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\$800,000,000 FOR WAR!

Congress is now planning to vote \$800,000,-000 for war purposes!

Nearly a billion for slaughter in peace times! Eight dollars for every man, woman and child this year.

Who knows how much next year?

Eight dollars is a week's wages for many men and women, boys and girls who toil at hard

For a family of six it means almost \$50 taken out of the pay envelope. Hundreds of millions for powder, cannon,

and tools for slaughter.

Protest! Protest now!

Protest to congress, to the President!

You threw away your most powerful weapon -your ballot-last November.

Don't throw away your protest now.

If you do, a billion dollars in wealth will be thrown away next year for war purposes, following the \$800,000,000 that is being wasted this year.

WILSON'S PEACE ADDRESS.

"What do American statesmen, including Woodrow Wilson, know about a just peace in Europe", and "Wilson's utterances are among the noblest that have ever fallen from the lips of man", is the way Wilson's peace message to the U. S. senate was received by the two English Socialist deilies English Socialist dailies.

"President Wilson's utterances are among the noblest that have ever fallen from the lips of man", is the con-clusion of The New York Call, which continues. "no slight praise, when it is remembered that he has had millions of competitors, mostly predecessors.

"With faultless ethics, he suggests peace to the belligerents; peace without victory on either side, that will restore all things as they were before the unpleasantness occurred. Then, to forever prevent the recurrence of the horrors of war, all the combatants, neutrals likewise, including the United States, shall engage in a solemn treaty to henceforth and forever not only respect the rights of small nationalities but to relinquish their hold on all such now held in political relinquish their hold on all such now held in political bondage—such as the Philippine islands, for example and establish them forever as independent units in the great and loving family of nations. That is the start. When this is done, other and secondary things will, of course, follow.

"Then we shall have capitalism without imperialism, buying and selling without fraud, exploitation without awakening antagonism, the lion lying down with the lamb, swords beaten into plowshares, competition really bringing out the best that is in us, and unaccompanied by 'bloody noses and cracked crowns.' This is the Princeton philosopher's stone that will transform the blood-drenched world into pure gold. The Hour and the Man have arrived, and the Magic Word has been under!"

The Milwaukee Leader asks, "What do the American people or even American statesmen, including Woodrow Which, know about just peace in Burope? What do they know about the boundary lines that should be fixed to insure to small nationalities their rights? They are incapable—self-confessedly incapable—even of determining what would be a just and lasting settlement of the Mexican problem—which is at our very door. Yet they are asked to enter upon an adventure that demands that they shall settle the affairs of all marking so righteously that none will dare challenge mankind so righteously that none will dare challenge the justice of their decisions.

"With our type of politics, with our large population of European immigrants who yet think in terms of Europe, we can conceive of no undertaking that would be more disintegrating than for the United States to undertake to say what is righteous in Europe and bind itself to make perpetual the boundary lines and national aspirations of its peoples."

The New Times, the Socialist weekly of Minneapolis, Minn., says that, "An International League of Peace would," in spite of all its drawbacks, "be a great step in social progress. It would unquestionably hasten the social revolution of the proletariat. It would eliminate the confusing influence of national antagonisms and rivalries. It would be impossible to set them at each other's throats by pleas of national defense. It would be impossible to conceal the fact that the only enemy of the working class of the world is the capitalist class of the world."

"It was a masterful and epoch-making address", is the conclusion of The Cleveland Citizen, edited by Max S. Hayes. "It was a message to which every civilized, human being ought to subscribe ungrudgingly

"President Wilson's clarion call for peace is timely, just and humane. It will have the unanimous backing of all people in America who do not fatten on war profits and who are above petty politics".

NORWAY HEARD FROM.

This week saw the arrival of a cablegram from Magnus Nilssen, secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party, stating that the party congress had agreed to the proposal of the American Socialist Party that an International Congress be held June 3, at The Hague. The Norwegian Socialists stated they would immediately urge the matter upon the International Socialist

Hjalmar Branting, for the Swedish Socialist Labor

Party, replies as follows: "The Socialists of Scandinavia have for some time longed for an international conference. Yet we must await the attitude of the International Bureau on your proposal. It must be insisted on that all of the most important countries send representatives. The executive committee of the bureau ought to have the initiative in all international action"

In the meantime attention is turning somewhat to the attitude of European Socialists toward President Wilson's recent peace address to the United States senate. An echo of the favorable sentiment in the rec-ent congress of the British Labor Party is found in resolutions adopted by the Socialist group in the French chamber of deputies. They are as follows:

The Socialist group of the French parliament notes with joy the admirable message of President Wilson to the American senate. His conception of peace founded on the free will of people and not on force of arms should be or become the chart of the civilized universe, Upon this affirmation of justice—the heritage of our French revolution and the tradition of our international congresses-President Wilson to-day confers by his address a new and immense prestige, and this at a moment when it is most necessary that the democrats of all nations should arise from every side against the ambitions of the imperialists and against their bloody

"The group demands with insistence that the French government should clearly affirm its agreement with President Wilson's lofty words of reason. To prepare for and hasten the just end of the present war in the near future and to insure the future of a peaceful civilization, the group asks the representatives of all the belligerent nations to exercise pressure upon those who govern so that the noble experiment offered to humanity by the head of the great American republic may be essayed in good faith.

Call For Anti-War Mass Meetings! The Socialist Party National Executive Committee has

voted by wire to send the following call to all state secretaries at once:

Arrange Mass Meetings and Demonstrations!

The National Executive Committee requests that you immediately urge upon all locals to arrange mass meetings and demonstrations against plunging our nation into war. The situation is critical! Act at once! Have the meetings wire their protest to the President, Senators and Congressmen and have them get all the publicity possible.

Preposterous For This Country To Go To War To Further Enrich Plutocracy

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The Emergency Committee of the Socialist Party issued the accompanying proclamation before President Wilson addressed congress Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, breaking off relations with Germany. Following the break with Germany it was decided that an Socialist effort should be exerted in carrying out a general anti-war program thru protest meetings and demonstrations, to offset the jingo hysteria the rabid capitalistic press is carefully and purposely seeking to foster. It is preposterous for this country to go to war, says the Emergency Committee proclamation, which reads as follows:

LACE A complete embargo on all shipments and end

This in brief is the demand made upon the President and Congress by the Socialist party in the war-threatening crisis now confronting the nation.

This statement embodying this demand was tele-graphed, Saturday, Feb. 2, to President Wilson, Socialist country are dictated by these same wicked and salfab Representative Meyer London, Rep. Claude Kitchin, democratic whip in the house; Rep. Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives; Rep. James R. Mann, republican whip in the house; Rep. Henry D. Flood, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs; Senator heard in the metropolitan press, but whose hearts are William J. Stone, chairman of the senate committee on right and who do not want war. It is the voice of the foreign affairs, and Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

The complete statement embodying the Socialist demand, as adopted by the Socialist Party emergency Thomas Jefferson, Mr. President, and have a complete committee consisting of Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee; embargo placed on all shipments. It will end the war. John M. Work, of Chicago, and Adolph Germer, national VICTOR L. BERGER, secretary of the party, is as follows:

His Excellency Woodrow Wilson,

President of the United States,

Washington, D. C.

United States, we, the National Emergency Commit-|test against dastardly attempt of the capitalist class tee of the Socialist Party, in order to preserve peace and its kept press to drive our country into war for the in our country, urge that a complete embargo be protection of certain capitalist profits. placed upon all shipments of whatsoever kind from the United States to any and all of the belligerent countries.

At the time when the war began, we made this identical demand. We urged that this country should 'starve the war and feed America".

We took this position then, and we take it now, for the following reasons: First, because it is the only way in which our country can be made guiltless of participation in the bloodshed of the war. Second, because it is the only way in which this country can take a genuinely neutral position. Third, because it is the only way in which this ist over the 100,000 mark! country can keep its products at home where they are sorely needed in order to assist in reducing the cost of the recent national campaign. living.

From the beginning of the war the United States has thru putting a large number of not been neutral. It has obeyed the letter of international short time subs on our list, many law, but has constantly and viciously violated its spirit of them for five weeks only. by shipping munitions and other supplies to one side when it was prevented by that side from shipping them now been dropped and we must

Piercing thru technicalities and going to the heart places. of the matter, this is a flagrant violation of neutrality because it helps one side and injures the other. It is for you to get up a big list of

also morally base, resulting as it does in the selfish plutocrats of our country enriching themselves at the expense of the warring nations and placing the guilt of murder at the door of the American people.

By this means the United States has helped to kill in cold blood millions of our fellow human beings. At the same time, the exportation of the substance of the country to the warring nations has increased the cost of living among the masses of our people and thereby increased their sufferings.

All three of these wrongs—the participation in bloodshed, the anti-neutrality, and the exportation of our substance—would be avoided by placing an embargo upon all shipments to all of the belligerents.

In addition, it would tend to bring the war to a close. We are sincerely neutral, and we heartily agree with you in the opinion that the interests of humanity demand that there "should be no victor in this war". Certainly it would be much more likely to so end if the United States should cease to help one side.

This plan would also preserve peace in our own country. It would be preposterous for this country to go to war for the right to permit its selfish rich to still further enrich themselves by acting as accessories in

Mr. President, we most earnestly remind you that country are dictated by these same wicked and selfish vultures.

We, the Socialist Party, constitute a large portion of the common masses of the people, whose voices are not common people that you should hear before you act.

Follow the example of your illustrious predecessor,

ADOLPH GERMER.

JOHN M. WORK,

Emergency Committee, Socialist Party.

The National Executive Committee was urged by the Emergency Committee to recommend to all state secre-In behalf of the great multitude of Socialists in the taries to call on locals to arrange mass meetings "to pro-

> "Let us agitate for complete embargo with the old slogan, 'Starve the War and Feed America'!"

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GREAT SENSATION IN BALTIMORE!

By ADOLPH GERMER.

A most interesting and "important" news item was printed on the front page of the Chicago Tribune the other day and carried in all the other big dailies. This affair was of such news value that it consumed space on the front page of one of America's biggest Dailies to the exclusion of the truth about the great struggles now being waged by the toiling masses everywhere thruout the land.

The Baltimore incident was considered of such great importance by the newspaper fraternity that it was given front page notice.

"What was this sensational affair?" you ask? Why, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Alice Rosevelt, the daughter of the terrible "Teddy" Roosevelt, lost her cigaret case in the Belvedere Hotel, according to the Baltimore despatch. The poor waiters, clerks and bell hops were kept jumping for awhile, and, ah! the case was found after a search.

A few days before this we read of a gathering of the clan known under the euphonious title of the "National Civic Federation".

Great things happen when the Gents and Janes of this "National Physique Admiration Society" gather around the festive board in one of New York's exclusive hotels. There the men and women who represent millions of wealth and the "men of labor" mingle, and under the influence of the sparkling nectar that flows from the sunny hills of France they all join in that enchanting melody entitled, "The Identity of Interest between Capital and Labor.

