergencies by buying \$17,000,000 worth of American real estate and securities. No wolf is going to howl at the Hapsburg door even

if things go against them.

We read how in England army contractors are piling up millions while refusing any increase in wages to the workingmen, in spite of the increased pace of work and the increased price of food which has cut down the purchasing power of wages to a considerable extent.

We read how the Krupp factories are working night and way time turning out shot and shell and cannon. The Krupp people worked hard to enough to show that the anti-Socialists in Milwaskee are frightened stiff and know that next time the Socialists will secure a majority of ling French newspapers to keep the French people with the the stiff of the socialists will secure a majority of ling French newspapers to keep the French people stiff of the stif stirred up against Cormany. Warry or defeat; is all means money for Kripp. If the Russians take German cannon, Krupp gets another order.

THE AMERICAN capitalists also are not yet ready for peace. The DuPont Powder Company. Thomas Wight, Socialist, was elected alderman with 172 votes, at the United States Steel Corporation and The Rhinelender, Wisc., the combined vote of his two opponents being 63.

There will be three Socialist holdever aldermen in the Butta, Mont, city council to fight the anti-Socialist administration elected this month. on the efficacy of prayer.

They are not, however, willing to take their chances on the proposal of the Socialists to stop exporting ammunition and food to Europe.

Prayer does not hurt dividends, but to "Starve the War and Feed America" would mean a big loss in profits.

THE SOCIALISTS of the Nations at war. however, are becoming more and more determined that they are not going to wait until the Louis P. Schwedler, secretary of the Stevens Point, Wiso., local of the Socialist Party, was elected alderman of the fifth ward in that ing the murmurings of discontent.

city. He received the largest majority of any aldermanic candidate tain has openly thrown down the gauntlet to the government and is calling upon the workingmen

In Russia five Socialist members of the Duma other parties had fused to beat have been sent to Siberia. The Russian mem-them. The excellent record of the bers of the Duma heroically refused to grant any ceived an enthusiastic endorsement, war credits to the Russian Government. They Sechilists at Homestead township refused to accept the responsibility for the slaughter of Russia's workers.

And now in iron-ruled Germany where we have been told the Socialists enthusiastically supported the government, a ringing manifesto has been issued calling upon the Workers of France and England to help put an end to the war. Part of the manifesto reads as follows:

"THE NUMBER of men who have perished down," he writes. "We gain a little through the monster of war on the Eastern and each year. We have driven the opber of wounded is thrice higher.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DAY, SATURDAY, MAY FIRST



the invasion of Eastern Prussia was estimated teen billion dollars. The bill increases daily and THE MARCH OF THE NATIONS TOco-operation. The prominent mailorder houses have grown from ne-"Those who are responsible know that the in January at over a hundred million dollars. The the working classes will have to pay for it.

Socialists of Switzerland have appealed to the International Socialist repaired with difficulty. The damage caused by European war expenditure already exceeds six- ing future generations. While the cry of na- READY FOR RED WEEK!

beginning, the imperialists on both sides now make it clear that they are fighting to destroy the rival nation.

"But what would be the result if this bloody fury were allowed to run its course unopposed? Either tyrannical domination by the conqueror or blood spilt till both sides were absolutely exhausted. In any case Europe's economic, democratic and socialistic development would be re- like a bird, the political and the

"The indisputable fact to-day is that we occupy the better military situation because our territory is uninvaded. Germany, therefore, should tory is uninvaded. be the first to raise the cry of peace. We want economic, co-operative and no annexations, but the political and economic movements. independence of all nations, general disarmament and compulsory arbitration.

The manifesto is signed among others by such the co-operative movement is ea well known Socialists as Karl Liebknecht, George tial to the workers' progress.

Ledebour, Clara Zetkin, Rosa Luxembourg, Otto Ruehle and Franz Mehring.

There is drawing near the first of May, which It is plain to those who have carefully investigated to much. It is plain to those who have carefully investigated that co-operative colonies will not do. But there can be no quite the practicability of the co-operative plan offered to the renders of The America's working men and women. is International Labor Day. ebrated by America's working men and women. On this day we should reaffirm our solidarity

We should make it clear - absolutely clear to the politician and the capitalist, that we are combine our purchasing power, dresses. Englishman or German.

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We smould will it clear the salers and the Because of the remarkable success. Because of the remarkable success. Command any increase whatsoever in the in America will develop along the in America will develop along the line of mail order business, and the

WE DO NOT want a bigger army and a bigger navy. A bigger army and a bigger navy mean profits for the capitalists, they do not protect the workers against the worst enemies we have — unemployment, hunger and cold. In fact they serve to make unemployment, hunger, and cold more secure in their hold upon us.

We should pledge ouselves to make this first of May, and the Red Week which follows it, a week of such activity in the Socialist Movement as has never been known before.

Events presses well for us, It is true that we

Events presage well for us. It is true that we letters commending the plan and promising support. Only one letter of disapproval has been received, who was divided, united agains: us.

te almost impossible — we have captured two is when we permi outside firms to aldermanic seats in the greatest stronghold of use the columns of our paper to alconitalism in America — Chicago capitalism in America - Chicago.

of the legislature than we ever had before. International Socialism is awakening and let our awakening be the greatest of all!

Every local should make preparations for a spirit of our members. We can membership campaign during Red Week. Every make it a success or a failure; the Socialist should consider it his duty to get a club The 1000,0000 men and women who of at least four subscribers for his local Socialist voted the socialist ticket in 1918 paper and another for the National Organ of the spend at the lowest estimate more Socialist Party, THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST, than half a billion dollars for food Our leaflets should be left at every doorstep.

HERE IN the United States, the only great would bring in \$50,000 ta com nation not at war, we can build a movement sions to the National Office. which will make war impossible. We do not have counting the outsiders, would each the handicaps of autocracy and militarism to fight spend a dollar a year through our that our European comrades had to fight. We plan, it would mean a benefit of have the machinery at hand which enables us to about \$5,000 to the National Office.

This gives a glimpse of the possi-

WARDS SOCIALISM.

make the American Socialist movement the hillities of a national co-operative effort. It is time the socialists were greatest Socialist movement on earth.

MALE READY FOR MAY DAY! MAKE Each day they operate they sink deeper their tentacles into the life

## **'HE COMEDY OF CAPITALISM**

By CHARLES W. ERVIN

While costly food and rare wines were being served in this gilded booze joint, on the outside, men and women were faint for the want of food and little children were going hungry to bed without sufficient covering to

keep them warm.
It is of sinister significance that the name of the man Boot rhymes the law on the question whether or not women are cligible to serve it so perfectly with the name of the thing—Loot. Root is the great legal number of Western States women that the first came into prominence as the atterney of that suigar looter—Rill Tweed. Unfortunately for Tweed he made the plant facts, hyperican and principles of the first came into prominence as the atterney of that suigar looter—Rill Tweed. Unfortunately for Tweed he made the first complete satisfaction.

Was able to keep fill out of path for a considerable time but the Boss of New York had been so careless in his looting that even Root could not keep the prison doors from closing upon his portile person.

More modern looters did not repeat Tweed's mistake. They retained Root and then lifted the loot. One of this gentry is reported to have said - "Root is the greatest lawyer in America. Other lawyers tell you what you cannot do. Root tells you what you can do and how to do it."

