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IF I WERE PRESIDENT

By ALLAN L. BENSON, Socialist Candidate For President.

Here is an article by Allan L. Benson, Socialist candidate for president, that appears in the current issue of the weekly magazine, "Every Week". In pointing out why this article was published the editor of "Every Week" has the following to say:

"In a vague sort of way, you and I know something about Socialism. But the question I have frequently asked myself is, 'Suppose the Socialists were really to elect a President—what specifically would he do?' I put the question up to Mr. Allan L. Benson, whom the Socialist Party has nominated for the presidency, and his answer is here passed on to you. It is a good thing for an editor once in a while to print an article, with every single paragraph of which he disagrees".

"Every Week's" editor, however, will be surprised to learn how many of his readers agree with many, if not all of the paragraphs, appearing in the article which is as follows:

Twenty Supreme Court Judges.

FEACE having been safeguarded in this manner, I should go about it to try to make peace worth while for everybody in this country by preventing everybody in this country by preventing everybody from taking from anybody any part of the value produced by his labor. In other words, I should urge Congress to get rid of the profit-taking capitalist class by acquiring and operating, upon behalf of the people, the great industries and the people, the great industries and the preventage of the profit-taking capitalist class by acquiring and operating, upon behalf of the people, the great industries and the provided by his labor. In other words, I should urge Congress to to get rid of the profit-taking capitalist congress, it would be but a matter of form to make the suggestion. If the Supreme Court of the United States were, as it is, a capitalist court, it would undoubtedly, if it had an opportunity, declare such legislation to be unconstitutional. In lowa, where land is exceedingly if it were a capitalist court, I should try to make sure that it had no such opportunity. I would suggest to the Congress that it increase the court from nine to twenty, and I would nominate eleven Socialist lawyers to complete the court—and outvote the other nine.

There is nothing sacred about the number nine as applied to this court. In the beginning it was composed of six justices, and, under President Grant, Congress increased it from seven to eight. The court had decided adversely to the administration in the scalled "Legal Tender Cases," and scalled "Legal Tender Cases,

adversely to the administration in the so-called "Legal Tender Cases," and the extra judge was added to enable Grant to appoint a man who would reverse the court's decision, which he did. But, while we should have respectable authority for increasing the court to get our decisions, we should use such measures only temporarily ernment. I should urge the Capacitan "Legal Tender Cases," use such measures only temporarily. As quickly as a constitutional amendthe constitutionality of acts of Congress. I say "usurped" because the Constitution gives the court no such power, and the court for years after its creation claimed no such power.

Congress Should Operate Railroads. INASMUCH as transportation lies at the bottom of our industrial and social system, I should urge Congress, the railroads and paying in government bonds what it would actually cost to reproduce them. I would suggest that the bonds be drawn to run fifty years, and that from the earnings of the reads 2 per cent of the might not be less in efficiency.

ing by governmental purchase any farmer who is tilling his own land. ernment. I should urge the Congress to erect good, comfortable modern houses and barns on such tenant As quickly as a constitution of the state legislatures, we should take from the guire. I should urge that such farms as the government might acquire. I should urge that such farms be equipped with all needed farm machinery, and that of the best kind. should let such farms be used upon the payment of a small sum annually tc cover depreciation of buildings and farm machinery. I should charge nothing for the use of the land.

Efficiency Not the Only Thing.

I should not be in favor of compelling the farmer who operates his own farm to sell it to the government. But my constant purpose would be to illustrate the advantages to be derived by operating farms owned by the United States, where everything from houses to hoes were supplied by the government. My ideal would be a farm owned by the United States who might wish to operate one—and every farm in the world. I believe we should safe-guard our own peace, and let the rest of the world get along as best it can. Nationally speaking, the Don Quixote to the world get along as best it can. Nationally speaking, the Don Quixote to led does not appeal to me. Let us case wronging other nations—as we house to hoes were supplied by the government. My ideal would be a farm owned by the United States who might wish to operate one—and every farm in the world. I believe we should safe-guard to my hear to all the rest of the world get along as best it can.

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By J. L. ENGDAHL.

That's been said—and that is one of those things which is worth hearing—that Roosevelt was too much about preventing other nations from wronging South and Central Americans.

The effect of these parades upon the people of the national guard. Judged by the results of the national guard. Judged by the results in a recruiting campaign for the national guard. Judged by the results in a recruiting campaign for the national guard. Judged by the results

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I SHOULD abandon the Monroe Doctrine at the earliest possible for recognition of the union moment. It was enacted to safeguard against a 12 hour day at an average of the control of the union against a 12 hour day at an average of the control of the union against a 12 hour day at an average of the control of the union against a 12 hour day at an average of the control of the union against a 12 hour day at an average of the control of the union against a 12 hour day at an average of the union against a 12 hour day at a 12 hour day at a 12 hour day at our peace, but it has become one of the greatest menaces to our peace. It has become little more than a fuse hanging from our window. Any passer-by can light it. It takes from us and gives to others the power to say and gives to others the power to say mess of purpose into the ranks of the ser-by can light it. It takes from us and gives to others the power to say whether we shall remain at peace. We might ultimately have war if some European nation should colonize South America; but we should surely have instant war if we should try to prevent it. I am not aware that it would be a much greater undertaking to bring an army from Europe to the United States than from South America to the United States, and there-fore I do not believe that keeping European governments out of South America adds anything to our securat the bottom of our industrial and securification of the bottom of the first, to acquire and operate the railroads. I should be in favor of buying the drudgery of farm life. I believe should have fared worse if the French

ings of the roads 2 per cent. of the face value of the bonds be taken every year and placed in a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity.