A most intersting feature of the recent meeting, as told by the daily press, was how Miss Anne Morgan, the daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and sister of the present J. Pierpont Morgan, Lord of Industrial Overlords, caused a cloud of smoke from her cigaret to roll up and envelope that shining circle.

The Capitalist Press in fulfillment of its conspiracy, feeds the people on slush and keeps them in the dark on the exploitation of labor.

Pick up any capitalist daily and you will find it filled with sensational stories about the war. You will further find it a chronicle of crime, interspersed with such slush as the loss of "Alice's cigaret case".

The tragic feature of the whole affair is that the great mass of people—the workers—support the capitalist press and help maintain it, to keep the truth from them and neglect their own publications. If you are interested in giving more publicity to the affairs of labor than to Alice Roosevelt-Longworth's and Anne Morgan's cigarets, you can best do so by extending the circulation of the Socialist press. You spend many a quarter and half dollar that brings you no return but enriches aristocracy. Why not send it to some Socialist paper to place some Henry Dubb on the mailing list so that some light of truth will penetrate his "think tank"? Don't you think it worth trying?

FARMERS FRIGHTEN PROFITEERS.

The victory of the nonpartisan leaguers in North Dakota doesn't seem to make the capitalist publications in that state feel any better. The Grand Forks, N. D. Herald laments as follows:

"The principles for which the Nonpartisan league members are contending are representative of the most extreme principles of Socialism. The Socialist program, as outlined by its spokesmen, demands the government ownership and operation of all the agencies of supply and distribution. It makes no exceptions. It includes government storage, government transportation, government manufacture, government farms, factories and railroads. Government shops and stores—government everything. The individual, no matter what his occupation, is to be the servant of the state, receiving from the state such compensation as the state desires to award him."

This is a little bit overdrawn—the capitalist pres never did get anything straight. But the fact that the profiteers are half scared to death indicates that the farmers are going in the right direction

PLEA FROM NEW JERSEY PRISON.

Patrick Quinlan, upon being released from the New Jersey state prison recently, made public the rotten conditions that prevail in this state bastile.

His exposures have been given added strength by a riot of 400 of the 1,200 convicts in the prison Jan. 29. Rioting is probably the only form of protest left to the unfortunate victims of capitalism put away behind prison bars. The convicts started their demonstration by refusing to go to work. They started yelling in concert and smashed furniture and all the windows they

could reach.

This outburst was immediately quelled by the prison guards, heavily armed, and the ring leaders punished as usual.

It should have its effect, however, in forcing upon

the officials of the state a realization of the conditions existing behind the prison walls of the commonwealth. If these evils are not remedied there will be more riots in the future. Humanity will continue protesting until

Where is the poet whose works will bring the fancy prices that are paid for The Lay of the Hen?

Sir Henry Morgan was a piker in looting America and helping England, compared to his descendant,

While profits of billions are being announced as proofs of prosperity, it should be remembered that the wages of twenty million workers have been effectively lowered thru the raising of the cost of living.

Bohemian Federation Adds \$50 To Organization Fund

The Bohemian Federation of the Socialist Party has just contributed \$50 to the \$50,000 Organization Fund of the Socialist Party. How much have you or your local con-

tributed? Send all donations to the \$50,000 Organization Fund. Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

NOTE.—What are the Socialists doing in your city county or state? The editor of this column wants to know. Send in the news about your activities. This plea is made es-

NUMBER OF SOCIALISTS IN

By E. F. Atwood, State Secretary. The growth thru the last six months Bill for insurance against unemploy- university campus.

our organization during the coming necessities. month, which idea meets an enthusiastic reception with the majority of JEWISH FEDERATION PLANS the membership. It also happens that another party elected one "Socialist"

northern border and there is no doubt in the spring municipal campaigns. will take with respect to the unversity that they will sweep this state as There is a large Jewish population in they did North Dakota. They say, two Chicago wards, the 15th and 34th, The president was informed that thru their organizers, that they desire where aldermanic campaigns are now his position, in holding that a speaker our organization to keep the field and they seldom ask one of our members

the party membership shows it. We are growing and at work.

START MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN.

DEBS fish from the markets while piles of professor and a widely popular So-

PEARSON'S the ports.

SHIPLACOFF GIVES AID TO

York has come to the aid of the birth

control advocates. He has introduced

a bill in the Assembly exempting from

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or, any publication or article that dis-

cusses or gives information concern-

tion, or gives information as to where or how drugs or instruments for the prevention of conception can be ob-

VORWAERTS ISSUES APPEAL The front page of the Berlin vor

responsibility for the appeal.

Local Allegheny County of the So-

cialist party has engaged Cornelius

Lehane to speak at the Lyceum The-

Our Irish comrade will speak for the

Baltimore Open Forum, Sunday, March 11, and for the Rand School,

New York, Sunday, March 25. The

orator from the Emerald Isle is now

in Arkansas, where he has spoken at

Little Rock and at Pine Bluff. En

route to Chicago, he will deliver

sor of Semetic languages, Cornell uni-

versity, in an address before the College Endowment association in Mil-

better than any other, understand the significance of internationalism and the need for it."

000 members will gather at Chicago,

March 25, for the convention of the

Scandinavian Federation, Socialist Party. Questions to come before this

convention are now being discussed

by the membership. The federation is now touring Ole Hjelt, Norwegian,

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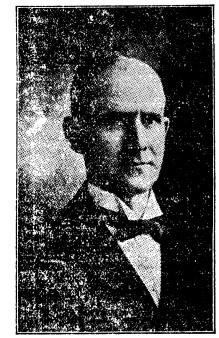
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SCANDINAVIANS TO HOLD

"Socialists will play a large part in

Joliet, Ill.

waukee.



First article March number (on sale February 10th).

Subject—Personal reminiscences of JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

PEARSON'S invited Debs to become a contributor as follows: "We want to ater, Pittsburgh, Sunday, Feb. 18th. introduce you to our readers in a series of personal reminiscences after which you may choose your own subjects.' DEBS' second article will be

ROBERT INGERSOLL THE NEW PEARSON'S

PEARSON'S is conducted and managed by radicals. Those who feared that the introduction of a new editor would bring a change of policy have been agreeably surprised.

FRANK HARRIS THE EDITOR

Robert Blatchford (author of Merrie England) once said of Harris to a friend: | clared Dr. Nathaniel Schmidt, profes-"There goes the greatest living writer."

OUR LABOR SERIES

Three months ago PEARSON'S engaged A.M. Simons to write the history this movement—they must, for they, in series of the American Labor Movement. Three articles have appeared and have attracted wide attention:

The Printers in December.
The Cigar Makers in January.
The Miners in February. The Telegraphers will come in March: other trades from month to month. We have arranged for a special clubbing rate with PEARSON'S good for 30 days only. If your sub-scription to this paper has not expired, we will set your subscription ahead. Make your remittance direct to this office and your subscription will be promptly forwarded to PEARSON'S. THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF PEARSON'S in California, after having spent a month in Washington. His tour start-

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE ed last September. AMERICAN SOCIALIST IS 50C PER YEAR.

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UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM IN Wisconsin Socialists ARGENTINE GROWS WORSE Fight For Free Speech According to "La Vanguardia", the

Socialist organ published at Buenos Wisconsin Socialists are taking up Aires, Argentine, the unemployed about your about your acrees. This plea is made especially to local secretaries, state secretaries and other officials of the party. Send all communications to the Editor, "Socialists are taking up the fight for free speech at the state war broke out, has become worse university with characteristic energy. There are now hundreds of work" Column, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, thousands of men out of work in the Milwaukee, has addressed an open thousands of men out of work in the Milwaukee, has addressed an open Republic. In the great cities at least letter to President Van Hise of the 18,000 are idle in the building trades. University of Wisconsin and the So-SOUTH DAKOTA INCREASES The workers in rural districts, in the cialist delegation in the legislature is lumber camps and the longshore doing battle in Madison. President to the longshore doing battle in Madison. In June, 1914, we had 240 paid workers are suffering terribly. Prices van Hise and the university board of members, 16 of whom were members of everything are high. d everything are high.

The Socialist representatives in the when Max Eastman, of New York, was at large; at the beginning of 1917 we have 534, with 173 on the at-large list. National Congress have introduced a refused permission to speak on the

has been unprecedented in this state. ment, demanding that the Government | Himself an alumnus of the univer-A total of 3806 persons voted for Benson, which is a few less than the vote for Debs. But 46 of these failed vote for Debs. But 46 of the Debs to vote for all our electors, so the that unemployment is an ever present stitution, would bow his head in shame highest elector had that many less curse of capitalist methods of private "until this blot upon the splendid votes. On governor, our vote was the highest ever cast in the state.
Several laws will be initiated by against private profit out of vital against private profit out of vital

of discussion is far less excusable and more contemptible than the cowardly action of the University of Pennsyl-MANY FUTURE ACTIVITIES. vania in discharging Prof. Scott Near-Many questions were considered by ing because he dared to teach

who never was a member of our party, but who will introduce amendments that we ask for, which will help some.

The Non-Partisan Political League is organized almost solidly along the northern border and there is no doubt.

on in preparation for the election, could not speak on the university cam-Tuesday, April 3.

The Jewish Federation is also ready cialist, was in effect an affront to a ments we are after, will meet with general approval by election time, 1918.

There is now no doubt that equal suffrage will be voted on again at that election also and this time it will carry. Previous vote was: (majority against), 1894, 5672; 1898, 3285; (light vote these two times); 1914, 11,914; 1916, 4,918; last three elections were heavy vote.

On the whole, while we lost a few sympathetic votes, the actual number of Socialists is greater than ever, and he navy mathetic votes, the actual number of Socialists is greater than ever, and he navy mathetic votes are after, will meet with general approval by election of the whole, while we have a membership of 105 assemblymen, and the mayor of the federation, The New World, has raissent to same the increasing cost of publication.

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Socialist members of the municipal taking to the lecture platform under council of Neukoelln, Berlin's most the auspices of unions and progresimportant suburb, made a vigorous sive organizations who like his work demand that some efforts be made to Milwaukee Socialists are voting in relieve the food shortage at a recent reveal Sunday's superficiality. The Milwaukee Socialists are voting in a referendum on party candidates for judges and school directors in the April elections.