IN A MAGAZINE article written a few years ago Root was shown in | forever." all his sinister activity as the legal advisor of one of the most conscience-less gang of financial freebooters that ever looted an emp.

industrial and financial pirates openly displaying their loot and toasting one of their legal advisers who had shown them how to work within, in place of outside, the law. Not only this but they had succeeded in convincing the rest of the community that they had a right to the loot. And they were all "respectable." All "prominent citizens." All "head-liners"

The Minni Valley Socialist of Dayton, Ohio, is strutting forth as proud
as a peacock in a new dress and
announces with pardenship pride
that it has installed its own Mermentality of protecting matrice. Thus
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to provide the procedure of the procedure o into the hands of the working class but to the hardships it was suffering. The hardships were not in eviand another daily is in the making. dence. Portly Pecksniffs fat with the loot of many years surrounded Root. would have suickered and the New York Traction Gang chortled had they

> TO READ SOME of the descriptions in the press the next day one would have thought the Prince of Probity had just descended from Para-dise. To read some of the editorials one would have thought that the Apostle of Political Purity had arrived among us-te preach a new evangel. Only the master pen of a Dickens or a Gilbert could do justice to this scene in the Union League. It would be only fanny, if it were not, that while these phytograps riffled and correct all may the land willion were tolling for bare bread. It was so in the easy before the French Revolution — it is so to-day. But the Day of Reckening arrived then as it will

The New Day will not usher in only a change of masters. It will be the beginning of life to those who have been robbed of everything that makes life worth the living. Those fat with spoil have no vision of this day. As always "it is clearer than crystal to the lords of the states preserves of the loaves and fishes that things an they are, are to continue

New York Socialists have elected sions. The members of this com-It might be said with truth that the motto of certain financial pirates a committee of sig, headed by Mormittee will fight every scheme that
in the past has been "See Root before you lost and you won't have to ris Hillquit, to be stationed at Alot." hany to accutinize the proceedings through the convention by appearif the shade of Captain Kild could have peared in at the Union of the State Constitutional Conventing at committee hearings and by League it would have turned green with eary. Here were these modern | too, which has just begun its see- | publicity through the newspapers.

## THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST AID TO VICTORY

BOTH William E. Rodriguez and John C. Kennedy, the two Socialists elected to the Chicago city council, point out in emphatic terms that The American Socialist was a great aid in winning these two wards in the big campaign, now on to capture the second largest city in the nation for Socialism.

The official canvasse of the vote sign Hourie ner shorted by 118

votes instead the TS as shown to the pointer relating to communitate flue vote now stands. Socialist, 6,285, republican, 6,137, and democrat, 5.691. The official canyans shows that Kennedy polled 47.6 per cent of the vote in the twenty-seventh ward as follows: Socialist, 12,830; republican, \$.468, democrat 5,609. Here is what they say about The American Socialist's share in the victory

By JOHN C. KENNEDY.

THE American Socialist was certainly a great help in carrying or our campaign. The special editions issued and distributed throughout the ward aided materially in opening the eyes of the workward branch is going to get on the job and help in the task of making a house to house canvass for new subscriptions to The American So We realize that we must build up our press if we are to hold the advantages won at each succeeding election.

## BY WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ.

THE Fifteenth Ward Sucialists realize the need of a party press. Long before the spring campaign began the readers of The American Socialist in the Fifteenth Ward were carefully canvassed for renewals. As a result the subscription list of The American Socialist in the Pifteenth Ward is continually increasing. In the successful campaign that has just come to an end The American Socialist was a hig factor in bringing victory. We intend to make it an even bigger

#### COMBINE YOUR PURCHASING POWER

By WALTER LANFERSIEK

Circulation This Week

Y EARS ago it was said that the labor movement had two when economic. Later that was modified four "legs" or four means of meeting forward being the political

Whatever truth there may be \$ comparing the labor movements to animals, it is doubtlessly true that

operation, and that training can only be obtained through practice. All WHAT ABOUT the Socialists of the United States of America? What are they going to do about it?

How are they going to affirm their solidarity with the workers of other nations?

There is drawing near the first of May which those who have carefully investigate.

We invest ... o capital, and there fore do not risk capital. We do not with the workers of all other nations as we have have anything to do with the test never affirmed it before. in competition with stronger firm We simply need to consolidate as

WE HAVE achieved what was long thought to alliance in this instance than the stance we take our pay in con We have one Congressman and more members slone, in the other case they pay se much cash. In the 1 ter case the advertiser takes the chance of secting returns, in this case we made

trust to the loyalty and co-operative A flood of literature should cover the nation.

Our leaflets should be left at every doorstep.

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Than half a billion dollars for received and clothing for their families. Is the spent only one dollar, per year out of their \$500, in a national way, to further co-operative buying.

> thing to huge giants in a generation. of the people. They spend tens of millions in catalogs and advertising. Their tremendous capital gives them a purchasing power far becond that of any smaller concern. It is already known that Sears, Ros buck dominates Montgomery Ward and Company. How soon will these two use Standard Cil methods and put all others out of husiness? Every dollar of their huge capital

the people We do not higher them. They are the people We do not higher them. They are the people in a total and the people permit private capital to exploit, private capital will grow and become fat. It is only through co-operative effort on the part of the people that this thing can be core rected. We must co-operate at the ballot box, in the union, and in our purchasing power. And it is to the socialists that we have a right to along these lines.

along these times.

If you have not isled for your catalog, send to the National Office, Socialist Party, 801 West Maddison Street, Chicago, for it today. say, Send me the Universal cataloz.

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ing."

The average size of the farm in

Tompkins County is 107 acres. The

owner with more than 100 acres

averaged much more than wages.

The owner with less than 61 acres

made less than wages. The chief

reason given for this is the economy

not yield the proper returns.

The conclusion

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 1915.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so husy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to rord the daily cap-

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 William Hale Thompson elected mayor of Chicago in republicon hindshide. Allies in west await auces, of Russian plungs through the Carpathians. WEDNESDAY, APEIL 7

Democratic administration at Washing a in gloom over success of republicans consument Smith, author, artist, en-

gineer, dies.

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Declared Austria in for peace with Russia so she can decine war on Italy.

THURSDAY APRIL 8.

Mative fails in attempt to assassinate the Sultan of Egypt.

Germany will talk peace if asked and war may end if the alles offer to quit.

R cost Chicago \$1,250,000 to elect a

PRIDAY APRIL 9 Theodore Rossovelt writer letter to the Woman's Peace Party calling pacifists menace to United States. Jus' like "Ted-Exerts demands Calicia as price of peace th America. German note calls United

With America. German note calls United States unfair Wild boom day in Wall Street. Trans-actions exceed 1.000,000 shares. SATURDAY, APRIL 10.

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et The Mague.

management of the plute organs in Milwaukee are now voicing their fear that the Socialists will get complete control of the Milwaukee Press, an alleged progressive organ, in an editorial entitled, "The The nations,

the Socialists have set out to get ties. control of the school board.

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### the board, while in 1919 they simply have to duplicate their suc-

J. L. FNGDAHL. Edeter "The object of the Socialists to WALTER LANDERSIEK, Business Mgr endeavoring to secure control of the Socialist Convention of the Socialist meeting. Circulation Mgr. school system was made plain at a Socialist meeting, presided EYAN WALKER, Cartoons: recent Socialist meeting, presided
Published every paterday by the Socialist over by one of the successful Sociali-1 candidates for the school speakers urged that Socialists be elected to the school board in order

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> grinding out dividends for them.
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### This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

is breaking bigger than ever on the

#### FINDING THE COST.

(From The Milwaukee Leader.) ciety which is endeavoring to serve it is in their scheming and gum-

the minufacture of beer.