In a wine. Something might or the two in a wine in the something in the face value of the bonds be taken every wrong for any nation to try to force its government in the face value of the bonds be taken every world that is worth while. The enjoy-ment of life is worth something.

Chicago Circuit court, at the behest of the attorney of the tannery trust signed what is generally conceded to be one of the most vicious and labor

workers, a majority of which are Polish, went out on strike against unspeakable conditions prevailing in that health and life menacing industry. Realizing that their only hope for protection against abuses lay in organization, they organized a union and presented a set of demands and backed them up by a strike which speaks well for the spirit of solidarity of the spirit of solidarity of the spirit of solidarity of which are Polish, went out on strike against unspeaks well for the spirit of solidarity of the spirit of solidarity of this strenuous self.

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strikers.
Try To Silence Paper. The manufacturers realizing that spokesman and genuine leader of the Believing that they could buy the silence of the Dziennik Ludowy, they approached its editors with an \$800 Still, says the North American, the advertising contract as a pure bribe.

They used this method of "persuasion" by nominating a man as good as but there they were met with a flat ficult a feat as at first appears. refusal. Driven to desperation they turned to the ever obliging capitalist

became generally known, and when the editors of Dziennik Ludowy open-ly came out and defied its restraining exercise the prerogative of lesser men specifically came out and defied its restraining exercise the prerogative of lesser men flooded with big pictures of R provisions, it evoked such a storm of —to do as it pleases!

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Is this not gorgeous protest from the entire Chicago Socialist and Labor movement that
Judge Baldwin without any solicitation issued a statement practically
admitting that he signed the injunction without fully being aways of

the effective publicity given cause the workers can prosecute their

their energies to maintain and actively support their own press. The English speaking workers can well afford
to make use of this object lesson and
begin to work for their ewn press.

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one of the many aspirants is permitted to do their office work. They can
all be trusted.

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By MAX SHEROVER.

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RYING hard to excel "Injunction-Bill-Taft", the inventor of injunctions against striking workers, Judge Jesse Baldwin of the Chicago Circuit court, at the behest of the workers in the behest of the chicago Circuit court, at the behest of the workers in the behest of the workers in the behest of the workers in the behest of the money overlords? Wilson is ready to go part way along the road of blood and thunder; Roosevelt cannot stop short of a world-holocaust.

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There will be no marchers from the ranks of the workers in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx's plants.

That story was refleated in every other industry where the workers were organized. It was true also where there is a strong spirit of organization among the unorganized.

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Roosevelt fail of the Republican a leader among his fellows. So the nomination, and be willing to support "boss" came to him first to enlist him strangling injunctions ever handed down from a judicial bench.

Two weeks ago over 3.000 tannery workers, a majority of which are Polish, went out on strike or mind the candidate of that party, even he will be hard put to it to tell why his second choice, so much inferior to himself, should replace Mr. Wilson.

Not that he wisht at the triangle of the parade. "Nothing doing", was the response.

Hard On the Head.

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Stranger things have happened. Stranger things are happening. Thus the Philadelphia North American, foremost bull moose organ in the foremost bull moose organ in the country, is ready to do one of several things for the sake of our beloved ty, had very little to do with the procession. The city council passed a cession. The city council passed a following the demonstration of the country of

as long as this courageous paper, the American the colonel is entitled to strike, was loyal to the workers, their hope of breaking the strike was vain. particularly that of the Republican. He may not get the nomination. This would be a fearful calamity. They used this method of "persuasion" by nominating a man as good as with the other papers and succeeded Roosevelt. This should not be as dif-

BUT IF it should prove to be diffi-

junction without fully being aware of gressive party, is it any wonder the its contents. In other words, it seems national committee of that body rethat he took the bosses' lawyer's word frained from making a statement that ne took the bosses lawyer's word that everything was allright and "according to Hoyle".

Fights "Preparedness" To Die

HICAGO has had its "preparedness" parade. The tabulators of the jingo press report 130,214 were in line. Lesser parades were held in many other cities as an adjunct to the Chicago procession.

I do in defense, but not m aggression, I should advocate weapons that are best for defense but worthless for aggression. Such are anchored mines, coast submarines, and land fortifications.

I should not expect to do all of these things in a minute. Yet it is not so big a task as it seems. Germany, France, and Great Britain have taken over the control of many of their greatest industries in the last twenty months, and, in addition, have played their several parts in a tremendous war. I believe a Socialist administration in four years should make this country the wonder, the admiration, and the envy of the world.

"a wise father that knows mis own child." But the problem of intellectual sparentage is entirely his affair. Unless of course, Mr. Justice Hughes, who will then be late of the Supreme Court, should make it his affair.

Anyway, the president has taken the tariff question "out of politics" by appointing a Democratic non-partisan tariff board. Likewise has he disposed of the Canal imbroglio fare the workers are organized it was not compelled to bow to the conscription campaign of the masters. Thus in the big clothing manufacturing plants of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the workers are organized. "How do you feel about marching?" was the question that came from on high to disposed of the Canal imbroglio fare the workers, said the shop chairmen. "We'll ask the workers." They refuse to waving the flag over Mexico; the admiration, and the envy of the workers are organized it was not compelied to bow to the conscription campaign of the masters. Thus in the big clothing manufacturing plants of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the workers are organized. "How do you feel about marching?" was the question that came from on high to their greatest industries in the last twenty months, and, in addition, have a conscription campaign of the workers are organized. "How do you feel about marching?" was the disposed of the Canal imbroglio fare the workers, said the workers. "They refuse to march", the shop chairmen. "We'll ask the worke

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agreed and let up a cheer of approval. And recruiting for the "preparedness" parade died a natural death in that department of the Pullman shops.