The socialists workers who have asked Prof. Ward to undertake the new evangel of labor criticized the sytem of rationing, especially in regard to potatoes, further social justice, and point to Sunday as precially in regard to potatoes, further social justice, and point to Sunday as precially in regard to potatoes, further social justice, and point to Sunday as reduction in the apportionment of proof. In order to bring about a betwhich is imminent. They complained also of the scarcity and poor quality Prof. Ward as the logical champion, of bread and the disappearance of since he is at once a noted religious sea food, they said, were rotting in cialist lecturer. The revival began in the ports. ed the largest church in the city twice a day, and will spread to other cities BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATES as the church people who are sane and in sympathy with labor can arrange. Assemblyman Shiplacoff in New

Latest information obtainable from South Africa indicates that the Socialist movement is making steady adthe category of indecent articles, the vances despite oppressive tactics employed by the ruling class to prevent growth. Despite the restricted franchise the municipal election recently held in Iohannesburg resulted in the Socialist party polling nearly 2,000 to the combined old parties. The principal local issue was the demand for better working class conditions, but the war was included into the fight, the Socialists and uncompromising position in favor of peace and against militarism of every form, which, of course, is due when dues became due.

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Tietz, publish a declaration declining ing to the membership against countenancing any secession agitation, the whole business. claiming that the war cannot be ended in that manner. In Saxony and a neeting of the auditing committee. In unmber of other places the anti-war I got one look at the financial sec's dication of what we may expect let us than a hat. The ushers should also discussed in the universal section of what we may expect let us than a hat. The ushers should also faction has secured the upper hand

the war is likely to be accentuated at the visual to the national conference that will be so busy that they's paid no attention have decided to add forty-five million to the State Secretary. In this way held by the party in Sweden, begin- to it. lectures at Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., and Peoria and Sharply drawn between the so bus held by the party in Sweden, beginning Feb. 12. The lines are being Now

cialist party has been making fine progress during the past year and is now one of the best of the foreign controls five publications.

found a library and school of social looked over their books again. science to commemorate the life of Discounting most of those th ern agricultural school.

8-HOUR DAY AGITATION.

men and women. START SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN The Socialist suffrage campaign committee of Greater New York announces that the 1917 campaign for the ballot is all planned and will be in Joseph A. Whitehorn, the newly-elected Socialist representative. His bill empowers cities to not only acfull swing before many weeks.

but to conduct, in conjunction with them, municipal bakeries, ice plants, coal and wood yards and cold storage plants.

Have you responded to the call which so fine a program was promittee finnish Federation of the Socialist which so fine a program was promittee finnish Federation of the Socialist ised. The response was fine. We did not get it all in but there were a lot of new faces at the next meeting. The stockholders of Tyomies, not get it all in but there were a lot of new faces at the next meeting.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT. Organization - Education - Solidarity.

WILLIAM F. KRUSE - - Director

To reach the nation's youth with the message of Socialism and to bring them into the organized Socialist movement through Young People's Socialist Leagues.

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Y. P. S. L. NOTES.

Onward Yipsel army!

In a bloodless war,
With the crimson banner
Going on before.
Comradeship our watchword,
Helpfulness our aim;
Till the workers still in slavery,
All shall drop their chains.
Chorus:
Onward then ye Yipsels,
In this righteous war,
Till the crimson banner,
Flutters over all.

All may join our army,
Who bear the cross of toil;
We are all one family,
Sprung from nature's soil.
Selfish exploitation,
Is our common foe,
But the sword of education,
Lays the monster low.

3.
Won't you join our army?
Help us in our fight,
There are suffering millions,
There are wrongs to right.
When we march to victory,
This will be our song,
Organization, Education,
Solidarity.

Caroline

(Chorus)
Caroline B. Brooks

Jimmy's Fourth Yarn

couldn't get its due when dues be-

waerts recently contained an appeal ism of every form, which, of course, it was still a pretty good bunch and ing more battleships than do other

the destructive machinations of the Minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment of the German labor world. The ment of the German labor world. The seve of a complete split. The minor-than their wall about the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as considered in London that the successful business than their wall about the minority as conduct the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as conduct the minority as endangering the party's existence after the war to the detriment than their wall about the minority as conduct t ment of the German labor world. The eve of a complete spit. The limiter appeal further requests supporters of the Minority to resign from the parmined to cut loose and establish a ty. Elsewhere in the paper a number of members of the Social Democratic cutive officials, who adhere to the office of the special day of Party, headed by Herren Wingels and majority faction, have issued a warn- have done a bit of good but they were Billions of dollars of watered stock is the time for which the lecture is ad

in the party machinery and the internal struggle for control seems to have reached a crisis.

The division that has taken place in the Socialist organizations in most of the European countries because of the European countries because of the Machanian on the party machinery and the internal struggle for control seems to have for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the member hardly who had paid dues for the past two months and most of the past two months all ways been a well-known exploiter but August 1914, the speaker or chairman.

A vote of the Local should be taken soon after the lecture, and if the lecture is found to be unsatisfactory as a Socialist speaker and instructor, a stead of paying this out directly and report to that effect, mentioning reasons and the past of the past two months all ways been a well-known exploiter but August 1914, the speaker or chairman.

A vote of the Local should be taken about the past of 1916 it produced \$283 in the year of 1916 it produced \$283 in t

ning Feb. 12. The lines are being sharply drawn between those who are uncompromising anti-militarists and for revenue is not going amount to 200 shares more and will have the ship is thus enabled to choose who which will give the world peace, "dewhich will give the world peace," dewhich will give the world peace, "dewhich will give the world peace," dewhich will give the world peace, "dewhich will give the world peace," dewhich will give the world peace, "dewhich will give the world peace, "dewhich will give the world peace," dewhich will give the world peace, "dewhich will give the same applies troubles. The collection and paying finally make up their minds to take influence your decision. of dues make a very real practical over the steel industry they will be connection between each member and met with a demand that the govern language organizations in the party, the rest of the league. As long as a numbering over 2,500 dues-paying member had to pay dues for the upmembers. The organization also keep of an organization had to pay dues for the upmembers. The organization also keep of an organization had to pay dues for the upmembers. The organization had to pay dues for the upmembers and ment pay, dollar for dollar, this ist Party cast only about three quarters are this water which they have dumped the source of an organization to the party, the rest of the league. As long as a ment pay, dollar for dollar, this ist Party cast only about three quarters are the party, the rest of the league. As long as a ment pay, dollar for dollar, this ist Party cast only about three quarters are the party and the party, the rest of the league. As long as a ment pay, dollar for dollar, this is the party and the party are the party and the party are the pay dollar for dollar, this is the party and the party are the pay dollar for dollar, this is the party and the party are the pay dollar for dollar, this is the party are the pay dollar for dollar, this is the party are the pay dollar for dollar, this is the party are the pay dollar for dollar, this is the party are the pay dollar for dollar, this is the pay dollar for dollar, this pay doll to take some little interest anyway into the industry. The government they counted everywhere like they did in seeing how that coin was blown in. will be told that not to pay this will here in Arkansas. California Socialists are planning to They saw the point all right and then mean confiscation of the property of

Discounting most of those that were constitution. Above all it will be con-Jack London, the famous author who more than six months in arrears they fiscation. What will our answer be to CONVENTION IN CHICAGO.

Twenty delegates representing 2,
one members will gather at Chicago, owners and owned by her husband for the purpose of converting it into a mod
find that Six Months in arrears they instantion. What will disable to the property of the small number of members that instantion. What will disable to the people that six Months in arrears they instantion. What will disable that six Months in arrears they instantion. What are arrears they instantion will be a six Months heels in the regular work and could and which are needed for the very life hardly be spared. It was just as well of the people? These same capitalists in a way because I knew what they that in the space of a single bloody Local Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, urges that every power of the national organization be used to bring knocks. We got up a nice letter in in? Shall they be paid for giving up first assumed this right? national organization be used to bring about the passage by congress of a national eight-hour workday for all work that the league was carrying on demand that they turn back, in addi-(and that could be done without any tion to the industries themselves, so stringing, they were really doing much of the plunder as can still be some mighty fine work). And then reached, and that is not necessary to we called their attention to the fact that dues were in arrears so and so much and that they could be paid by enclosing a couple of quarters in an enclosed coin card, or else by coming over to the next meeting which was held at such and such a time and at vention of the middle west district of

And more still at the next. Soon after that another letter was sent, and another, and then a committee of real dyed-in-the-wool Yipsels went out to finish the work. It was hard this time, but once done they never had to do it over again. As soon as a member became two months in arrears he was notified by mail that he could put his four bits into the coin card, and it was generally done and the members of the work of organization, the rank and file of the membership who are always on the job. Let us hear from you. Send all communications to the Organization Column Editor, The American Socialist, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

it was generally done and the member would be seen at the next affair

beside. That league has never been broke

How do your books stand?

ernment and calling on Socialists in In addition to this every member of all countries, both belligerent and the Local should constitute himself pondents have been shelved. They

Since.

Y. P. S. L. NOTES.

Yipsels have vision, that is why they belong to the Y. P. S. L. They already say that "Summer is coming" even while the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of Yingels and the ground is covered with as of the beauty spots of our continent. Other of the beauty spots of our continent, other of the spots of the beauty spots of our continent, other of the spots of the beauty spots of the be United States of Europe—Herr Troel-stra wrote: The international Socialist blic meetings of an educational and to his paper. The capitalists in conoffer of peace made by the Central ices. When weather conditions per-Powers, and work for it to lead to a mit it is often preferable to have an peace in accordance with the ideals of the Internationale. To that end what is needed first of all is peace between comrades and different elements in each country, and between the parties in the belligerent states. The great historic moment demands the absolute concentration of all proletarian determination. Until now all thoughts have been concentrated on the war: the vote of credit in August, 1914, was the point that united or divided. To continue to dispute the question, which stood and still stands under the pressure of the emergency created by the war, seems petty and impolitic so soon slide (and most of them bill if apon on the free speech fighters have all as a peace such as we all desire has proached in the right way) by all pleaded "non guilty". The state fedbecome ripe for discussion, and has reached the realm of possibility. National and international differences should be swept into the background results. by this fact, and all proletarian thought and desire in every country and thruout the world should be directed towards confronting the im-perialist tendencies which now in-

In some places it is advisable to chalk the sidewalks.

Have the lecture announced at all Union, Grange, Ladies' Aid, Church Bazaar, Club and Lodge meetingsfluence the governments, the press, in fact every place where people con-and popular opinion in all lands in gregate. favor of a continuation of the war, or of a peace that would perpetuate mil-

the ring of murder preparedness and

keep them literally out of the poor

FINNS HOLD CONVENTION.

Request every preacher in town to announce the lecture from his pulpit.
Use the telephone: Call up every itarism and imperialism, with the resurrected internationale of the proletariat as the sole victor in this world

one you know and many you don't know and give each a personal invitation to the meeting, making it sound as attractive as you can. Visit all Schools in the neighbor PAYING THE PRICE. The same people who are doing their best to drive this country into

hood and get permission to announce the lecture to the pupils-iust preceding the noon adjournment of the day Being the story of a league that planning and scheming to dodge their states and on which the lecture is to be delivered is the best time.

Be brief, forceful and businesslike, share of the taxes with which the

tid do some good work.