MONDAY, APRIL 12.

Wisconsin legislature passes bill promoting tipping.

Purther restrictions imposed Further restrictions imposed and their repeated resolutions in their repeated resolutions and appeals to congress to suppress.

Bustin ex-Mastean dictator arrives in pleasure tear.

Most Bates on pleasure tea kee Socialists in electing four of their five candidates to the school board was a notable one. The anti-socialists in the Wisconsin metro-polis realize this perhaps more than country to the other that they are was also found that 5 per cent own their own land. reactionary in spirit and a menace to the privileges, rights and liberties school system. The Milwaukee Free tion and the French and American which are the fruit of the Reforma-

Socialist Purpose," laments as foling the Knights of Columbus have The politicians who have been us ve:

the samplain as a pike-staff that from the society's political activi-In such cities as Milwaukee "Nothing else can explain the inthe cry, "beat the Socialists," they crease of nearly one-third in the have made hay while the sun has that of two years ago.

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A BARGAIN

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The money which the Knights of Columbus purpose to spend on investigating religious bigotry in pol ties is a needless expenditure. They

to neike the "War on War" propa- that part of the state formerly ganda a part of the state Socialist- known as Okiahoma Territory, not-Suffrage Campaign that is now on withstanding the fact that they oh and which will come to an end with tained their land from the Governthe election this fall. Women of the ment free, are today one third rent. WHY THE FARMER MORTGAGES, directorates.

## The American Socialist is elect three of their candidates in FARMER WILL NOT WORSHIP THE TRUST—HE WILL FIGHT

By H. M. SINCLAIR State Secretary, Oklahoma Socialist Part v

T TME hearing before the A United States Industrial urers who were recently caught red Nagle, the noted Socialist lawriots" are interested in the public because he was attorney for the division (F). schools because they want them to night riders. Sixty questions serve as annexes for their factories. They want to make the public school were submitted to him in writ-

(A) The Rental Lease.

(B) The Machinery of Eviction.

(C) Renter's Organizations. (D) The Tenant's Social mie Indians were opened for settle-conditions and Educa- April 19, 1892, the lands of the tional facilities. (E) Night Riding.

(F) Status of the Oklahoma for settlement.

of the Oklahoma Farmer;

as the political arm of the Roman that 80 per cent of the actual 1994. Catholic hierarchy, has contributed farmers of the state are mort. In 1906, which I believe was the (a) Side liner No. 1 rides over religious intolerance" as it is man- gaged has been challenged, re- last opening, 600,000 acres compris- "SHORTAGE OF ('APITAL" AND the country picking up a calf here, ifesting itself in American politics, ference being made to the U.S. If the Knights of Columbus desire to find the cause of religious was taken five years and and the cause of religious was taken five years and and the cause of religious was taken five years and and the cause of religious was taken five years and and the cause of religious was taken five years and and the cause of religious was taken five years sire to find the cause of religious was taken five years ago, and der.

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them. Nagle's Testimony under sub-

in 1890, "No Man's Land" was added, which is a strip of land 167 miles long and 84½ miles wide.

Beptember 19, 1891, the lands of the lows, Sac, Fox and Pottawate- the cause of poor results in farm-

('heyenne and Arapahoe Indiana, being 4.297,771 acres, were opened September 16, 1893, the Cherokee

The following is his answer opened for settlement. to the questions grouped under. May 23, 1893, the lands of the sub-division (F): The status Kickapoos, comprising 206,662 acres.

was opened for settlement.
August 6, 1901, the Klowá, Com-The point made is that the manche, Apache and Wichita reserv-The Knights of Columbus, the so-lety which is endeavoring to some Liner") is passing from the acres, were opened for settlement. stage of action. The statement Kaw reservations were opened in The Otoe, Ponca, Missouri and

years of partial failures. The last mentioned and the Klowa, Comcotton and corn crops were almanche and Wichita lands, passed
most a total failure in 1913 and to the eliter settler of the Unable to accumulate. And why is gage sales, sheriff's sales of land,
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most a total failure in 1913 and to the eliter settler of the Unable to accumulate because the farmers who are "femore above to "". their affiliation with the Catholic we had be cotten in 1917 and to state dimensional and besides it has been only time. The limits passed what was known as the busides at his been only time. Free Homes Bill, the lands passed what into buffers 15, it is take a case and sells them to a company hostility to public schools and the rook that the lands to any con-

## FARMS OWNED AND RENTED IN OKLAHOMA.

This Table in Reference to Farms Owned and Farms Rented in Oklahoma Is Taken From the Quarterly Report of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture for the Quarter Ending September 30, 1911, Page 48.

					parasite of the first degree in at-
	Number of		LeFlore 574	1,868	fluence. They must furnish him
Counties	() u ned		Lincoln 2,340	1,660	with a first class house to live in,
Adair	446	372	Logan 1,663	794	with servants, and all the trappings
Alfalfa	1,507	959	Love	1,020	
Atoka	299	770	McClain 336	1,068	These parasites are interlocked.
Beaver	2,768	669	McCurtain 185	297	
Beckham	1.184	606	McIntosh 601	1,523	as a whole against the interest of
Blaine	1,432	995	Major 1,812	633	the preducing farmers in the county
Bryan	51⊀	1.023	Marshall 208	817	
Caddo	2,014	1.831	Mayes 712	767	If the bank that exploits the farmer
Canadian	1,256	506	Murray 171	777	
Carter	474	1.763	Muskogee 870	1,497	graft of the grain man, what would
Cherokee		912	Noble	837	happen? The grain man would
Choctaw	338	829	Nctawa 458	785	counter with the charge of usury
Cimarron	827	132	Okfurkee 314	991	
Cleveland .		917	Oklahoma 1,572	907	
Coal		459	Okmulgee 380	1,013	to the secretary and executive com-
Comanche	2.022	3,204	Osage 74	610	mittee of the State Grain Dealers'
'Craig	803	856	Ottawa 137	817	
Creek	435	1 576	Pawnee 980	941	would take the matter up with the
Custer	1.771	961	Payne 1,625	1,117	banks correspondents in Kansas ('i-
· Delaware		417	Pittsburg 10,790	17,883	ty, Chicago, and New York and the
Dewey		912	Pontotoe 429	1,429	
Ellis		670		1,670	
Garfield		1 376	Pushmataha 175	644	
Garvin		1,940		457	be a good man, but caution impels
Grady			Rogers 615	833	him to silence and to mind his own
Grant	2.391	1.253	Seminole 323	1,678	business.
(ireer		718	medacian sittiffication	1.627	If the hig dry goods merchant
Harmon		473		1.438	should complain of the grafting on
Harper		900	***************************************	627	the farmer by the mills, elevators,
Haskell		839	Tillman 1.383	×19	grain and lumber men, or by the
Hughes		1,593	Tulsa 398	800	banks, how much goods do you
Jackson			Wagoner 380	1.020	think they would sell to the wives
Jefferson			Washington 246	446	and families of these other paras-
!ohnston			Washita 2.023		ites? If he whispered about usury,
Kay		1.215			what would the banks do to him
Kingfisher		1.052	Woodward 2,197	877	when he wanted money to discount
Kiowa		673			his bills?
Lat:mer	169	464	The State \$8,178	93,896	Nor is this all. The same 30 farm-
·					ers that must support one parasite

Ven York Socialists are planning going statement that the farmers in the election into lait. Women of the ment free, are today one third rents and so per cent of the other the banner of Socialism and join in two thirds are mortgaged. What of two reasons: first, dire necestic agriculture of Socialism and inthe direction into the conditions. The first Territorial Legislature enthe first Territorial Legislature enthe must have working capital or is gradually reducing him to the light towns.

ples is a needless expenditure. They can titled the cause in the nearest locking glass.