In a recent editorial it took the high-minded stand that Roosevelt is the greatest American. Only after some hesitancy could it bring itself to mention men like Lincoln in the same hreath. As the greatest lining is aldermen voting against it cialist aldermen voting against it.

Plutes Take Charge.

From then on, however, the Chicago Association of Commerce took possession of the parade plans. The first thing it did was to change the date to Saturday, June 3, the Saturday before the opening of the republican and bull moose conventions. Insistent rumor immediately declared that the whole affair was being staged to advance the candidacy of Roosevelt for president. At the same time J. Ogden court and secured an injunction which superficially applied to the strikers but in reality was aimed at the editors of the paper.

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So it might be said that, first of all, the parade was a "big business" demonstration, that secondly, it was a Roosevelt booster, and that only incidentally was it a "preparedness" of procession.

Socialist Aldermen Active.

The strikers are still fighting their battle of life and death and due to outside the Grand Old Party?

Willing to let the Republicant Fair swallow what part of its tail is yet thru the city's streets, however, there occurred an event that was completely The night before the parade started ignored by the capitalist press. Its IT MAY be Colonel Roosevelt will significance will develop, nevertheless, cause the workers can prosecute their battle with an assurance of complete victory.

Power of The Press.

This incident in the class war again demonstrates the power of the press. It shows how the capitalists well know the value of this instrument and how ready and willing they are to buy it, bribe it, subsidize it and use it. The Polish workers of Chicago have learned their lesson and they have resolved to put the prostituted sheets out of business by refusing to read them and instead concentrate all their energies to maintain and active-

Committee on Judiciary with the assistance of the Corporation Counsel, prepare a bill or bills for introduction at the next session of the State Legislature of Ulinia rhigh will professional. Illinois which will confer upon our city government whatever powers are necessary to con-demn, buy, sell, lease and rent land and buildings for residence purposes; the power to exercise excess condemnation where public improvements are being installed; the power to alter, remove or demolish buildings which are de-clared by the department of health or department of build-ings to be unfit or unsafe for human habitation; and the power to install in residence districts such improvements as are necessary to make all dwelling places safe and sanitary".

Chicago's city fathers pondered and wondered what this was all about. They could find no objections

committee on judiciary with the assistance of the corporation council prepare a bill or bills for introduction at the next session of the state legislature of Il-linois,—if such an act would be unconstitutional—, which will confer upon the city of Chicago the power to establish an insurance system against unemployment similar to the so-called Ghent system which for several years has been in operation in many European cities; and any additional powers which will enable the government of Chicago to cope more successfully with the problem of unemployment".

This order, also, did not appear specially dangerous to the old party politicians in the city council, and it was referred to the judiciary commit tee as requested. Then came the third order as follows:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. "ORDERED, that the council

committee on judiciary prepare for introduction at the next session of the state legislature of Illinois an amendment to the constitu-tion of the state of Illinois which will enable cities to issue bonds in excess of five per cent of the value of the taxable property in such cities when the funds derived from the sale of these bonds are to be used for the purchase of any revenue producing public utility".

This last order brought the aldernanic protectors of privately owned public utility corporations to their eet, especially the representative of the traction trust. They saw municipal ownership coming vengeance. But they could not prevent

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TO THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST'S ARMY OF HUSTLERS: We wish to thank you for the interest you are manifesting in our effort to elect Comrade Debs. 'Gene is back home again. He is a little tired and somewhat back in his work. He is full of enthusiasm, however, and will be on the job when the time comes.

Yours for Victory, NOBLE C. WILSON, Campaign Manager, Fifth Indiana Congressional District.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 1, 1916.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1916.

NEWSOF THEWEEK

Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have

time to read the daily capitalist papers

MONDAY, MAY 29.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

Socialist Campaign Fund.

LL OF the Socialist workers in the Fifth Indiana Congressional District, that is going to send Comrade Debs to congress this fall, have been enthused by the news that the entire army of workers of The American Socialist is going to get behind them in their fight to send Debs to congress. They now feel that victory is more than ever assured. The American Socialist wants to put thousands of voters in the Fifth Indiana Congressional District on its mailing list for this campaign. It can only do this by receiving contributions from its great army of workers and readers. For every 25 cents sent in, one voter in Debs' district will be put on our mailing list and five cents put into the Debs' Campaign Fund. How many quarters are you going to send in? Send all contributions to The American Socialist's Debs Campaign Fund, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Upheaval At Terre Haute Is Opening Eyes Of The Masses

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ERRE HAUTE, IND.—"It is a good system we want instead of a rotten one, and if the president upheaval helps to open the eyes of the masses to this fact it will be worth its entire cost to the people of Terre Haute".

This was the closing paragraph of an article by Eugene V. Debs on the political rotteness of his home city, Terre Haute, Ind. The article was published in The American Socialist, March 20, 1915. Since then the voters of Terre Haute and the six counties comprising the Fifth Indiana Congressional District have had time to think. This thinking has resolved itself into action, and it is felt that the results will be registed overwhelmingly.

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sordid debauched political gangsters who have invested it since the early days of its cityhood has achieved wider fame in the annals of civic unrighteousness than many another.