I couldn't quite get on to the thing nificant than their wail about the "in- ushers for the meeting. Elect the not so bad that this could explain to be added to the already highly vertised. At the proper time, they should take up the collection quickly and the workers will have to go on producing dividends for have to go on producing dividends for and efficiently—don't use hats for this could be the should take up the collection quickly and efficiently—don't use hats for this part of the should be th book and almost fainted. There wasn't take the case of the Bethlehem Steel be prepared to distribute and sell lit-

RULING WITH A VENGENCE.

County was a fair sample of most all the counties in the state. The newspapers gave the poorest and most

Com., Ark.

Organization Column.

Some Suggestions

By EMIL HERMAN.

out door meeting.
Advertise thoroly, begin about a

week or ten days before date of lec-

Put up posters sent you in most

cept where you hang them in wind-ows, in which case it is best to use small gum stickers.

very reasonable compared with the

of charge.

NOTE.—We want the best brains in the scattering returns on election they have given in many years; they should have given the best. Washington county reported 166 votes for Benson, while the other 451 were not counted or lost in the general report We should have had at least six or seven hundred votes in this county and twenty thousand in the state. The democratic party surely rules with a vengence.—Sam Buseler, Nat'l

CAPITALIST PRESS SHELVES

WRITERS WHO ARE RADICAL WASHINGTON .- The signs are toward a new and hideous illiberality of the capitalist press. These signs are manifested here, in this center of the nation where the influence for good or evil of reporters is greater than any

where else in the country.
Within two months three of inwere too radical for their papers.

One was told in so many words that the slant of his mind on political and sociological matters was displeasing to his employers. This employe had worked for the same master for six years, and was dismissed suddenly,

without a hearing.
Another correspondent who is known nationally, was sent abroad, it being generally understood that when he returned he would not return trol of it have gone into banking wise in use—sometimes a small quite heavily, and they must have charge is permissable for janitor serv-

The third correspondent has been given a nominal promotion-outside of Washington, where he can be less useful to the cause of the people. Some day the true story of the Washington correspondents will be written. It will throw a searchlight conspicuous places. Use paste, ex- upon the American social system.

EVERETT TRIAL DATE SET.

Thomas H. Tracy will be brought Write a "News Item" and have it published in all local papers. If you properly present it, it will be run free the Everett, Wash., free speech fight of charge.

If there is a Motion Picture Thearested following the murderous atter that can be persuaded to run a tack of vigilantes and hired gunmen means make use of this most effective erations of labor in Washington and mode of advertising. The cost will be Oregon have both taken up the struggle of the accused.

> Thirty-eight labor organizations in Chicago have organized the San Francisco Defense League Conference and will hold a mass meeting Friday night, Feb. 9, at the West Side Auditorium. Among the speakers will be John Fitzpatrick, president, Chicago Federation of Labor; Adolph Germer, national secretary, Socialist Party. Alderman William E. Rodriguez, J. L. Engdahl, editor, The American Socialist; James Larkin and Morris

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mean confiscation of the property of widow's and orphans contrary to the constitution. Above all it will be conpresident at all. And Washington Cleveland, O.

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My Views On Saving

By JOHN M. WORK.

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HAVE a very interesting letter from a reader who dissents from what he conceives to be my views letter might indicate that he is a Socialist, I take it that he is not, for he calls me "Dear Sir." Apparently he is My address is 1217 Rosedale Ave.,

Letter From Mr. M.

"In an article in The American Socialist of January 13, you write about saving money, or really not saving it, inferring a person's wages or salary. Now, why should a person not save, or put away for a possible rainy day, or un-employment, or serious sickness, if they earn sufficient to admit of doing so?

"Under conditions as they are at present, is it not wisdom and common sense to save what can be saved of earnings, after the person or family is supported? I know of more than one case where the parties have saved from wages, of one porter who had a small family to support on fifteen dollars a week, sufficient to buy a small two-family house, letting out one part, living economically but comfortably, without being obliged to work. The other person whom I have in mind was a salesman earning about forty dollars

"Now, suppose these parties had spent all they earned, what then?

"I have one son, in Florida at present, who believes in spending money as fast as he earns it, and every once in a while writes to me for five or ten dollars. Is this right?

"Now, do you not believe you would be doing Socialists as well as others a benefit by advising them to save, instead of appearing to scoff at it?"

Calls It Good Letter.

That's what I call a good letter. Perfectly plain and to the point. No hemming or hawing or rag-chewing or on it. I rob others in this way, under palaver of any kind. A writer often longs to hear from his readers. Rec-ly robbing me and I have to do it in ently I saw a letter in these columns self defense. I cannot even buy a loaf commending my article on "The Glad of bread under this system without Tidings of Socialism." Once in a paying somebody an unearned profit. while someone says to me, "I was converted to Socialism by reading your bare this robbing system and to im-"What's So and What Isn't." Now and then a comrade tells me, "I of abolishing the system and establish got my start toward Socialism by ing a Socialist system, wherein each listening to your speech in the county person will only get what he earns court house at so and so." But these and the few will not have the power occurrences are only occasional. As a rule one doesn't know whether his work for the cause is getting any-

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

struggle?

workers, themselves.

enemy for industrial freedom—then why should you look to the enemy for most always tell"; your savings may education? If he FIGHTS against us, be going to hell. he must THINK against us. There is no magic that can transform the habit of saving. I try to save money, industrial and political enemy into an under this system, for the following educational friend.

The English Labor Movement has recognized this, and has founded its own educational institution—the Central Labour College of London. The leaders in the great English strikes have been men trained in that College.

The American Working-Class Movement has learned a lesson from our English fellow-workers. We, too, have our own Working-Class College. Do you know of its work? Thousands of students are already enrolled in correspondence work with The People's College, of Fort Scott, Kansas-the American Working-Class College. A breezy little magazine is issued each month, which will give you all the news of the work of the College. Send for a copy today, and learn about the work which this splendid institution owned and controlled by the workingclass-is accomplishing.

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where or not. He has no evidence as which all past catastrophes of this to whether or not his articles are acceptable except the fact that the editor

is glad to get them.
But it isn't the boosts that I want. want the knocks and the suggestions. A boost will give one a general as expressed in my article, "How To inspiration. But a knock will give one Get Rich." Altho one clause in his a specific inspiration. You can see for

a prohibitionist, as there is an anti-rum sticker on the back of his envel-anything in any of my articles, won't ope. All right. I am also against the you please drop me a line and tell me booze business. Socialism is the remandation about it? Also, if you have any sugedy for that evil, as well as the other gestions to make, or if there are any use his name, so I will call him Mr. M. brought out, write me about them. I His letter is as follows:

| Won't answer vour letters personally | from financial worry under this system. for I haven't time, but I will give them very careful attention, and, if it seems fitting, I will embody my answers in

my articles. Says Boy Is Foolish.

But, to get back to Mr. M. Let's dispose of his Florida boy first. If the boy is single and has a job, I think he s very foolish to spend all his money. also think his daddy is ditto if he sends him five or ten dollars when he asks for it. That isn't a very good way to impress upon his mind the beauties of saving and the penalties

of improvidence.
Mr. M. did not get the point out of my article on "How To Get Rich." It did not scoff at saving for a rainy day, etc., if one gets a sufficient income to do so. It scoffed at the idea that one of you. can get rich by saving his own money. It brought out the fact that, altho one may get a start toward riches by saving his own money, there is no possible way to really become rich except by saving other people's money. Just as his porter is doing in a small way. He saves the tenant's money, not his own. He has a legal right to the money, at present, but in good morals, he does not have a right to a penny of it except the portion which goes for up-keep, insurance, taxes, his own labor in connection with the property, etc. All the rest belongs to the tenant, but the landlord gets it. Now, I am not blaming him, for that is the nature of the present system. I do the same thing, in principle, when I buy a bond and clip the interest coupons from it at regular intervals and get them cashed. I do the same thing when I buy stock and receive a check for the dividends at regular intervals. I do the same thing when I put my money in the savings bank and draw interest ly robbing me and I have to do it in

The object of my article was to lay press upon the reader the desirability to rob the many.

Save For Rainy Day.

Of course I believe that a person should save money for a rainy day if he can. I do it myself. However, one Do you believe in the class truggle?

In the class is not always saving money when he thinks he is. Last fall a bank busted with a goodly portion of my so-called savings in it. I then wished I had If you DO, you know that the blown the money in on my folks and emancipation of the working-class myself. We might as well have gone must come through the efforts of the to the Rocky Mountains for a summer vacation, instead of staying in Chi-You do not look to the enemy for cago. Or we could have spent it for political help, you do not look to the Socialist propaganda.

Still, that did not break me of my

First, because under this system the collectivity does not guarantee one an opportunity to

earn a living.
Second, because under this system the collectivity does not see to it that one gets the full value of his labor.

Third, because under this system the collectivity does not provide sickness or disability insur-

Fourth, because under this sys-

tem the collectivity does not provide old age pensions. Fifth, because under this sys-

tem the collectivity does not provide free higher education for one's

Under Socialism, the collectivity of course. Therefore, under Socialism, I will not be under the necessity of will therefore have vastly more time bosses' pocketbooks. and opportunity to make other people happy, to develop our higher qualities, to enjoy our friends, and to make our lives worth living.

Predicts Dreadful Calamity.

Then there is another thing about save, yet the very nature of the present system is such that, if everybody saved, it would bring on a dreadful calamity.
How is that?

Just this way.

to go without things and save their money. Much of the goods on the shelves of the stores would stay there for lack of buyers. The stores would therefore go into bankruptcy and make your Clothes.

Mention price you wish to pay, and ment. The wholesalers, not receiving ment. The wholesalers, not receiving the accustomed orders from the retailers, would also go into bankruptcy and throw their employes out of employment. The factories not receiving the accustomed orders from the retailers, would also go into bankruptcy and throw their employes out of employment. The factories not receiving the same accustomed orders from the receiving the same accustomed orders from the retailers. The only condition is that figs be planted. The of the laboring classes, who form its strength and its honor, and when you can be accustomed orders from the retailers. ment. The factories, not receiving the supply a co-operative canning fact-regular orders from the wholesalers, cry. You can secure five acres and been the intercessor of the Belgian would also go into bankruptcy and

character would be eclipsed.

Starve In Midst Of Plenty. Millions of the people would then starve in the midst of plenty because

of the habit of saving. So, you see that, while saving is a good thing for an individual, so long yourself that the knock above quoted as the people in general do not save yet a general habit of saving would under this system, bring on a frightful horror of suffering. That's the

If you think saving is a virtue, you might as well cut that idea out once for all. Saving is not a virtue. It is only a necessity, if one would escape

And that isn't all either, Brother

While I admit and assert that it is money under this system, if he can, nevertheless I know and you know that under this system the workers get such miserable wages that millions of them have to live on the ragged edge of starvation even by spending all their money-let alone saving

money.
To them, all this talk about saving is an insult. They need justice, not

Now, Brother M., I have complied

And I now have a request to make

Must Have Socialism.