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pass to the renter class and to avoid this be takes chances.

Cornell University, from its College of Agriculture, issued "An Agricultural Survey of Tompkins County, New York." This is a 300-page pamphlet by G. E. Warren and K. C. Livermore. The survey of conditions in Tompkins County was worked out after four seasons of exhantistive investigation covering and the investigation covering the conditions in Tompkins County was worked out after four seasons of exhantistive investigation covering and the investigation covering the conditions of the conditions of the conditions in Tompkins County was worked out after four seasons of exhantistive investigation covering the conditions of the con every detail of farming does.

This -survey discloses that the does.

soon be relieved of his charge The problem of the survey was to

They control the schools: The high disclose why the few succeeded and school or grade teacher dares not the many did so poorly. The survey speak of the ruthless exploitation of solved the problem. It found, for the farmer. If she expects to be adexample, that more than one third vanced in her profession, or become THE FIRST opening of lands for of the owners had invested capital County Superintendent of schools

of the most suggested and secondary with the capital of less than soporific dope.

of the most suggested and secondary with the suggested and secondary school of 226 with a capital of less than houses, bunk and soporific dope. of 236 with a capital of less than houses, bunk and soporific dope. \$4,000 was able to reach a labor in- And in this they are aided by the

come of \$800 a year. "Shortage of newspaper man.
capital," declared the pamphlet, is HOW THE 20 PER CENT OF THE FARMERS THAT OWN THEIR
OWN LAND ESCAPED MORTGAGING.

Five per cent of the farmers who own their own land, escaped mort-gaging by reason of the fact that they or their wives inherited money from estates and were thus enabled

to tide over.

This accounts for 85 per cent.
New how did the other 15 per cent of operation made possible by machinery. There must be land enough to keep the machinery in escape mortgaging? use; otherwise the capital invested It is not every one who bawls, "We farmers, we farmers," and wears in the labor saving devices does

the uniform that is entitled to the therefore is name. reached in this illuminating survey, There are what might be called "Side Line Farmers" and they may that to farm successfully, a farmer "Side Line Farmers" and they meeds at least 150 acres of land in be scheduled about as follows, his own right, and ought to have I may not name them all.

(a) Side liner No. 1 rides over PARASITES.

AS IN NEW York so it is in Oklahoma. "Shortage of capital" is poor devil who has no credit, no gradually submerging the farmer. telephone, and takes no newspapers.

produced in this county comes sole tions and makes his tenants "divide ly from the labor of these 3,000 up" with him from one fourth to one

of the first degree. This means that the humane Christian gentiemen the double start degree. This means that the humane Christian gentiemen the double of a start of the first degree in af- riveted lease, make strict inquiry, another \$1. I have sold the other tell you that you are getting out a 1.868 fluence. They must furnish him not only as to the "mule power,"
1.869 with a first class house to live in, but as to the "force" of the proswith a first class nouse to live in but as to the flore of the pros-method by the servants, and all the trappings of middle class fashionable life, and health. The force means the lices parasites are interlocked, wife and children of the tenant far-mer. .523 as a whole against the interest of These side liners constitute the

the preducing farmers in the county other 15 per cent that have escaped \$17 as a whole, welds them together, the mortgage. They stand in with 167 If the bank that exploits the farmer the electric town parasites and make 77? through usury should decry the common cause with them against 49? graft of the grain man, what would the real farmer.

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785 counter with the charge of using NOW WHO is the real farmer?

991 graft and withdraw his deposits The tenant farmer is the real farmfrom the bank and report the matter er, and the man who owns the land 1.013 to the secretary and executive com-and lives on it, works it and pro-mittee of the State Grain Dealers' duces those things which the race "I enclose herewith my do say would take the matter up with the the real farmer. The tragedy of the banks correspondents in Kansas Ci-situation is that although he is the H. A. Baldwin of Penns, ty, Chicago, and New York and the man that must produce the things "More power to The American Sobank would be refused accommoda- if the race survives, it is apparent cialist. It has been a great help to bank would be refused accommodation and would eventually be forced tons and would eventually be forced tout of business. The banker may and that under the existing order to silence and to mind his own business.

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There is a dollar for four cards. We the party members in this borough are all hard up but we will do alt and we have it sent to every new members taken in our branch.

There is a dollar or Here is a dollar or Here is a dollar. 1.627 If the big dry goods merchant should complain of the grafting on the farmer by the mills, elevators, state their check and cashes it and the price. He takes their check and cashes it and cashes it and the price it is an and lumber men, or by the banks, how much goods do you think they would sell to the wives that is necessary for the producing that is necessary for the producing farmer to know is the road to town. The market so far as he is concerned, is a shell game and operations of the debt and get the game and operations of the debt and get the game and operations. This is the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances will do likewise at this time so that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the work-including the same of the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances will do likewise at this time so that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the work-including the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances will do likewise at this time so that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the work-including the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances will do likewise at this time so that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the work-including the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances will do likewise at this time so that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the work-including the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances. I hope that thousands of their will do likewise at this time so that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the work-including the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances. I hope that thousands of that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the work-including the price. He will find my dollar for four subtances. I hope that thousands of their subtances will do likewise at this time so that you may fulfill the ambiguitions and aspirations of the will find my dollar for four subtances. ed in a way that he is ever flimfiam-

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RE YOU watching these figures climb from nork to neck. And are you doing your share to help make them climb. The \$126 received during the past week added to our previous total of \$1,130 makes just \$1,364.

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W. L. Garver, Independence, Me. — "Enclosed find \$1. I want to be numbered among the 5,000.

Robert Hunter, Pinchuret, N. C. — "Please find enclosed \$1 for subcards to The American Socialist. I should be glad if you would select four names to send the paper to. The time must be made to come when The American Socialist will reach millions of workers weekly."

Ryan Walker, Great Notch, N. J. — "Please find \$1 to boost The American Socialist to the 100,000 mark. The American Socialist is the biggest value for the money in the country."

Louis Justement, Wace, Texas. - "Enclosed find \$1 for which please send me 4 sub-cards."

Ben F. Wilson, Berkeley, Cal. - "Enclosed find \$2 for sub-cards. You are doing splendid. Keep it up."