Early in the 80's the town was dominated by the "McKeen Crowd"

Report in Washington that Hughes boom is on wane due to merging of old guard and allied favorite sons' forces to defeat him:
Hughes willing to quit bench and accept nomination if assured against third party, according to word spreading in Chicago.
Organized Germans demand both republicans and democrats nominate strict neutral on foreign affairs.

Grave trouble crops up in Athens as result elections and every appointment from in the marging of old general and salled favorite sont forces to defeat him and accept mornitation. It is assured again that the proposed of the first of the fir

General Britain admits loss of 14 war ships in naval battle with Germans off west coast

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

Declared that Germans are slowly but surely closing in on Verdun; village six sailes from stronghold captured.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4.

British admiralty issues statement saying it has proof Germans lost at least 18 ships in North Sea battle, including several stargest type.

Mosse threaten third party to aid in re-

election steal. Henchmen registered many hundred voters who were never born, from many saloons, while sheds and even roofs and empty lots supplied their fictitious quota. All voting machines were set to register Dem-ocratic votes only, but Federal detec-tives were on the job also.

Scenes at the polls on Election day baffle description. The gun play in many of the precincts reminded one of light artillery.

Especially was this true in Precinct B of the Sixth ward in the heart of the red-light district. In this precinct no Socialist votes were ounted.

Bricks and Booze Used.

Everywhere guns, knives, clubs, bricks and booze were used to secure democratic results. Clerks on Election boards openly operated the machines boards openly operated the machines for voters. Repeaters traveled about from one voting place to another in squads without even so much as changing hats. Policemen had been instructed from the sheriff's office to arrest only those who interfered with the illegal voting.

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prevented from voting by their trains eing 2 hours late.

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Leavenworth, posed as a Reform-the Million Dime slogan would have Mayor, until he had won the tolera-to be changed to Five Million Dimes

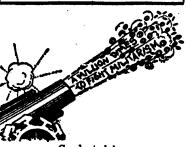
Roberts celebrated his acquittal by class-conscious, economic and political

Moose threaten third party to aid in telecting Wilson if G. O. P. fails to nominate Roosevelt or Hughes.

State.

Thugs, pimps, and gunmen were brother to the capitalist pulpiteer and in the proposed in the name of "patriotism" and "religion" they defend the sordid and "religion" they defend the sordid and

The Million Dime Column



Conducted by MAX SHEROVER. Total number of dimes received up to and including Saturday. June 3:

These thugs and gunmen who had taken up their residence in the redlight district (the largest of any city of the same size in the U. S.) were promised immunity for slugging, beating and shooting those who protested at this open defiance of law, many of whom finally landed in jail with no charge against them.

Women watchers at the polls where Women watchers at the polls where insulted. Four thousand miners were ginning, and if the Dime Fund does not reach the million mark it will not be the fault of the Finns. DIME BANKS KEEP MOVING.

ness not used that day it was because it had not yet been invented. This election of November, 1911, was the most brazenly corrupt in the history of political parties and all the big business interests of the city had lined up with either the Demograte Parties.

incitions are generally found to reside in State governments—that the factions of the different political parties fight in the State Legislatures for control of city governments whereby they may secure possession of the machinery of national political life is to state a commonplace.

How often do we find a mayor becoming a governor, and a governor rising to Congress or the President's chair.

Terre Haute Inflamy Spreads.

The lawlessness of Terre Haute in the hands of the controlled for the machinery of its cityhood has achieved who have invested it since the early days of its cityhood has a chieved wider fame in the annals of city cunrictled.

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Socialist Party Alone Clean.

The Socialist Party alone was the only party whose record was absolutely clean.

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Of the five good Republican leaders who were also indicted immediate results, has ever been brought to trial. Judge has ever been brought to trial. Ju

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Hughes, G. O. P. "Old Guard" Candidate, Is Socialist Foe

By LUCIEN SAINT.

ASHINGTON.—Opposition to socialism and government ownership must be expected from Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States in case of his nomination and election to the presidency. Unless Hughes has radically changed his views—which is highly improbable,—he still stands by two important declarations of faith made in a speech to the New York Republican Club in 1908.

In this address Hughes said:

"Our government is based upon the principles of individualism and not

"Our government is based upon the principles of individualism and not upon those of socialism. We do not seek to multiply the activities of government so as to bring about vexatious interference with liberty or to restrict legitimate enterprise. In this country progress cannot be made save in harmony with our constitutional system. The constitution in its entirety must be observed."

LITTLE TO SAY FOR LABOR.

HUGHES also said:

"I do not believe in governmental ownership of railroads. But regula-tion of interstate transportation is essential to protect the people from unjust discrimination," etc. On labor Hughes had, of course, little to say, and he said that little in

On labor nugnes may, or country, the usual fashion of the politician:
"So far as the matter is within the power of Congress the interests of labor should be safeguarded and the conditions of labor improved."

COVER UP THE VITAL ISSUE.

IT IS generally assumed here that this speech faithfully represents the opinions of Hughes today. Those who know the judge declare him to be of the old conservative school of political and economic thought, highly religious, a devoted church-goer, a man of impeccable private life, and equipped with a set of whiskers which gives him a benign and virtuous look. His nomination will make it possible for the Republican press agents to flood the country with stories about his kind deeds and sayings, and to cover up his attitude on the vital issue of the hour—poverty, wares, exploitation, up his attitude on the vital issue of the hour-poverty, wages, exploitation,

industrial democracy.