I want you to get into the Socialist movement and hustle for Socialism. What's the use monkeying with trifles? The world has got to have Socialism before we will have a free owns a house and rents it out. He and happy human race. The present system has passed the period of its only way out.

Help us to get it. In conclusion, allow me to say that my object in working for Socialism is have hitherto pointed out in my articles, I am working for a super race. I know that happiness does not come out of material possessions nor the gratification of the material senses. I believe in the simple life. I live the simple life. I would continue to live the simple life if I had a million dollars, because I believe it to be the only genuine path to higher development. "Plain living and high thinking", as the old transcendentalists used to call it. I am not worrying because the people are being exploited out of their automobiles and such. But I am deeply concerned because the people are being exploited out of their leisure—out of their physical, mental, moral and spiritual healthout of their opportunity to escape from the dullness of ignorance—out of their opportunity to be self-respecting and noble and generous and worthy to

This is why I want Socialism.

''Surplus Value''

Sears, Roebuck & Co. directors recommend a stock dividend of 25% on common stock. Their regular cash dividend of 7% will be raised this time to 8%. They have not yet put

000 into an insurance reserve fund, reports net earnings of over nine million dollars, more than 70% on the common stock after deducting preferred stock dividend "requirements". It vader's yoke. has more than doubled the profits of last year.

earnings for the year 1916 were \$2, pear that any of the directors sugcommon stock.

Hart Schaffner & Marx. clothing Under Socialism, the collectivity manufacturers, report that their net will do all of these things as a matter profits for 1916 are more than half a million dollars higher than they were the year before. There are a lot trying to save any money except such as I am likely to need in the proxim-sweatshops and something may be exas I am there will be no occasion at all to save money for old age, and to slave and skimp and scrape all of the figures given above it seems that one's life in order to do so. You and I the kind of welfare work that they will be relieved from all this, and we do is really for the welfare of the

Bell Telephone Company victory of right. thinks it has disposed of all arguments in favor of public ownership of government, but who wants to Rus- day in the parliament of France be saving which needs to be noted. While sianize our country?" A profiteer tween Longuet and Sembat, between it is a good thing for an individual to will use even libertarian prejudice the minority and the majority, in afagainst the Tsar to bolster up his cry firming on the one hand that France for profits. Bell phones would like to must be defended, that Belgium and copy Russia in other respects tho we Scrbia must be freed; on the other.

The Irish Worker has been started Suppose the people in general began in Chicago (1046 North Franklin

IS HE CRAZY? in Mississippi, where the fine figs proved this when, on their entrance an interest in the canning factory by working class. Then, a union was our garments are strictly tailormade and OF COURSE carry the
Union Label.
Let us hear from you.

SOCIALIST EXCHANGE
TAILORING DEPT.

Would also go into bankruptcy and throw their employes out of employment. The banks, not being able to collect their loans from the merchants and manufacturers, would burst like the shear from you.

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Working class. Then, a union was writing the Eubank Farms Comparation by understood that we were all fighting for right. For the reconstitution of the International.

"I shall end by a cry that I defv you to protest: Long live France, Englished and long live the International."

Praise For Liebknecht

NOTE .- Considerable interest is attached t the appearance of representatives of the labor movement in the different allied countries be-fore the recent French Socialist congress. Paul Scott Mowrer, in his special correspondence to The Chicago Daily News, reports Vandervelde's address to the French Socialists as follows:

The international Socialist party is not dead; it lives, and will live in the future. This is the conviction of Emile Vandervelde, Belgian minister compulsory overseas military service of state, who was, before the war, and still considers himself to be, president of the "Internationale." speech to the recent Socialist congress in Paris, which I here give entire, shows plainly that the internat-ional Socialism has undergone considerable evolution since the war began, it is by no means extinct. The address is full of remarks having an a good idea for an individual to save international bearing on Europear money under this system, if he can, politics of the future. M. Vandervelde said:

"In the twenty-eight months of the war I venture to say that at no time have we had need of more calm foresight and firmness than at present.
"In finding myself thus brusquely

transported into your midst of pas-sion and fever, I would experience some joy and same disquietude did I not recall the epoch of your great revolution with its internal troubles-1 with your request to advise people to mean the convention—and that on its save when their incomes are sufficient menaced frontiers, France and the leaders of the republic are organizing victory.

Brotherhood Among Workers.

"When we entered here, Henderson, Roberts and I, we three representatives of fraternal proletariats, whose children are simultaneously shedding their blood in the same trench, it was evident that, despite divergencies on certain questions, there existed be-tween us a bond of brotherly symusefulness. It is now a drag. It is a stench. It is a horror. Socialism is the you greeted the English working classes; in my own person, I venture to say you greeted the delegate of the Belgian labor party and the man who. in spite of all and regardless of what come first in point of time, but the great object is higher than that. As may happen, still considers himself to misconduct the rank and file into a president of the International. (Loud period of reaction. applause.)

"Only yesterday I received a message from Belgium, from an assemthere which sent me the names of the Belgian labor party delegates to a conference to be given soon by allied Socialists. These names form a long list. The laboring class in Belgium, united in a secret society have elected as delegates militants who are agreed that this war must not end in equivocation and indeci

"For over two years the laboring class has struggled. It has suffered invasion; during long months it has seen those means of industry whereby it was enabled to earn a meager wage withdrawn even from the hands of its employers. Today it subsists solely on what is granted it by international solidarity. Recently it saw thousands of workers packed in cat-

Belgium Counsels Courage. "Some days ago I wrote to one of my friends at The Hague to tell him my pain and sadness over this fresh crime. As my letter was being handed to him there entered his office a comrade from Belgium. This comrade said that Vandervelde should be told, in reply, that it was Belgium it-self which counseled courage and their employes on an eight-hour day. self which counseled counseled their employes on an eight-hour day. resistance against the invader. (Long of the Alabama Legislature.

the war are those farthest removed from the war; that, on the contrary, those, who in spite of all, wish to contract the same class that controlled ament as we do, and their extraording the same class that controlled ament as we do, and their extraording the same class that controlled ament as we do, and their extraording the same class that controlled ament as we do, and their extraording the same class that controlled ament as we do, and their extraording the same class that controlled ament as we do, and their extraording the same class that controlled the same class that control

to you on behalf of my friends. And Gulf States Steel Company's net I would like to add a word on beha!f We might just as well bury democracy apathy and get rid of their prejudices arnings for the year 1916 were \$2. of the International, that Internation and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the earnings for the year 1916 were \$2, 100 the international, that international tenders and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what the sacround of growing liberators and cry 'Long live the King'. I am and misunderstandings as to what he advance guard of labor intends to a Socialist yet, but I know that a school scho tion that their country should be de gested that a good "specific use" for this fund might be to pay a living wage. These profits go to pay 7% on the first preferred stock, 6% on the great principle formerly proclaimed by Karl Marx: 'Unity between the fended; to these I venture to say that wage. These profits go to pay 7% on the first preferred stock, 6% on the second preferred, and 41% on the by Karl Marx: 'Unity between the profits of all nations' proletariat of all nations.

Vandervelde Lauds Liebknecht.

"Internationalists who are fighting beneath the banners of France, England, Russia and Belgium are in accord with internationalists who, in Germany, are in prison with Lieb knecht and Rosa Luxemburg expiating their opposition to the spirit of conquest and the Caesarism of aggressors.

"By the liberty of reconquered nations; by the admitted right of nations, principles proclaimed by the International, the latter will arise again, stronger and greater in the

"By the passion which at present ments in favor of public ownership of telephones when it says: "The telephones of Russia are owned by the phones of Russia are owned by the augury the union formed only yester Serbia must be freed; on the other. that we must preserve all our energy to repulse conquests and annexations against the will of nations.

"We demand more light; we are prepared to combat both imperialism on this side of the trenches and Caesarism on the other. While there are some points which divide us, there are The owner of a large plantation many which draw us together. You

CONSCRIPTIONISTS EXPELLED Duncan Now Mucker In FROM AUSTRALIAN PARTY

"Official Labor's Super-Parliament," as the interstate labor conference in Melbourne, Australia, in Dec ember has been designated, began its deliberations with 36 representatives Montana, with the eyes of millions of the six states. It ended its sittings without three pro-conscription delegates from West Australia. Rv a vote of 29 to 4 the following expulsion motion was carried: "That as is opposed to the principle embodied in the Australian Labor Party's plat-His form, all Federal members who have supported compulsory military overseas service, or who have left the Parliamentary Labor Party and formed another political party, are hereby expelled from the Australian labor movement." The resolution disowns all Mr. Hughes' supporters, and emphasizes the final character of the split in the Labor Party.

Included in the resolutions of the conference were two expressing in-dignation at the "sentences imposed by courtmartial on Australian soldiers," and urging that Australians serving abroad who are charged with an offense "be tried by court-martial composed of Australians and that at least half of the court should be composed of men of the same rank as that of the person charged."

Not only have 26 of their member in the National Parliament, including Premier Hughes, been thrown out of their organization by the Labor party for advocating conscription along with other parties, but 11 members of Cabinet, 14 Senators and 21 members of the House of Representatives in the several States have been made to understand by the Labor Party that these men are thru politically when their present terms in office expire None will be renominated by the Labor party, the old fusion Liberal-Conservative party doesn't want them, and few if any can hope to win if they stand as independents. Here is an instance where leaders suffering from the big head have not been able

WHY PICK ON MAX. From the Chicago Post.

We are not surprised that President Charles R. van Hise of the University of Wisconsin has been asked to explain how he came to exclude Max Eastman from the lecture hall and paternalism prevails. The men are to admit William Jennings Bryan.

It is true, Max Eastman is a Social ist, but, surely, we have become sufficiently mature in the United States to be able to listen to a Socialist with-out suffering mental or moral ill. As an intellectual tonic Max Eastman is worth a hundred Bryans, whether he discourses on economic determinism, feminism or the poetry of slang.

If President van Hise is seeking to protect the developing minds of his student charges, he would be wiser to save them from the stupefying effects tle cars and sent to Germany, there of the Nebraskan's bromidic senti-to work against their native land. mentalism than from the challenging and delightful eloquence of Eastman. One of the functions of education is to provoke thinking. Viewed from this standpoint, Max Eastman is an educationalist: Bryan is not.

> is some progress being made in the South, judging from the remarks made by Joseph C. Mauning, formerly a prominent member

Two years ago he was mayor of Butte and candidate for governor of

upon him.
Today he's a mucker in the Butte mines, a tired man with blistering hands and feet.

Only by taking refuge underground with an independent company has Louis J. Duncan thwarted the long

Twice Held Office. Twice executive of the city, former Unitarian minister and high in Socialist councils, Duncan was compelled choose between starvation and wielding a shovel on the 2,000-foot level.