John M. Work, former Executive Secretary of The National Socialist

Party writes: — Enclosed find one dollar for four sub cards. I hope that every party member who has a job will avail himself or herself of this offer. I feel a kind of a fatherly interest in The American Socialist. Comrade Katterfeld is the real father of it, but I had the power of life and death over it. In my report to the national convention of 1912, I recom-mended a party owned press, but the time was not ripe. Soon after, the Lyceum Department secured the consent of the Executive Committee to publish an advertising sheet for that department — The Party Builder. Of course the Executive Committee did not dream that the paper might some day develop into a party owned press. But Katterfeld and I did dream just that. It was for that reason that I did not kill the sheet when it was an infant, before it secured the second class mailing rate. There was no one to edit it. It just sort of got itself out. It did not come out regularly, but appeared every little while. This was very unsatisfactory to me. I called the heads of departments into a conference concerning it. The Lyceum Department promised to get it a conference concerning it. The Lyceum Department promised to get it out with regularity. At the close of the conference I announced that I would let it live and help it to live, with the hope that sooner or later it would develop into a regular National Office organ, instead of the organ of one department only. At the National Committee meeting of 1913, upon my recommendation, the Monthly Bulletin was consolidated with it. This made it a regular National Office organ. A year later, it was developed

into a propaganda paper — The American Socialist.
You can see the reason why I take a fatherly interest in it. It is the realisation of my dream. My dream, however, contemplated that two papers should be developed, instead of one. I wanted one of them to be papers should be developed, instead of one. I wanted one of them to be a propaganda paper, and the other an organisation paper. My reason for this was in order that the propaganda paper might not be spoiled by unseemly motions and comments. I now think that a supplement should be printed, containing the official business, and that this supplement should

be sent to party members only.

Many times I expressed the hope that the time would come when we could send lecturers out on a sub ription basis for a National Office paper. This is another dream of mine which has come true.

paper. Auto is maintain areas of mine which has come true.

The imperious floorising is the near sensor in the University on It is generally that paper. They was in writing articles for it. Now at a thought it is a large in writing articles for it. Now at a thought letter or comment on the third page implies that the contributors are paid for their articles. Not one of us receives a single penny. It is a labor of love.

W. E. Langley, San Francisco, Cal. — "Please send me four American Socialist cards. This is in accordance with your effort to raise enough mency to pay off the entire debt of the Party Organization.

James Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Wyo. — "Find enclosed \$1 to help clear the debt of

Wm. A. Presser, Pittaburg, Pa. - "I enclose \$1 for four years sub to The American Socialist. This is in response to your Volunteer Call.

sending you 5 subs to help pay the "Here is my dollar and I hope that

Eugene Knox of Illinois: "Keep on. Let us know what you want. Here is my dollar." A. C. Nicks of Oklahoma: "I am

farmers and their families. In this half.

county is a county seat town and two other electric light towns.

In these electric light towns are many of whom live in the country is to help lift the debt off. As soon grouped approximately 100 parasites "among their tenants."

These are of the first degree. This means that the humane ('hristian gentlemen') gentlemen to help circulate the party paper."

L. P. Tebbe of Colorais: "This send four cards to help lift the debt off. As soon as I get these sold will send back the humane ('hristian gentlemen') as I get these sold will send back the dollar for more."

L. A. Ware, Pennsylvania: "Enclosed find four cards to help clean closed find four cards to help clean clean

four you sent me." G. I. Elasman of Pennsylvania:

cess to you." "I highly appreciate the good work at La Crosse, Wis, the Socialists you are doing. I will send another have established a co-operative store foller as soon as the cards are H. F. Beverforden, of Indiana: manner that the party members of "Comrades you ar all hitting the Milwaukee have been doing."

hall but results are slow on account of conditions and we need not get "This is my second dollar towards discouraged." the debt. I hate debts." Edward Doerschinge of Kansas

Edward Doerschinge of Kansass W. H. Burton, Nevada: "This is "I hope I am No. 4999 and that this my mite towards boosting the cirwipes of the deficit. Here is a culation of 'our paper' and wiping dollar. R. J. Baker of Monolulu, T. H.:

"I enclose herewith my dollar for ready bought my dollar's worth of aub-cards and hope the rest of the sub cards but since it seems to go H. A. Baldwin of Pennsylvania:

J. Klein of New Jerney: "You remit \$1 each. Here is a dollar."

"Send me some sub-cards. This is than pleased with the paper. We to help pay off the debt and get the paper to people who need it."

"Send me some sub-cards. This is than pleased with the paper. We all appreciate the splendid efforts made through it in behalf of So-

helps. I enclose \$1."

Walter Caldwell, Penasylvania: "Your red letter received regarding

Lewis Shuler, Illinois: "Just ap-

S. H. Eckelberger, Pennsylvania:

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V. Markward Reynolds, Alabama:

H. C. Harris, Georgia: "Have al-

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e of reducing the high cos of living for themselves in the same

the sub cards proposition. It met With hearty approval at our branch meeting. We not only decided to take four cards but we desire to Sam Young of Pennsylvanias double the order as we are more Clara Strohmelr, South Dakota: cialism and I think we can do more This is not much but every little for you in the future than we have done in the past."

But this great army needs new recruits. It needs you. Do your part new by sending in \$1 for four sub eards or by getting your local to order a supply of sub cards. Now is the time for action!

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The American Socialist, 808 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Yours for Socialism. Name ...... Street No. ......

City ...... State .....