It is said on reliable authority that at one time Mr. Hughes was a close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller. Both are Baptists.

of Terre Haute and the six counties comprising the Fifth Indiana Congressional District have had time to think.

This thinking has resolved itself into the eight of the cause and all the post-office at t

Instead of publishing another chapter this week from the book by Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, entitled "Regulation—A Fraud And A Failure", we are this week reproducing an editorial from The Milwaukee Leader, "A Lesson In 'Regulation'". This editorial shows what "Regulation" is doing for Indiana. It is doing it good and

In order to get the truth about the failure of "regulation" you must In order to get the truth about the islude of regulation you must read Dan Hoan's book which is being given away free with a six months' subscription to The American Socialist at 25 cents. Send in your orders to The American Socialist, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Mo. WEDNESDAY, MAY H.

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This Indiana case is significant of what happens when the public sets a body of men to watch another body a body of men to watch another body a body of men to watch another body of men who are busy getting every cent they can for a third and very select body which cares not a continental how the money comes so long as it comes. It is similar to what happened in the sudden and never explained abrogation of its 3-cent fare order by the Wisconsin railroad commission, just before the chairman accepted a position with a large public line to get a foothold.

Buy Socialist Goods

The voting fool is the exploiter's

A profit is not without honor in its

The big capitalists are commanders in chief of the army.

The farmer feeds the world and

has not enough to eat. The factory worker clothes the

world and goes inadequately dressed. The carpenter builds houses for

others and lives in a rented shack

The automobile maker builds the finest cars and does not own them. The railroad worker equips the rail-

roads and then either walks or rides Appropriations for the army and navy go into the hog harrel.

The issue will be Wilson and pre-paredness against preparedness and Teddy. The plutes pay their money and you take your choice.

Workers are a lot of cyphers who make capitalists great by standing

Having exhausted the possibilities

of Africa and South America, Teddy is now anxious for a man hunt.

The real election will take place in June, when the interests will select candidates for both old parties. After that is done, it will not matter to them who is elected.

Fifty million dollars are to be spent in playing the bass drum this cam-paign, in order to stampede the workers away from Socialism and into the camps of the exploiters and war-mad looters of labor. Now that the interstate commerce

commission has given the railroads a raise in rates, the aforesaid railroads are boasting about how much money they are making. Why shouldn't they make money under these conditions? They lay on to the war the blame for the raise in price of everything. The fact is, the blame lies in the fact

that industry is under private con-trol and the plutes can collect any tribute they may wish. The so-called good roads move

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"That the second paragraph of Section 2, Article X of the National Constitution, as submitted by National Referendum "B", 1912, on motion of the National Convention, and as amended by National Referendum and as amended by National Committee, there were the second of National Committee. "A", 1915, on motion of National Committee, be declared null and void and the vote thereon be set aside for the reason that the submission to said referendum of said motions was in violation of the constitution, being illegal, void, out of order and a direct violation of Section 6, Article II of the National Constitution."

Seconds: Wyandotte Co., Kans., 23; Finnish, Lebanon, N. H., 22; Horace, Kans., 6; Oswego, Kans., 8. Total membership represented, 80.

(members not given); Emmett, Ida., 9; Ontario, Ore., (nuembers not given): No. 2, Louisville, Ky., 29; Hungarian Br., San Francisco, Cal., 19; Newlove, Cal., 20; Melrose, Cal., 16, Washington Locais; No. 1, Everett, 54; No. 4, Tacoma, 21; Kennydale, 8; Edmonds, 16; Silverdale, 13; Irvington, 24; Scotia, 9; No. 1, Tacoma, 21; Sumas, 40; No. 2, Seattle, 85; Everson, 26; Port Angeles, 41; Steptoe, 6; Bangor, 3; Westport, 6; Bryant, 9; Cashmere, 13; Valley, 5; Sedro

Revolutionary Kansas

Kansas has always done things in a big, spectacular way. She precipated the civil war in the interest of abolition. In her borders was fought a tweive years' war with the Indians, the longest war America ever waged. It was Kansas that set in motion and led the populist revolt. Prohibition received its first great impulse from Kansas. In Kansas was published the paper that had the largest cir-culation of any Socialist publication on earth. Kansas gave quick life to the mushroom of progres-

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Yakima, 34; Richmond Precinct, 14; Rice, 8 Laurel, 6; No. 2, Woodland, 8: Charter Oak 14; Washington, 10; Davenport, (members not given); Sand Flat, 16; Sunny Hill, (members not given); Sand Flat, 16; Sunny Hill, (members not given). Total membership (members not given). represented, 1457.

By Local Paducah, Ky.
20 members in good standing. Published
or seconds, Feb. 12, 1916. Expired. May 12, for seconds, Feb. 12, 1916. Expired, May 12, 1918.

That a referendum be conducted among the membership to have the National Office sprepare petitions to be circulated by the membership petitioning the President and Congress of the United States to supply work for the unemployed.

Seconds: Finnish, Hanna, Wyo., 190; Finnish, San Francisco, Cal., 124; Finnish, Hoquiam, Wash., 58. Total membership represented, 392.

SECONDS TO REFERENDA..