Socialists and men who think ahead of the crowd are "persona non grata" for industrial organization, that is to to the mine owners of Butte. To keep say, for the Newer Unionism, believthem out of the diggings the big companies have wooden barriers, a rigid ganize on the industrial field, function

Practically every man who was ever identified with Socialists by card, law of evolution, so we believe the profriendship or sympathy has been gress will take an evolutionary driven from Silver Bow county.

How Blackball Works. They could get no jobs. They found every channel closed to them. The big mine companies had simply sent out word that they were "undesirables," and merchants, employers and bankers, all more or less dominated by the "autocrats on the hill" took the cue.

But Duncan, white haired, keen as an eagle and of a fighting strain, stayed, even tho he and his family came to the verge of want before a friend found him a job as mucker.

"And I'm going to stay, stay and muck, stay and wait for an inevitable in its own section; all these sections

day," he said with a grin, bandaging his blistered feet. In order to get on the company' property now, even to solicit a job applicant must have a "rustler's card" issued by their agent in Butte. He must give his history and pedigree, so that the "secret service corps" may check him up.

Unions Barred. getting good wages and are satisfied say the company spokesmen. Duncan would be a dangerous flame among the underground army of toilers. So Duncan mucks away, joshing

"I'm remaining as a matter of principle and self-respect," he said. big fellows have cowed many men in this district and sent them away, but no man shall drive me out.

"It's great to live here. And tomorrow is another day."

Greeting!

about his blistered hands.

NOTE .- The first issue of "The Irish Worker" has just made its appearance in Chicago and carries as its leading article a "Greeting to our comrades and fellow workers in the labor and Socialist movement of America." This greeting is as follows:

We give you greetinng. We are in expectation that you will appreciate our intrusion amongst you, and our purpose and effort to solidify the Irish working class in the labor unions, the Socialist movement, and more especcharging out of its earnings for 1916, most hostile to the continuation of the war are those farthest removed 1900 into an incurrence company, after "Dear citizens, it seems as if those expected, by slave owners," he said working class of America. We have no in New York the other day. "Although a pology to make for such interest removed to the war are those farthest removed to the war are those farthest removed to the continuation of the war are those farthest removed to the tinue the struggle are those who are fighting and suffering under the invader's yoke.

"It is this which I wished to say franchise is denied or taken away we are those who are during slavery days continue in power. The right to vote should be possessed by all citizens. If the franchise is denied or taken away we and the glorious message of Interpretations. will cease to be citizens of a republic. national Socialism, cast aside their

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come amongst you, expecting your sympathy and understanding.

We have no axe to grind, no personal ambitions to achieve, but willing to give service for service. We stand ing that the working class must or-"rustling card" process and the finest spotting and blacklist system in the world.

on the political, engage in productive and distributive co-operation, and wherever needed organize its own Citizen Army. As we believe in the course, inspired by a revolutionary spirit. Realizing that craft unions are inadequate and incapable of conserving and utilizing the power of Labor, we believe in educating the workers to develop their unions on the scientific line of organization by industry, that is to say, the extractive trades to be one homogeneous union—shipbuilding and engineering unions organized in their own section, building and construction trade in another section, textile workers another section, the distributive trades in another section, and the principal or basic industryworking in harmony with the ultimate aim of controlling and carrying on industry to the best interests of all the people. Such an organization would conote solidarity and would mean the creation of a class-conscious working class party which would function politically as the Socialist Party. Such an intelligent body of workers would realize that producing things socially, they should control such products thru their co-operative association and distribute the said commodities and products thru their co-operative societies. Being opposed to standing armies, national guards, and all forms of militaristic despotism, we advocate and advise such bodies of organized workers to organize their own national guards and standing armies, electng their own officers, as they do the officers of their union, such armies to be called Citizen Armies, our slogan being "An injury to one is an injury

> have one glory and one shame: any-thing that is done inhuman injures all of them the same." BREAD LOAF GETS SMALLER.

> to all," or, as Poet Lowell puts it,

"Laboring men and laboring women

Boss bakers are spending a lot of money trying to advertise people into buving 10c loaves of bread instead of the present 5c loaves. Such action would mean a greater margin of profit for them since there is just about as much handling cost to a small loaf as there is to a large one. Their advertisements say that there is more bread for the same money in the 10c loaf

Dr. H. E. Barnard, State Food Commissioner of Indiana, has looked into the matter. After weighing almost six thousand loaves of bread al over the state he announces that a 10c loaf contains less bread than two five cent loaves, the small loaves weighing 11:05 ounces each or 22:10 ounces for ten cents, while the large loaf weighs 21.22 ounces, giving almost an ounce less bread in addition to the lower cost to the bakers.

As an indication of growing liber-

WHAT THIS MAN DID-YOU CAN

Dec. 23, 1916

The People's College, Fort Scott, Kansas

Dear Comrades:

Knowing you are interested I hasten to tell you of my having passed the Bar examination in this state recently.

And it is with sincere appreciation I do this. Having only a grammar school education and having really studied only about nine months all told, I know of no more convincing proof of the merits of The People's College Law Course than this: That a person can go into an examination as I did in which Yale and several of the big state universities were represented and stand with the highest six in a class of eighteen.

Also I want to tell you of a little incident that carries more weight than anything I can

After the examination we attended a banquet and the Chairman of the Bar Examination Board, in the presence of the whole class asked me where I studied law. I told him I had taken a correspondence course; and he went on then and said that the reason he asked the question was that he had gathered that impression and wanted to be sure.

He said he used to be somewhat prejudiced against correspondence schools but correspondence school men had been taking the high marks with such regularity he was compelled to acknowledge their merit.

Thanking you again for the assistance you have been to me and hoping I may in time be of some service to the working class, I remain Yours truly,

Eugene Burke.

Today's mail brings news of 3 other students of the Law Department of The People's College who have just passed the Bar Examination and are ready to practice Law.

Harry L. Sullivan took the examination in Kansas and passed when three graduates of the State University failed. H. K. Glunt passed the examination in Missouri, and scored high in a class with many college graduates. Charles S. Sapp passed the examination in Texas under similar circumstances. Every one of these men are working men—have earned their living while they studied Law. None of them has more than a common-school education.

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Crimes Of Courts

NOTE .-- This article was originally written by Theodore Debs for the Terre Haute, Ind., Star, but it was refused space in that publication. We take great pleasure in giving it space in The American Socialist. The Terre Haute Star, a corporation mouthpiece, while indulging in pious homilies about the goodness of the good, a la Roosevelt, does not dare unmuzzle its editor long enough to open its columns to a truthful indictment of the rotten system of which it is the equally rotten organ. Here is the article:

Editor Star:-Let me commend your timely editorial on which appeared in the Star of the 21st inst. The brutal treatment inflicted upon the unfortunate inmates of the state prison of New Jersey by petty, grafting officials, is almost unbelievable, and for sheer barbarity nothing worse has been charged against the underground prison pens of Siberia.

But monstrous as these crimes are they are not to be compared to the infamy of the courts which furnish these foul prisons with their innocent

Scores New Jersey Court.

The court of New Jersey which sentenced Pat Quinlan, whose expose inspired your editorial, is not a court at all, but a judicial house of assignation. Justice is raped there and all the ends of justice prostituted, and this has been charged by some of the leading papers in the eastern states. The New York Globe for instance, after a special and thoro investigation of its own, proved beyond doubt that Pat Quinlan was absolutely innocent and yet a New Jersey court, sustained by for seven years. What were the facts? Let me state them in a nutshell: The silk workers were on strike in Paterson. Pat Quinlan, one of the best of men in point of moral integrity, and I speak from personal knowledge of the man, was their trusted ledge of the man, was their trusted.

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H? Wot I say? I spik true we'n I say dat Buck two devils."

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The first night in camp, Joe, the sour one, was punished roundly—a thing that Spitz had never succeeded in doing. Buck simply smothered him by virtue of superior weight, and cut him up till he ceased say to she had as tho to shed rain by the hairy roundly—a thing that Spitz had never succeeded in doing. Buck simply smothered him by virtue of superior weight, and cut him up till he ceased say to she had as tho to shed rain by the hairy roundly—a thing that Spitz had never succeeded in doing. Buck simply smothered him by virtue of superior weight, and cut him up till he ceased say that the camp, Joe, the sour one, was punished roundly—a thing that Spitz had never succeeded in doing. Buck simply smothered him by virtue of superior weight, and cut him up till he ceased say that the camp, Joe, the sour one, was punished roundly—a thing that Spitz had never succeeded in doing. Buck simply smothered him by virtue of superior weight, and cut him up till he ceased say the camp, Joe, the sour one, was punished roundly—a thing that Spitz had never succeeded in doing. Buck simply smothered him by virtue of superior weight, and cut him up till he ceased say that the camp, Joe, the sour one, was punished roundly—a thing that Spitz had never succeeded in doing. Buck simply succeeded in doing succeed the supreme court, sent him to prison ledge of the man, was their trusted leader. The silk barons could not break the strike without getting rid of Quinlan. What did they do? They had a few of their private sleuths, moral degenerates, swear that in a speech alleged to have been made by him Quinlan advocated destruction and murder. The lie was concocted by the silk barons and sworn to by their hirelings. More than twenty reputable persons testified that Quinlan was not even in the hall at the time the speech was alleged to have been made. The New York Globe in its investigation proved conclusively that Quinlan never made the speech imputed to him, that he was absolutely innocent, and yet so abjectly subservient was the court that it obeyed the behest of the manufacturers and thru a picked and packed jury sentenced Quinlan to the state prison for

higher court it was found that one of its members, the one who dominated the court, was intimately associated with the manufacturers in a business

This rape of justice was so flagrant and the proceedings so rank that even the New York papers, loth as they are to take labor's side in a strike, felt called upon to denounce the courts for branding an innocent man with crime and sentencing him to a felon's

Railroaded To Prison.

There is not a man in New Jersey who knows the facts but knows that Pat Quinlan was railroaded to prison in that state just as innocent victims are in Russia. In this respect there is no difference between New Jersey and

The Reverend John Haynes Holmes, the famous New York minister and author who personally investigated the Quinlan case certified his absolute innocence and appealed to the people in the name of God and justice to secure Quinlan's liberation, clubs. and this was one of the reasons why the prison door opened for Quinlan before the expiration of his term. If the truth were known, there are

hundreds of Quinlans festering in our prisons, most of which breed crime instead of correcting it.

The crimes of society against socalled criminals cry to heaven. Let serve to open the eyes of the people and result in turning the searchlight into every prison cell in the nation .-

Company, of Cincinnati, operating a his fathers and mothers before him, nas entered Detroit by the purchase of the Schneider Bros. string of sixteen groceries, and the wholesale grocery business of the Wayne Company. The Kroger Company wil! add but retreated around and around the to the line of stores in Detroit."— camp, advertising plainly that when Printers's Ink.

This is an excellent example of the and be good. way capitalism is organizing the provision business of the country, preparhis head. Perrault looked at his watch atory to its being taken over by the and swore. Time was flying, and they people for their own benefit, instead should have been on the trail an hour of for the profit of a few.