## THE MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT THE REPORT given berewith E. Peshkett, Shipping Clk... \$2.00 E. Sevice... 24.00 Adding Keep. 15.00 Extra Help. 29.73 ary, although not quite as imposed for January. The could debt now is \$4,449.42 of the country ary, although not quite as large as bank. If this were used to pay A. Leewy. Hungarian, debts, the latter would be \$3,249.42 instead of \$4,449.42. But a sum must be laid aside to pay the ex-pense of the May meeting of the Na-Total Wages ...... tional Committee. Although dues receipts were not large, the operating expenses were about \$1,500 less than the receipta, which shows that the office is operating strictly within its income. which shows that the office is operating strictly within its income. Our net resources, after seducting all debts, are \$28,891.83. This is the highest figure the net surplus has ever reached in the history of the party, even during the campaign year of 1912. These resources will be useful in the not distant future. We must prepare now for a big campaign in 1916. The national convention itself will cost a small fortune (about \$20,000) and the campaign should have a fund of \$36,600. The Hearture department will have to drawn on heavily for the campaign, and a large and varied stock will be needed for that purpose. We must prepare now in order that we may make a whirlwind campaign next year. MEDETHLY REPORT FOR MARCH, 1918 MATTOWAL DURIS MARCH, 1918 MATTOWAL DURIS MARCH, 1918 MATTOWAL DURIS MARCH, 1918 March Bea. The following accounts, opp-| Pale | JAN Bundle Orders of Amer. One... 10.00 10.00 6.00 National Office Bank Balance. Petty Cash on hand, Outstanding Accounts. Library. Furniture and Fixtures, Postage on Land. Vinexpired Insurance, Lens Morrow Lewis. Note Socialist and Jahne States 288.70 281.90 74.35 75.00 10.00 36.80 180.30 30.80 16.00 10.00 5.00 10.00 18.30 21.00 8.40 9.90 198.15 195.55 42.28 48.33 65.70 206.15 some Hemritania A 19.25 10.00 81.25 Cuts and Electron. 25.00 2.85 32.3 Supplies and Lowelry, (Inventor 126.60 56.10 267.30 Utterature, (Inventory), Office Sts. and Supplies (Inventory), Office Sts. and Supplies, 162.20 463.20 438.45 Amer. Rec. Dept. Supplies, 97.10 79.00 68.20 730 Plates, 223.40 204.40 223.75 N. C. No. Dak. 97.10 79.00 Ohio 223.40 204.80 Oklahoma 501.00 402.00 Oregon 63.50 47.00 Penn. 272.90 280.85 R. I. 16.50 10.85 Fo. Dak. Tenn. Texas Utah Vergina 520 12.50 4.00 Vash 20400 213.55 88.30 28.00 Wash 20400 213.55 88.30 28.00 Wisconsin 223.93 190.30 218.70 Wvo. 41.60 46.03 24.60 Vvo. 41.60 46.03 24.60 Unorganized Canal Zone 17.00 M. at 1. 3.10 1.00 Tot. 34,245.0.89 Canal Zone 17.00 M. at I. 3.10 1.00 Tot. 24,745 to 24,721.60 28,943.95 \$182.50 Total for Mational Dues 3,943.95 Total for Mational Dues 34,127.65 Supplies and Jevelry 3172.66 Literature 656.23 American Rocialist Subacriptions 1,810.68 Outstanding Accounts paid: 684.05 Viscellaterous Suba. 7.83 Non York 12th Cong Dist. 7.83 Non York 12th Cong Dist. 7.83 Non York Indicates Fund 181.66 Special Voluntary As 1 For Civersitutions 198.20 For Civersitutions 200.20 For American Catalog Printing ( Wells Fargo Express Co. American Express Co. American Express Co. Empire Novelty Co. Ernest Rechitt and Co. John M. Work. The Reciallst Literature Co. L. C. Smith and Bros. Type writer Co. Nelson Framann Quist Co. YOUNG PROPLE'S DUES. | Total | Tota writer Co., writer Co., Rehenectady Cittren. Rastian Bres Daniel Hogs. Fund for Strikers Children. A. M. Simons. \$ 19,62 \$7,802,70 \$8,410.51 Total Liabilities BEPENDITURBS # 484.80 ### Wesley McKinney Farmings: ### A. C. Ebert, No. Attlehore ### Princola, Huh! Minn. #### Jas R. Meitaler, Vitles, Ind. #### State See Wilmington, Del. | Lovering Gareache, Mt. Loui. | Sympathizer, H. S. Balhon, Canal Zone, Finnish Local, Duluth, Minn., A. Compade. tioneral Pastage. General l'apense. General Ta Creditors Miscellaneaus Suha Rutte, Mont, Campaign Fund New York 12th Cong. Dist WACHE. Papartment Executive Department. Walter Lanfersick, Evec. Recretary \$115.38 Rerick H. Brown, Stene, 80,00 Italy F. Brown, Rock Italay F. Brown. Book Report Responsible Switch Nonerd Annie Redgers. Filing Clerk. 22.00 Rephile Olsen. Stene., 38.00 Annia Herth, Cierk. 13.00 A. M. Tufry. Night watchman 44.00 SPECIAL VOLUNTARY AS 21st Ward Branch, Milwauke Local Clifton Forge, Va BUTTE, MONTANA GAMPA NEW YORK 12th CONG. watchman Flizabeth Service, Clerk Extra Help, Weman's Department R. Retvise, Reena., ... 12,00 Winnie Branetotter, Gen'l. Tound rave de Dept. Information Dept. Carl D. Thempson, Bir. 112 M Florence M. Swan, Stone, 72.00 Ethelwyn Mills, Stone, 69.00 Elegany Sparth, Typist 48.00 American Socialist Don't t. 12 adeani, naver i lisiw. Raigh Korngold, Circ. | Rith Rerigald, Circ. | Manager | 56.00 | | Calla Madden, Stenn | 20.00 | | Anat Campbell, Mailing | Liet. | 66.00 | | Anat Herth, Clorb. | 25.00 | | Adeline Keep, Clorb. | 20.00 | | Entre Help. | 6.13

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les. Texas. March 14, 1913. It is claimed that a new organization was formed in Texas, and as Texas ought to have the right to settle its own affairs I am submitting this letter to you fer your e-moid-oragion.

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Fraternally submitted, Walter Lanferslek, Executive Secretary,

Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

membership of the Federation.

mittee, the vote being first a tie

it constituted an "open violation" of

of the National Constitution, which

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

Recommendation No. 6.—An open forum to centain communications from party members or prganizations on disputed points of party policy, views and tastles. No personal attacks or abuse or intemperate language shall be allowed. No communication in the Open Forum shall exceed 500 words." Contributors to this department will facilitate matters considerably by carefully observing this rule.

SETTLING SQUABBLES. Enclosed please find a Kentucky Referendum which has lately been and then 27 to 24 on the second balcarried 4 to 1.

Kindly give this space in The Those who voted to rescind this American Socialist, because it would section 5 of the N. E. C. decision, show a way how to settle the present complicated Michigan controver- the referred section 4. Article X SŤ:

"The following referendum has section grants the state organiza-been worked out by your State Se-their members. cretary some time ago for the purpose of settling the numerous squab-bles within the Socialist Party State Organizations.

But exactly the same of the same of the Satinal cy has prevailed for years and still prevails, not between a N. E. C. deci-sion and a provided of the National

Organizations.

"It was one of the recommendations in the State Secretary's Report to the State Convention, held at Louisville on July 4, 1914. It was endersed by the said Convention to be incorporated in our Constitution, which are both in force at the present. We refer to section 4, article X of the National Constitution as compared with Section 6, Art. XIV of the same constitution.

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"Section 1. Upon the request of Section 4, Article X of the Nation-three locals, the National Organiza-tion shall have the right, at any state or territorial organizations time, to take a referendum of the shall have the sele central of membership of the State upon any all matters pertaining to the prematter pertaining to the State Or-ganization, including the election affairs within such state and ter-and recall of State Officials.

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By the way, the Finnish Federamembership of the Federation.

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paganda and organization. Why not in the letter of the Nat. Constitue therefore, pass one's decision on the tion undoubtedly grants the Commerits of the case, instead of quib-mittee direct supervision over the bling about the wording of certain Language Federations.— SEVER?

All unorganized men and woman decision of the N. E. C. was rescinded by a vote of the National Conand become part of the Irternational

Union of their craft. Now is the time to organize. For

## Biggest Gun Ever Fired!



ROBERT WINTER

THE biggest gun ever fired against the policy of The American Federation of Labor, the policy known as "rewarding our friends and punishing our enemies," has been set off by ROB-ERT HUNTER in his

## **Labor in Politics**

just published by the National Office of the Socialist Party. This book marshals an

Tray of facts which leaves Compare had a leg to

Author of "Labor in Politics". It shows that the United States of America is today the most backward of all great nations:

In laws protecting the life and health of the workers.

In social legislation for the benefit of the people.

In civic purity and improvement,

In the ownership of public utilities,

In the building of the commonwealth. It quotes Mr. Gompers himself as saying that the United States "is no less than two decades behind many of the Euro-

pean countries in the protection of life, health and limb of the It proves absolutely that the political policy of the American Federation of Labor is responsible for all this.

It shows that this policy has corrupted many of the leaders and the rank and file of the labor movement, has robbed labor of some of its ablest men and has made the organized labor movement the laughing stock, the football, and the tool of the Manufacturers' Association and its political henchmen.