Received Since Last Fublication.
By KINGS CO., N. Y.: (Resolution establishing the position of the Socialist Party of America on "Militarism and Preparedness". First published, April 1, 1916.) Seconded by Lettish Branch, Minneapolis, Minn. By WOMEN'S BRANCH, POLISH, COOK CO., ILL., (Proposing that the national organization issue a special membership dues stamp for women, to be sold at 10 cents. First published, April 8, 1916.) Seconded by: Wyandotte Co., Kans., Washington, Pa. By MINNIE, MINN., (Proposing that all disagreements between rarty members, especially those nominated for office, be taken up and investigated and the facts be made public thru the party owned paper. First published, April 15, 1916.) Seconded by: Finnish, Red Granite, Wis., Finnish, North Adams, Mass.

Dawego, Kans., 8. Total membership reprelented, 80.

By Local Canton, Ill.
28 members in good standing. Published
for seconds, Feb. 12, 1916. Expired, May 13,
1916.
A substitute for the proposed amendment
to the National Constitution by Local Oma18, Nebr.:

nish, Red Granite, Wis., Finnish, North
Adams, Mass.

By GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., (Proposing
semi-annual assessment of twenty-five rents
upon party members to cover the expense of
publishing The American Socialist, the paper
to the sent to every member in good standing
without further charge First publishel, April
20, 1916.) Seconded by: Fort Lee, N. J.,
Columbus. O.

1916.

A substitute for the proposed amendment to the National Constitution by Local Omaha, Nebr.:

"Article II, Section 7(a). Any number of the Socialist Party who shall advocate war or military preparedness for war in any form, or supporting it in any way, shall be expelled from the party by the local or branch of which he or she is a member. (b) If any local or branch fails to comply with the preceding action, the state or local organization having jurisdiction shall immediately expel the offending organization. Seconds: Mt. Vernon, Wash., 22, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20. Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20, Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20, Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20, Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20, Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20, Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20, Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Ludlow, Vt., 20, Total membership represented, 132, Mullan, Ida., 63, Finnish, Canduda, Cal., 20; Melrose, 26 members in good standing. Published for seconds: Omaha, Nebr., 115; No. 1, Petrott, Mich., 130; La Grandc, Ore., 19; No. 1, Portland, Ore., 89; Grand Rapids, Mich., Lansing, Mich.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS.
Chicago, Ill., May 31, 1916.
To the National Committee.
Dear Comrades:—I am submitting for vote of your committee, the following
National Committee Motion No. 15.
By Pierce of District of Columbia.
"When a National Committeeman fails either to vote or to give a reason for not voting on any three successive National Committee Motions, his office shall become vacant, and the Central Committee of his State shall be instructed to provide a successor."
Seconded by: Merrill of New York, Lee of New York, Ervin of Pennsylvania, Burgess of Virginia, Sinclair of Oklahoma, Enemark of Maine.

Comment.

ENEMARK:—It seems rather inconsistent to advocate democracy and practice minority rule, such as we are doing; first, by having

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will we defend what we have won? With bare fists against bayonets?

With clubs against machine guns? With an untrained mob against train-

ed soldiers? What shall be our plan for defense? Of course "our plan"

aced by trust henchmen with threats of expulsion if they teach socialism-

hence no longer free schools.

Fraternally submitted, Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COM. CORRESPONDENCE.

Shall we thus passively surrender all that we have won and all that those before us have toiled, suffered

EXECUTIVE COM. CORRESPONDENCE.
Chicago, Ill., May 31, 1916.

National Executive Committee.
Dear Comrades:—I report as follows, on Executive Committee Motion "K"
By Goebel.
"That fifty dollars be appropriated to the State of Oregon to assist in getting the petitions, etc. necessary to get the Presidential ticket on the ballot, to be paid in two month. ly installments of twenty-five dollars each."
Voting Yes:—Goebel, Germer, Maurer.
Not Voting:—Seidel, LeS:neur.
Motion carried.
Fraternally submitted,

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Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary. Chicago, Ill., June 1, 1916. National Exxecutive Committee. Comrades:—I report at follows:

the both me National Executive Committee.
Dear Comrades:—1 report ex, follows:
On National Executive Committee Motion "L"
By LeSueur.
"I move the election of A. M. Simons, with L. Boudin as substitute, or alternate, to act as representative in place of Morris Hilling in International Conference at International Bureau sessions."
Voting vest. LeSueur.
Voting: Germer. Motion Lost.
Comment by Goebel: "Does Comrade Lesueur think the tail should was the dog, or at the dog wag the tail? The rank and file have just had opportunity to choose between Berres. Simons, LeSueur or Goebel, among others to Hilling the composition of the dog wag the tail? The rank and file have just had opportunity to choose between Berres. Simons, LeSueur or Goebel, among others to the strong points in favor of Berger in that the German Federation were opposed to Berger, and that Berger is at least that the German Federation were opposed to Berger, and that Berger is at least that the defend "our country" when the German Federation were opposed to Berger, and that Berger is at least that the defend "our country" when the German Federation were opposed to Berger, and that Berger is at least that much of an Internationalist that he lid not try in the recent party election divide or vote Eocialist in America, (sheep-like) not as Socialists, but as Finns, Germans, and what not, nor did he give encouragement to the successful effort to establish as a party rule that only professional God-killers, or advocates or beneficiares of the liquor traffic were eligible to party office, regardless of personal halit or belief, and I guess he will be big enough to represent the Socialists of personal halit or belief, and I guess he will be big enough to represent the Socialists and a few other erratic and perturbed workers of as a party rule that only professional God-killers, or advocates or beneficiaries of the liquor traffic were eligible to party office, regardless of personal halit or belief, and I guess he will be big enough to represent the Socialists

Fraternally submitted,
Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 3, 1916.

Chicago, Ill., June 3, 1916.