Should have been on the trail an hour gone. François scratched his head

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The gold rush for Alaska is on. Dogs are needed to haul the sleds over the northern snows. Buck, king among dogs, is stolen from his home in the Santa Clara Valley, in California, shipped to Seattle, beaten into submission and sold to Perault, agent for the Canadian government. Then he is taken aboard a steamer bound for the Northland. As the boat arrives at its destination, he is brought on deck and experiences his first sil other dogs where he soon learns the law of club and fang. He is suddenly jerked from the heart of civilization into the heart of things primordial. Life becomes a struggle for life and mastership. The dominant primordial beast gradually asserts itself in Buck and he makes his first kill in a death struggle with Spitz, the leader of the team. Now go on with the story.

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morning when he discovered Spitz mercy. The wounds. He drew him to the fire and ed up immediately. It recovered its and the noises they made in the night. by its light pointed them out.

"Dat Spitz fight lak hell," said Per-

outfit and loaded the sled, the dogdriver proceeded to harness the dogs. Buck trotted up to the place Spitz would have occupied as leader; but Francois, not noticing him, brought Sol-leks to the coveted position. In

with a heavy club in his hand. Buck remembered the man in the

Demands The Leadership.

ready to put him in his old place in three steps. Francois followed him up, whereupon he again retreated. After some time of this, Francois threw down the club, thinking that Buck us hope that the Quinlan case may feared a thrashing. But Buck was in

his desire was met, he would come in

gone. Francois scratched his head again. He shook it and grinned sheephis shoulders in sign that they were beaten. Then Francois went up to where Sol-leks stood and called to Buck. Buck laughed, as dogs laugh, after the fish was eaten, for an hour yet kept his distance. Francois unyet kept his distance. Francois un-fastened Sol-lek's traces and put him there were fivescore and odd. There back in his old place. The team stood harnessed to the sled in an unbroken line, ready for the trail. There was no place for Buck save at the front. Once more Francois called, and got out of his way.

Once more Buck laughed and kept

Best of all, perhaps

commanded.

edity that gave things he had never instincts (which were but the memories of his ancestors become habits) which had lapsed in later days, and still later, in him, quickened and became alive again.

Dreams Of Other Fires. Sometimes as he crouched there blinking dreamily at the flames, it seemed that the flames were of another fire, and that as he crouched by

this other fire he saw another and different man from the half-breed cook before him. This other man was shorter of leg and longer of arm, with muscles that were stringy and knotty rather than rounded and swelling. The hair of this man was long and matted of Spitz, of whom Francois had never and his head slanted back under it from the eyes. He uttered strange sounds, and seemed very much afraid But it was in giving the law and of the darkness, into which he peered making his mates live up to it, that Buck excelled. Dave and Sol-leks did not mind the change in leadership. It was none of their hydrogen Their hydrogen and the change in leadership. It fast to the end He was none of their hydrogen Their hydrogen and the change in leadership. was none of their business. Their fast to the end. He was all but naked, (Continued from last week.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
The gold rush for Alaska is on. Dogs are edded to haul the sleds over the northern nows. Buck, king among dogs, is stolen rom his home in the Santa Clara Valley, and toil mightily, in the traces. So long as that were not interfered with, they did not care what happened. Billee, the good-natured, sould lead for all they cared, so long as he kept order. The rest and shoulders and down the outside of the long as he kept order. The rest and thicks it was much hair. In long as he kept order. The rest of the team, however, had grown unruly during the last days of Spitz, and their surprise was great their surprise was great to the control of the control erect, but with trunk inclined for-ward from the hips, on legs that bent at the knees. About his body there was a peculiar springiness, or resili-

and who never put an ounce more of ertness as of one who lived in perpetweight against the breast-band ual fear of things seen and unseen than he was compelled to do, was swiftly and repeatedly shaken for squatted by the fire with head beloafing; and ere the first day was done tween his legs and slept. On such he was pulling more than ever before occasions his elbows were on his in his life. The first night in camp, knees, his hands clasped above his The general tone of the team pick- their bodies thru the undergrowth, old-time solidarity, and once more the dogs leaped as one dog in the traces. bank, with lazy eyes blinking at the At the Rink Rapids two native hus- fire, these sounds and sights of anothrault, as he surveyed the gaping rips and cuts.

"An' dat Buck fight lak two hells,"

"An' dat Buck fight lak two hells," was Francois's answer. "An' now we make good time. No more Spitz, no more trouble, sure."

While Perrault packed the camp outfit and loaded the sled, the dog-driver proceeded to harmess the dog-driver proceeded to harmess the dog-

ency, almost catlike, and a quick al-

he was afraid of Buck. Francois was believe the man whose turn it was to run towed behind the sled at the end of bodurate, but when he turned his back a rone. And on the last night of the late, and no man sought his eleging. obdurate, but when he turned his back Buck again displaced Sol-leks, who was not at all unwilling to go.

Francois was angry. "Now, by Gar, I feex you!" he cried, coming back with a heavy club in his hand.

Lowed befind the sied at the end of a rope. And on the last night of the second week they topped White Pass and dropped down the sea slope with the lights of Skaguay and of the shipping at their feet.

Lowed befind the sied at the end of at the indicator in the second week they topped White Pass and dropped down the sea slope with the lights of Skaguay and of the shipping at their feet.

Suffering Is Mystery.

were riddled like pepperboxes for their pains, and public interest turned But it was Dave who suffered most and he called to Buck when he was to other idols. Next came official ord- of all. Something had gone wrong ers. Francois called Buck to him, with him. front of Dave. Buck retreated two or threw his arms around him, wept and irritable, and when camp was over him. And that was the last of pitched at once made his nest, where Francois and Perrault. Like other his driver fed him. Once out of the men, they passed out of Buck's life harness and down, he did not get on down the club, thinking that Buck feared a thrashing. But Buck was in open revolt. He wanted, not to escape a clubbing, but to have the leadership. It was his by right. He had earned it, and he would not be content with less. his feet again till harness-up time in And Finally—Nationalization

It, and ne would not be content with less.

Perrault took a hand. Between them they ran him about for the better "The Kroger Grocery and Baking him. He dodged. They cursed him, and him about 10r the better has pipes and before going to bed, and one night they held a consultation. He was well to the work, taking pride in it was pressed and prodded till he cried after the manner of Dave and Solout many times. Something was

ed, he was so weak that he was falling repeatedly in the traces. The Scotch half-breed called a halt and took him out of the team, making the next dog, Sol-leks, fast to the sled. His intention was to rest Dave, letting him run free behind the sled. Sick tas he was. Dave resented being taken out, grunting and growling while the traces were unfastened, and whimpering broken-heartedly when he saw Sol-leks in the position he had held and served so long. For the pride of them, this was the one feature of the trace and trail was his, and, sick un-

ing the cooks turned out, fires were built, and breakfast was eaten. Then,

essed the dogs, and they were under

way an hour or so before the dark-

ness fell which gave warning of dawn.

At night, camp was made. Some pitch-

ed the flies, others cut firewood and

pine boughs for the beds, and still

others carried water or ice for the

cooks. Also, the dogs were fed. To

day, tho it was good to loaf around,

some broke camp, others harn-

to death, he could not bear that another dog should do his work. When the sled started, he floundered in the soft snow alongside the beatwere fierce fighters among them, but en trail, attacking Sol-leks with his three battles with the fiercest brought teeth, rushing against him and trying Buck to mastery, so that when he to thrust him off into the soft snow bristled and showed his teeth they on the other side, striving to leap inside his traces and get between him Best of all, perhaps, he loved to lie and the sled, and all the while whinway.
"T'row down de club," Perrault him, fore legs stretched out in front, and pain. The half-breed tried to head raised, and eyes blinking dream- drive him away with the whip; but he head of the team. His traces were of the cement swimming-tank, and fastened, the sled broken out, and with both men running they dashed Toots, the Japanese pug; but oftener flounder alongside in the soft snow,

Life Worth \$10 per.

A human life is worth \$10. So holds the law, which has imposed a fine of \$100 on the assistant foreman of a mine at Barackville, W. Va., who had been found responsible for the death of ten miners in a mine explosion on October 19th of last year. The verdict has just been handed

Thoro probing disclosed that the accident claimed such heavy toll because the workers had been permitted to enter a gaseous mine that had not been inspected on that morning, as required.

And the man held guilty of criminal carelessness in causing the death of ten men was fined by a court of justice just \$100.

ongside Sol-leks. His driver lingered a moment to get a light for his pipe from the man behind. Then he returned and started his dogs. They swung out on the trail with remarkable lack of exertion, turned their heads unnot moved. He called his comrades to witness the sight. Dave had bitten thru both of Sol-leks's traces, and was

hind legs.

Every Dog Knew.

But he held out till camp was reached, when his driver made a place for him by the fire. Morning found him too weak to travel. At harness-up time he tried to crawl to his driver. By convulsive efforts he got on his feet, staggered, and fell. Then he wormed his way forward slowly toward where the harnesses were being

(To be continued.)

Grange, urging that the original cost of lands should be made the basis for determining rates charged by the railroads. The effort will be to have Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Newlands Senate islature again. Captain Groome Committee establish the principle, commander of the "Black Cossacks," that railroads have no right to charge says his force is inadequate to meet shippers and the public with rates all the calls made upon them to help based on the unearned increases in the break strikes, of course), and he ap-

The railroads have received from bring the total up to 488. Groome the country more than 243,000 square also insists that the State Constabumiles of land as bounties. That is more than the total area of Texas. In the estimates of their own property, they have added to the original value the large solutions of the state Federation of Labor and the lone Societist member of the of these gifts the increase in the value the lone Socialist member of the which has been brought about thru the Legislature, who has defeated which has been brought about thru the increase in population, in settling the country and the growth of great cities or three sessions, is still on the job and towns around their terminals, etc. and announces that he will continue They have added to their own investment in land the same increase in value brought about thru no effort of their own but resulting from increase in population, etc.

WELCOME TENDENCY.

New York Call from which you quote. ment for ratification by the legisla-Your report would indicate that I tures of the several states. In a resregard the organization of industrial olution the committee asserts that unions as Utopian. What I said was "the unenfranchised women of the that the conception that the indus- United States are as intelligent and trial union should serve as the law abiding and patriotic as any wom-"structure" of the new society within en in the world and as a result should the "shell" of the old is Utopian, and be given equal suffrage, especially reminds one of the early period of when the women of Australia, New Utopian Socialism when enthusiasts Zealand and a large part of Canada drew models and blue prints of a New now vote on equal terms with the Jerusalem and presented them to a men. skeptical world. The stenographic record will show that this is the sub-Francois complied, whereupon Buck ily at the flames. Some times he trotted in, laughing triumphantly, and swung around into position at the head of the team. His traces were lost the sun-kissed Santa Clara Valley, and harder. Dave refused to run quietly on the team. His traces were lost the sun-kissed Santa Clara Valley, and harder. Dave refused to run quietly on the team. His traces were lost the sun-kissed Santa Clara Valley, and harder. Dave refused to run quietly on the team. is to be welcomed.—JAMES

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An Eastern daily notes the fact that the 45 Hughes electors in New York State control a total of \$100,
000,000, or an average of more than by the out of the militaristic laws. The long train of sleds churned by.