"It will be remembered that David M. Parry, one of the bitterest enemies of the labor movement, sought, in 1908, to make James E. Watson Governor of Indiana. He was a notorious tool of the manufacturers who had, in Congress and elsewhere, been one of their paid agents. It was natural and necessary that he should be fought by the A. F. of L., and Mr. Gompers and his friends went into the state to defeat

'Although there are tens of thousands of union men in Indiana, all that the manufacturers needed to do in order to counteract the presence of Mr. Compers and the work of several of his ablest assistants was to import Martin Mulhall. The story of his work is now fully told. Martin began to corrupt the labor movement. He immediately employed a hundred or more trade union leaders, and on a few nights before election perhaps the most incredible sight this world ever saw occurred in Indianapolis when an immense torch-light procession of workingmen, trade unionists and others, marched to the music of Martin and sang Hallelujahs for Jim Watson. Parry stood back of the scenes and must have been enormously amused as he watched thirty thousand workingmen marching for the manufacturers. Many of these workingmen were enthusiastic trade unionists who thought they were fighting for industrial freedom, but, by some curious logic like that of Mr. Gompers, they were convinced that they could only fight Parry by starving themselves for months upon a strike. They had declared war on the manufacturers, their association, their agents, their spies, their blackmailers, and their corruptionists, in their unions, yet here they were marching in politics, side by side with David.

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FROM WEEK TO WEEK

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liere is a letter from an American Socialist sob hustler that is well deserving of special attention:

"The American Socialist, "Dear Comrades: - I promised some time ago to keep one dollar at work for OUR PAPER. Have sold the four sub cards received, at that time, and am returning the dollar for four more cards.

"Long live our paper, may it ever be right, but right or wrong, our paper still. Fraternally, "ROSA B. ANDERSON." What if all our hustlers who sent In \$1 for four sub cards caught the spirit and decided to keep that dol-

How many hustlers and volun-teers will follow Comrade Auder-son's example?

#### **ROLL OF HONOR**

BAYMOWD LAWLER. Winconsin. comes to the frost with a bunch of fifty should the subscribers. Lawler is an old acquaintance, he is one of those hustlers that have quite hastling.

JOHN POLESKE, New York, sends in a dab of twolve and makes this comment: "7 mm a flovak, but always international E know my duty to our press and will do the I can to help build up The American Socialist."

A. P. DAHLSTEDT. Nebraska, sends in club of five and says: "I hope to see The American Socialist up to 100,000 H. W. SWASBY, California: 'The four cards I received some days age sold

J. E. WESTFALL, Colorade, informe gas that his local has decided to give The American Roccalist to all new members. There ought to be more locals like that. There ought to be more locals like that.

JOHN R. Labarry Pennsylvania, sends to the mail order house on which the control of the last sight to the amount of 5 per cent on such purchaser. This is a good beginning, to the amount of 5 per cent on such purchaser. This is a good beginning, to the amount of 5 per cent on such purchaser. This is a good beginning, that there are maintain articles of common use on which erry much impressed to the amount of the control of the first in the following made definitely to make the commanders of the members. The commanders of the members.

on the job and then some. He sends us a club of ten short time subscribers this week.

LORENZ PETERSON, Texas, nails four, R. C. LORGAN, Virginia, orders four mb cards and comments: "We all like he paper and will keep on working for it. Kope We'll soon reach 100,000. W. J. MARTIN, California, is an old friend of ours. He comes across with four.

A. C. SCHMIDT, Colorado, also has four subs to his credit. SHELL, Colorado, Chalk up four ARO, Massachusette, was not satis-

fied until he landed twelve for which he is to receive a copy of "War, What For!" J. EULENSTEIN, New Jersey, brings seven victims and wants a card to boot. E. T. PANEHUEST, California, sends for four sub cards and brings the cheering news that his local has decided to give The American Socialist to every new mem-

ALFRED WRIGHT, New York, should ot be forgotten. He sends in 16 names. J. A. GRADY, South Dakota, is a hust-ler always on the spot. Four Henry Dubbs fell victims to his hustling ability.

#### "New Idea" Grows Study Socialism

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## "Corollaries" By FRANK S. HANNEN, M. D.

A physician in a country term, it is described in the workers, it depends a convention the workers of local cooperative societies was per of modern acome first flux or found the horizontal first of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state during the forms of the workers of the state of the workers of the state state of the workers of the state of the workers of the state state of the workers of the evening will be served. The rest of the evening will be served. The

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power to help Socialism. the workers. Recently a convention

ty formed at this convention," writes announces that it is making plans - Allton, "I was instructed to collect for the construction of a home of

sible on the international move-

**C**UGGESTIONS AND WARNINGS

> FROM OTHER LANDS

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS

Author of "The Struggle for Existence" and just returned from a five year's lecture tour around the world.

NO. 8. -- ECONOMIC ADVANTAGES IN PARTY MEMBERSHIP.

workers and the workers who put this money get nothing whatever in re-

would speedily reach the million mark and the party come to place and

Those of us who have an opportunity to go down the line and meet face to face with "the men and women in the American trenches" know

that rogardless of what the facts may be the feeling exists that the return

for the money does not justify the investment. This feeling among the

thousands who must count their pennies twice before they spend them

burial funds and where membership in the party comes through one's

bind him to the party by the same ties by which he is bound to his labor ;

benefits for each dollar in dues paid then the membership of the party will

great opportunity to secure immediate advantages of an economic nature;

to those whose small contributions are furnishing the fighting funds to

The subject of next week's article will be The Socialist Party, the In-

The way this is managed in other countries includes co-operative

once must be removed. Otherwise it is fatal to the whole movement.

In every other country membership in the party not only promises:

gamzation and for winning elections.

partners in it or it cannot long survive.

The American Socialist will pres-

This effort will in time develop into a big link between the politic-blood big link be al and the cooperative movement of party no good unless they are sent through the national office. Don't

AMERICAN SOCIALIST 4 TRANS \$100 (a.) the data and information pos- its own during the summer.

### Young People's Dept. J. A. ROGERS, Jr. - - Director

Socialist Party Young Possie's Dupt.

THE Socialist Party of the United States has a membership of 80,000 and an income from party dues of \$240,000 a year. These funds tohave been provided for supporting the propaganda, for extending the or- state convention. May 1-2. The against the workers. into business or join an organization not for advantages to himself but while a banquet will be given the man is so exceptional that he cannot be made the basis of a world movehave not yet signified their inten-Nothing is charer than that were the party membership increased to tion of sending delegates. Such a million and head at that point and the funds so provided effectively used Leagues should immediately write in the promotion of the party's work then the party would come speedily into the mastery of American affairs. to L. Pirkess, 2119 S. 7th st., Philadelphia, for information regarding But our party membership brings no immediate economic advantage.

Something like a million a year is gathered from the pockets of the A conference of delegates from I Leagues in the vicinity of New York night telegrams were sent in, pledge City was recently called by William ing every support to him possible F. Kruse, the hustling secretary of to kill this vicious attempt to break F. Kruse, the hustling secretary of the min to the New Jersey State Y. P. S. I., the eight hour law.

The secretary of the Park City The Secretary Of the P different from the Socialist movement in other countries than at any the New Jersey State Y. P. S. L., other. It is not at all unreasonable to affirm that if the membership in, for the purpose of devising ways satisfaction with the paper prevailed in all the Leagues and this congreat economic rewards when the party has won but it immediately secures view of finding the main objections some economic advantages while the party is still in the minority and in to the magazine as it is at present the process of winning its final victory. Everybody knows how hard the and to outline some constructive times are, but quite apart from this it is becoming increasingly hard to proposals for its improvement. Comrade Kruse presented a detailed Comrade Kruse presented a detailed plan to the conference for the imposed that the paper be left in the hands of the present editors, but such resolution, not one signature that the young people assist in its was secured. preparation. Ludwig Lore, the edstores, co-operative factories, co-operative buying clubs, sick benefits, to better the magazine and expressed himself as pleased that the Leagues membership in a trade union, the economic advantages of his union card, were beginning to take an interest being run with a deficit and that the present owners were willing to HILDA F. MILLS. California, is the wife of Walter Thomas Mills and nearly needed. She sends us a dub of nine this Contact Party, secured large and important economic advantages to the families of the Socialists and put into the Socialist movement culation booster to aid in securing the strongest single factor in behalf of labor.