To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades:—I submit to you herewith for vote of your committee, the following National Executive Committee Motion "M" By LeSueur.

That the Editor of The American Socialist be directed to publish at once in the party paper the proposed basis of unity promulgated by the Socialist Labor Party.

Vote closes, June 15, 1916. Ballot inclosed.

Fraternally submitted,

Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

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THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST, JUNE 10, 1916.

Chabo of Four or More, 40 Weeks, 25 Cents.

Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

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pose to have the working class organized in the economic arena on the lines of what is known in this country. As for Russell's service to the partial interest of the partial

workers. "Declaration to the effect that the proposed united party condemns gen-erally craft unionism as a form of labor organization which defeats the very objects that the workers, consciously or otherwise, strive to attain.
"Declaration in favor of the fact,

with the big enough to represent the Socialist Iss of America abroad."

Several months ago the membrahip overwhelmingly voted for a conference whelmingly voted for a conference of a conference of the several month of May. the S. L. P. held a national convention at which time a document was adopted entitled, "Basis and Form of Unity Proposed to the Socialist Party" of Unity Proposed to the Socialist Party of Unity, and should be read by all who are interested in the matter. It is a respectful presentation of their basis of unity.

I have twice requested the Editor of The American Socialist to print this document, it can be apper, but he declines to the socialist proposed to the socialist to print this document is a reply to the invitation of the matter. It is a respectful presentation of the matter, it is a respectful presentation of the morals of buzzards, the matter, it is a respectful presentation of the morals of buzzards, the unemployed question too hideous of their basis of unity.

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ly defend and that socialism to only threaten but abelish root and only threaten but abelish root and branch. It is worth studying?

They do not want socialism taught in the schools. Why? Do the public schools belong to Mr. Bailey and other tools and henchmen that they can dictate what shall be taught?

If socialism is a bad doctrine, is the teacher and student as capable of finding it out as Mr. Bailey and his followers? Socialism is a very vital economic question. Why then should it be barred from the schools?

We have a "kept press" prostituted, when hallot were principles as one of the unqualified conditions for unity, the Socialist Labor Party has no choice but that of letting the individual companies to enter with it into any rades choose their literature. If the latter course is pursued two pieces of literature, in disagreement or even the really used, they are open to much criticism.

All literature should be distributed thru the organization. This gives it and other delegates of the Socialist the stamp of party approval, and while some of us often criticise the finding it out as Mr. Bailey and his followers? Socialism is a very vital economic question. Why then should it be barred from the schools?

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If Bailey is honest and socialism FEW WORDS CONCERNING a plan should be decided on, so that bad why does he not request all RUSSELL.—The intellectual keepers there should be no duplication, and the should be no duplication, and the should be no duplication. If Bailey is honest and socialism RUSSELL.—The intellectual keepers there should be no duplication, and of the gate of orthodoxy are again busy hurling the proverbial sock-full of mud at Charles Edward Russell, and while their feeble bombast has no more effect upon Russell than a poppism is bad?

The power of the trust is appalling, socialism is the only solution and the people ought to find it out, notwithstanding the warnings of Mr. Bailey people ought to find it out, notwithstanding the warnings of Mr. Bailey
or any other man.—J. B. GAY, Columbus, Texas.

wrested from the masters for the sole
purpose of being put under lock and
key by the workers. Whether or not
a Socialist has the right to give to
the world his honest thought. REGRETS UNITY STATEMENT. Whether or not he must think as —I greatly regret to note the tone of the statement adopted by the national his peace.

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the statement adopted by the national convention of the Socialist Labor Party on the question of unity with the Socialist Party, for it seems to make impossible the unity desired.

The Socialist Party, in order to meet the wishes of the Socialist Labor Party, would have to abandon entirely, it seems to me, the position it took in 1912 toward various methods of labor organization. The action of the Socialist Party was and is his peace.

If Charles Edward Russell, or any other issue, then honestly thinks about preparedness, or any other issue, then let us cease to prattle about free bell and placing the leaflet at the home, but a better one is that of ringing the door-paredness, or any other issue, then let us cease to prattle about free bell and placing the leaflet in the hands of the person for whom it is of discuss one side how are we to know that we have the right side. Must we depend upon intuition alone, and call the other side anadecent human being, and not think of Russell's offense consists in having vou as some sort of a freak which is

dustrial Unionism; and that, consequently, it is the duty of the party of Socialism to teach the essential principles of Industrial Unionism in order to enable the membership to advected to enable the membership to advocate done more to discredit the kept press these principles both inside of the extension any other man. The immense these principles both inside of the ex-isting craft unions,—to the extent as it may still be possible—and outside of the same, and thus carry on that education propaganda which will sooner or later crystallize in a world-the last to seek to deprive anyone of sooner or later crystallize in a world-wide army of industrially organized the right to think and be heard. And anyway, this trying to make

people "walk a chalk line" is a mighty poor business. — FRANK C. ROBERTSON, Hatch, Idaho.

Socialist Methods By GEORGE N. COHEN.

The writer of these articles had charge of the literature department of the Socialist Farty of Philadelphia for about eleven years, during which time about \$25,000 worth of literature was sold, practically all socialist, and the business grew from a shelfful of socialist pamphlets into a Socialist Book Store located on Arch St. near Broad, in the heart of the city. It is probably the only one of its kind in America, and is owned and controlled by the Socialist Party of Philadelphia.

He also helped to originate and carry out the plens proposed here and was Business and Advertising Manager of a newspaper such as he describes.