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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

By Max S. Hayes.

HE ATTENTION of organized labor in Connecticut has been called to a report of the Russell Sage Foundation concerning the night employment of women in Bridgeport munitions factories. The report points out that the law forbidding the em-ployment of women after 10 o'clock working the women until 10 o'clock, movement? Some have practically and then having them resume work done these things. More than one at midnight and continue until 7 seemingly dauntless struggler in the o'clock the next morning. Labor sup-posed when it caused laws to be of "throwing up the sponge." passed prohibiting working of women passed prohibiting working of women and minors in manufacturing establit is calculated to cause the very evils lishments more than 10 hours a day and after 10 p.m. that it had settled the whole matter, but now the mistake is evident. At the present session of the General Assembly the laborites will urge the passage of a measure to forbid the employment of women future. and minors in manufactories after 10 easily, and stopped in surprise. The driver was surprised, too; the sled had specific enough it is hoped so that specific enough, it is hoped, so that no subterfuge can be found.

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He pleaded with his eyes to remain there. The driver was perplexed. His comrades talked of how a dog could break its heart thru heing depied the corrections.

HE HORKORS of peace are nearly and its failings are our failings.

The Socialists who are trying to sing the swan song of industrial liberty devices are nearly as pronounced as the horrors of the swan song of industrial liberty devices. comrades talked of how a dog could break its heart thru being denied the work that killed it, and recalled instances they had known, where dogs, too old for the toil, or injured, had died because they were cut out of died because they were cut out of look better after the interests of the workers, this terrible slaughter will not abate. Those were the statements in the industrial floor to have safety devices, organize safety departments, and generally look better after the interests of the workers, this terrible slaughter will not abate. Those were the statements in the industrial floor typical safety devices, organize safety departments, and generally look better leave the movement, and the quicker the better. The comrades who substitute a wail of foe for a shout of triumph or a call to continued because they were the statements. too old for the toil, or injured, had died because they were cut out of the traces. Also, they held it a mercy, since Dave was to die anyway, that he should die in the traces, hearteasy and content. So he was harnessed in again, and proudly he pulled as of old, tho more than once he cried but involuntarily from the bite of his inward hurt. Several times he fell down and was dragged in the traces, and was dragged in the traces, and was dragged in the traces, and the flowers of nature will not bloom in darkness, and the flowers of human accomplishment in that State. The total be the eyes of great beasts of prey. And he could hear the crashing of their bodies thru the undergrowth, and the noises they made in the night.

Ward hurt. Several times he fell down and was dragged in the traces, and once the sled ran upon him so that deaths for the year are 2,587, and the limbed thereoften in a movement the limbed thereoften in the limbed the limbed thereoften in the limbed once the sled ran upon him so that deerns for the year are 2,007, and he limped thereafter in one of his holidays and Sundays. Jackson sugholidays and Sundays. Jackson sugwill they promote its advance or degests that the workers form safety committees in shops, where the uni-ons have none, and that this com-mittee aid in getting proper safety provisions.

THE STRUGGLE between the forces of reaction and organized labor in New York over the issue of establishing a State Constabulary, modput on his mates. He would advance his fore legs and drag up his body with a sort of hitching movement, when he would advance his fore legs and hitch cheef again for legs and legislative again of the State Federation of Lafrancois, not noticing him, brought innocent, and yet so abjectly subfive innocent, and yet so abjectly subfive behest of the manufacturers and the behind them and the heavy work were to contend. It was no new-fallen snow with which is judgment, Sol-leks was the best lead-dog left. Buck sprang upon Solleks in a fury, driving him back and standing in his place.

"Eh? eh?" Francois cried, slapping when the day's time they dropped to fifty below at dat party lines have been and in poor condition when they made to the manufacturers and lead-dog left. Buck sprang upon Solleks in a fury, driving him back and standing in his place.

"Eh? eh?" Francois cried, slapping when the easy work were kept on the jump, with the manufacturers and the heavy work were short of weight and in poor condition when they made to the was not too cold. The temme down. They were short of weight and in poor condition when they made to the was not too cold. The temme down. They were short of weight and in poor condition when they made to the was no new-fallen snow with which is judgment, Sol-leks was the best to the coveted position. In the state trip, were short of weight and hitch ahead again for a few man thick as and the heavy work were were short of weight and in poor condition when they made to find them down. They were short of weight and in poor condition when they made to possition. In the state in the last is judgment, Sol-leks to the covered to solve them down. They were short of weight and in poor condition when they made to possition. In the state trip, were short of were should them down. They were short of weight and in poor condition when they made to possition. In the state trip, was no new-fallen snow with which is judgment, Sol-leks to the covered to shink them down. They was no new-fallen snow with the his thighs gleefully. "Look at dat Buck. Heem keel dat Spitz, heem tink to take de job."

"Go 'way, Chook!" he cried, but Buck refused to budge.

He took Buck by the scruff of the neck, and tho the dog growled threatingly, dragged him to one side and replaced Sol-leks. The old dog dint to like it, and showed plainly that he was afraid of Buck. Francois was him was afraid of Buck. Francois was him to the date of the suck at the man whose turn it was a fraid of Buck. Francois was him to the date of the suck at the man whose turn it was to run they made at the end of the man whose turn it was to run they made at the end of the man whose turn it was afraid of Buck. Francois was him to the date of the man whose turn it was to run they made at the end of the man whose turn it was to run they made at the end of the man whose turn it was to run they made at the end of the man whose turn it was to run they made at the end of the placed Sol-leks. The old dog did not like it, and showed plainly that the man whose turn it was to run they was afraid of Buck. Francois was hille the Republicans seem to be down the Yukon bank from the Bar-adventure, and they down the Yukon bank from the Bar-adventure, and they down the Yukon bank from the Bar-adventure, and they down the Yukon bank from the Bar-adventure, the doil with letters for the out of sight behind a belt of river stacks, loaded with letters for the out. The dogs were tired, the drivers were fire the train was halted. The Scotch half-breed slowly retraced his steps to the camp they had left. The men came the train was halted. The Scotch half-breed slowly retraced his steps to the camp they had left. The men came the train was halted. The steps to the dogs train the man whose train at very down the Yukon bank from the Bar-adventure, and they down the Yukon bank from the Bar-adventure, and they down the Yukon bank from the doriver with left. The out of sight behind a belt of river was comparately. Here the train was halted. The Scotch half-breed slowly retraced his steps t

A CONTRACT for \$2,094,000 to build three submarines was taken from the California Shipbuilding Co., at Long Beach, Cal., by Washington the dogs he drove. Still, their he lights of Skaguay and of the shiphe lights of Skaguay and of the shiphing at their feet.

Make 40 Miles Each Day.

It was a record run. Each day for It was a record run. E red sweater, and retreated slowly; nor did he attempt to charge in when Sol-leks was once more brought forward. But he circled just beyond the range of the club, snarling with bitterness and rage; and while he circled he watched the club so as to dodge it if thrown by Francois, for he was become wise in the way of clubs.

It was a record run. Each day for fourteen days they had averaged forty miles. For three days Perrault and the toughest. Buck stood it, keeping his mates up to their work and maintaining discipline, tho he too was very tired. Billee cried and whimpered regularly in his sleep each night. Joe was sourer than ever, and continuance of one of the biggest burdens that the railroads of the country are now putting on the public. This is to value their land holdings at billions of dollars more than their investment in the land. A national Committee on Valuation of Railroads, worshipful crowd of dog-busters and mushers. Then three or four western bad men aspired to clean out the town, clubs.

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Honolulu harbor about two years ago
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and drowned the crew like rats in a railroads and to hold the land values trap had also been constructed by at what they are actually worth to the railroads. This is in line with a resolution adopted by the National cost.

THE OLD fight between the trade unionists and the State Constabulary is before the Pennsylvania Legpeals for an increase of 280 men to his fight. But, as the Presidential election is over, it is not so certain that he will win another victory. URGE SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN.

The legislative committee of the WELCOME TENDENCY. Omaha Socialist party is seeking to Your account of what I said on the bring influence to bear upon reprequestion of industrial unionism in the sentatives in both houses of congress Unity Conference is not quite correct. The same error appears in the a "federal woman's suffrage" amend-

> It is significant that just at a time when the militarists of this country gentine system of universal training then help any of the others whom a cablegram arrives from Buenos Aires stating that a great public demonstration had occurred in that city

A Confession Of Faith

By EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH. Yes, the Socialist vote suffered a serious slump. Yes, mistakes were made in the last campaign. Yes, there is room for improvement in the tactics and literature and organization of the party.

Well, what of it?
Shall we tear our hair? Shall we conclude that there is no longer any hope for the liberty of Labor? Shall we sit in sackcloth and ashes, dismally night is being circumvented by prophesying the death of the Socialist

> from which it is supposed to proceed. Nothing but heated, illogical impulse is responsible for it. A little careful thought is sufficient to dissipate it. The vote decreased—but that is no sign that it will not increase in the

Mistakes were made—but they may

be corrected. There is room for improvementbut this is only evidence that we are all human. The Socialist Party is OUR

cree its decline.
I am one of thousands who will not tolerate the thought of disaster in the

Socialist movement.

We believe that great and good work and realization lie in store for We believe that every difficulty,

however large it looms up now, will in time be wholly removed from existence and memory.

We believe that great-souled, strong-minded sons and daughters of the working class are in the world in abundance, supporting and shaping the Socialist movement and filling its

future full of glory.
Who will join in this inspiring, achieving, conquering confession of

Scholarship Contest News

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Comrade Morris K. Friedman, who heads the list, writes as follows: "The standing of the contestants was certainly a surprise to me, as I surely thought that I was the lowest man. Altho I have made a good start,

still I realize that I am far from being on the safe side. "I have many friends in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, etc., etc., but I am going to limit my activities to Indiana alone, so as to give the other contestants a chance. I have received no help from any state outside of Indiana, and I am not going to solicit either, even if it loses me the scholar

ship.
"I have, so far, received splendid
"I have, so far, received splendid co-operation from the Indiana comrades, to whom I have appealed for assistance. I believe I can rely on their further help, and so I am going to make my fight in Indiana, and for Indiana. WIN OR LOSE.

"I hope that the comrades of other states, will help the contestant in their own state, or if they have not any contestant in their own state,

they should deem most worthy.
"It is hard to get 2,000 points in the four and one-half months, that are left, and do it single-handed in any