The National Office is proposing to place orders for the Comrades and that each league also elect a as many subscriptions as possible, the plan offered by Comrade Kruse.

> On the West Coast the effort is being made definitely to make the tions. The following work selected no moved its adoption and when it party membership an economic advantage to the members. The comrades as editors of the different departare feeling their way, but already my own family has saved through these—ments and each League is requested collective purchases, made possible by our party membership, several times—to—send what news it has for the to send what news it has for the departments direct to the editors: There are a dozen business houses in Chicago which could with profit save the party membership as it stands a million a year in the purchase of Kooti family supplies. When the individual can realize four dollars in private City.

Debating, Nathan Bicks, 518 E mount up in the same proportion in which the work of the propaganda shall be made effective. Those once members of the party will remain members. The ability of the Socialists to do things when not in office E. 19th Street, New York City, Houston street, New York City.

The doctrine of the economic foundation is a sound one. It has been Newark, N. J. put to the test in other countries. It can be done in this country. It does not mean the abandonment or the re-organization of the party. It ave., Yonkers, N. Y. does not mean any change in its ideals or its purposes. All that is neces-Comic Section, Jack Weiss, 1743 sary is to keep busy on the same old job while advantage is taken of a

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proved a big success in every way. Hartford was the winner.

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## HERE'S BRILLIANT RECORD OF LONE American Socialist SOCIALIST LEGISLATOR IN UTAH

Tilt: rieventh neusion of tr. Ctab Legislature is over, and while no new laws in the interest of Laher were secured, J. Alex. Bevan, The Philadelphia comrades are the lone Socialist, brought to defeat gether with much larger sums secured in other ways, are expended in working hard in preparation for the several vicious measures directed

first session will be called to order Senator L. B. Wight, a Republican Socialists everywhere teach that the exceptional man may go at 8 A. M. May 1st. A dance will lawyer who obtained his sent by the be held the evening of the first day, aid of the Park City miners' votes, introduced a bill in the state senate man is so exceptional that he cannot be made the basis of a world move—
ment. They very properly maintain that an economic cause must be de- closing night of the convention. In mills, operating a wet process, pended upon for economic effects, that a business must be made to pay the There are several Leagues which This bill was rushed through the renate without a dissenting vote. The originator of the bill claimed that the miners wished to have same passed. Comrade Bevan, however, got into communication with the Western Federation of Miners locals of the state by telephone: mass meetings were called by them, and

the American Socialist Party carried with it the economic advantages se- and means of improving the YOUNG Miner's Union sent in a statement worked with untiring seal. Locals cured by that membership in some other countries, then the membership SOCIALIST MAGAZINE. Great dising the case correctly, and this was true, for the Park City Miner's nion to a man was against the bill. To be sure the men at one of this city's mines signed a resolution thanking Senator Wight for his efforts to secure a ten hour day law petitions have been coming in from for them, but they were told to sign this paper or get down off the hill. provement of the paper. He pro- in the other mines where the men were not compelled to sign any

> Wight's ten hour bill came up beitor, agreed to do anything possible fore the House the day following its and saying passage in the Senate, this latter body undoubtedly hoping it would pass there as it did in the Senate, He stated that the paper was but Tooele County sent a Socialist to look after Labor's interest and Bevan was always on the job. He had in his possession telegrams from all over the state demanding that this bill be killed, as it was an opening wedge to break the eight

When Bevan moved that this bill importance on the floor. through a mail order house on which the National Treasury will benefit press agent to supply the paper with ferred to the labor committee, his through one measure to remedy to the amount of 5 per cent on such purchaser. This is a good beginning, news. It was decided to approve motion was carried offer much defect in a local election law which work on his part. He fought that

> no moved its adoption and when it | -- 022; a hour law, - a law that has been enjoyed since 1896; a law that cost Little Folk's Corner, Comrate the Western Federation of Miners Kottgen, 15 Spruce St., New York \$12,500 to place on the statute books diate steps toward the national of this state.

> A second, but no less vicious attempt to injure the cause of the Sports, E. J. Brock, 38 Hill street, iewark, N. J.
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> Drama, Herbert Moral 20 Fill-1 parts County. This bill made it a space of the and jail sentence to trespass of on railroad property. The poor devil who is denied a chance to earn a living for himself and those depending to protect their interests, should not be interested with fourth fourth fourth. Drama. Herbert Moral, 80 Elliott | who is denied a chance to earn a livupon him; when the doors of employment are shut against him, the ously against it. The Progressives The April number of the magazing will be out soon. It will be the first tain a sustenance for himself and abandon Progressivism in the state number edited by the young people those hungry mouths of his child- and so forced through the bill. Tho ren. Want would force him to take question may be carried to a refer great. Bundle orders 2c copy. Adde to the railroad track in traveling dress Young Socialist Magazine, 15 and for this a fine and jail sentto the railroad track in traveling endum.

waukee has planned an entertain- joker into the girls nine hour law, ment and ball. Sunday, May 2nd, at and assisted in putting the amend-Bahn Frei Turner Hall. It is ex- ment to sleep. Labor always found horrible food and clothes that are pected to make this an annual af- Bevan on the firing line for them. They say that The railroad brotherhoods' lobby consisting of a two act play by six ists, who worked hard to gain some members, recitations, orations, vo-needed reforms, saw that more Be-cal solos and instrumental selections were needed, and before they the first heavy drill, fell apart. tions, after which supper will be got any benefits, they realized that Uniforms were reduced by a few served. The rest of the evening will more men of his calibre were essendays wear to tatters. The food is tial factors in the legislature.

> ing the government power to take; over all factories for war purposes Ludlow Socialist Party card cases.

## H nom is the second of the lone Socialist in the Utah state legislature. Inspiring, isn't it? This story was sent in by the Tooele Socialist Press League, under instructions from the Socialists of Tooele County

who elected Bevan to the state legislature. It is pointed out that Bevan's task was a difficult one, working in a legislature elected in a state that stood alone with Vermont for Taft in 1912 and has sent the reactionary Reed Smoot to the United States Senate. Bevan is 36 years old, a plumber by trade and a

SOCIALISM IN THE CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE.

By Agnes H. Downing.

During the recess of 30 days, which California gives the legislature, the Socialist members, George W. Downing and Lewis A. Spengler, were visited, letters were written. the Socialist and other labor papers were utilized and a special leaflet

was prepared and circulated.

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When letters from their own constituents began to come in urging them to vote yes on the labor bills, they began to look up a little. When the petitions, some of them yards and yards in length, began to be displayed, there was much squirming. The Socialist bills began coming out of committee, and also began to be regarded as of practical

To date the Socialists have got defect in a local election law, which, while affecting only a small numthe plan offered by Comrade Kruse. Work on his part. He lought the life of beating eagles them a county with a control of the control of the

when Boards of Education take their vicious attempts to break the eight seats, a measure desired by Socialists in some localities.

And the Downing resolution mem-

ownership of the coal mines of the land. This last is a decided victory, being a purely Socialist measure.

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