He has made an attempt here to cover the whole subject of conducting the literature business for locals of the party. Whether the important points have been covered, and covered well, or not, it is necessary that these matters be generally discussed in order that the party may agree upon a workable plan that can be used to advantage to some extent everywhere.

All the methods discussed here have The writer of these articles had charge

where.

All the methods discussed here have been tried and proved successful, if not completely then to a sufficient degree to warrant their being suggested as good methods for increasing the distribution of literature.

buting leaflets is that of hand- LEADER.

and when they are left at their homes,

commercialized, muzzled; the ballot is no longer free, the court seldom come from unity with a body, which commits itself in favor of antagonistic to each other may reach

It is generally safe to say the same principles at home, in regular party literature would be free

Decide On Plan First.

that of precincts or other voting districts. This immediately eliminates the possibilities of anyone getting than one copy of any particular leaflet.

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Officials in Washington are reported

as "astounded" at the news. Well, why should not American and

Mexican laborers meet to discuss the relations between these two countries? If there is war it will be the workingmen of the two countries who must fight. Is it not better to meet without guns and try to avoid meeting in armed conflict?

Is it possible that there are those

in this country who fear that such The Distribution of Leaflets.

a meeting may prevent invasion and conquest?—THE MILWAUKEE

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Why Henry Dubb Marched In The Preparedness Parade



LABOR BEING CRUCIFIED IN PITTSBURGH AGAIN!

Crouch Hazlett for street speak-ing, and sending her to a cell for six hours in lieu of a \$1 fine. Mrs.

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"We laboring men are on strike here in maha", writes O. E. Rynolds, of Omaha, ebr., as he subscribes for one year. "I tell e boys it len't much use to strike and keep ivoting the democratic and republican try tickets".

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fice where they went to report this outrageous murdering of workingmen. The sheriff proceeded to the

men had emerged who joined this bistory of the nation.

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The Force That Controls The Money of the policy of the Country, Controls The Nation."

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Nobody knows how Congress is going to raise money to keep the passing the great shops from the history of the nation.

Striker Shot To Death.
One Man Scratched.

Without bail, by the coroner and the which 35 men and women were lodged in jail without any possibility of plant the man divinbut any possibility of the man divinbut any possibility of the man divinbut any possibility of the conditions of capitalism.

Striker Shot To Death.
One Man Scratched.

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there some boys threw some rocks. Guards which are maintained by the This is the most brutal, dastardly

method was used by the employers nearest relatives once a week, and it Havrilka, and Alexander Lasok to produce witnesses, failed to show was under these conditions that these Seymour Stedman, the noted

The state was the formal and the state of th cussion in Washington. After sitting continuously since December, 1914, and marched thru an adoining town, the House and Senate have succeeded in enacting scarcely one-third of the appropriation bills. The fiscal year lends on the 59th of June and in all the statement that a probability the supply bills, the bills which keep the machines year lends on the 20th of June 20th and the marched with a deficit in the which keep the law till weeks after that date.

Confronted with a deficit in the principal for the big army and navy which they are creating. Reckless may be always which they are creating. Reckless may be always which they are creating. Reckless may be a leaved they are creating and the machinest reproduction the probability which were the property of the with their families at an apparadhose which head belief from the fact that salons which leave they belief from the fact that salons which head the form the fact that salons which head belief from the fact that salons which head the form the fact that salons which head th

ed. He was taken from his home by thugs of the company, over to the office of the plant. He was made to stand up and sit down, to stand up and sit down. He had been shot in the head and therefore his condition. homson mill.

While these men were gathered ere some boys threw some reals.

he did so against the protest of ed. He was taken from his home by every decent man who knew the situation. and sit down. He had been shot in the head and therefore his condition was dangerous. He did not confess shooting or trying to injure any of the guards or the property of the company under this process of rising it is just as foolish to expect intel-Guards which are maintained by the company, known as the Coal and Iron Police, replied with insulting language and gestures, and some of the men became excited and angry and one crossed the street and attempted to pull a board off the fence. He was immediately shot by a guard and fell dead. He was picked up by a few of his comrades, taken and one crossed the street and attempted to pull a board off the fence. He was immediately shot by a guard and fell dead. He was picked up by a few of his comrades, taken across the street and later removed to the morgue. This was about one o'clock. This murder infuriated the men who lived in the neighborhood to such a degree that some young men, 18 to 20 years of age, threw some rocks and stones. No guard, watchman, deputy or employe of the company, or anyone was struck.

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Here we should pause in our description and record the fact that the Coroner's inquest, where every method was used by the employers are leading to see friends, altho incommany. The same war munition community, they are not indictment. They could see only their marks were on his back, so that the doctor administered treatment to doctor administered treatment to the doctor administered treatment to doctor administered treatment to

Seymour Stedman, the noted labor that any guard, any employe, or any person serving the company was strikers and friends and some the case; with him are associated shot, cut, struck or injured to the slightest degree; NOT ONLY UP the trouble zone. Some were held for TO THIS TIME BUT THRUOUT participation in the riot, sory person that any guard, any employe, or any men and women were kept, some attorney of the case; with him are associated William Brennen, labor attorney of Pittsburgh, and some ten or twelve participation in the riot, sory person serving the company was strikers and friends and some the case; with him are associated William Brennen, labor attorney of Pittsburgh, and some ten or twelve of the case; with him are associated to be near the case; which are the case; with him are associated to be n

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ligent and happy marriages among the upper and parasitic classes, surrounded by the degenerating influences of selfish luxury and unearned

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