No. 142 If No. 143 appears on your address label, your subscripfail to renew.

AMERICANIST

Circulation This Week 53,359

VOL. IL No. 54 ン

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915

WOMEN AND THEIR FIGHT FOR

THE FRANCHISE By EUGENE V. DEBS

WE HAVE a great opportunity to broaden, deepen and vitalize our revolutions.

vantage of it. Equal suffrage is now an issue of more than a

perfunctory nature. The women are fighting for their political

rights and are determined to have them. It is true that our plat-

of woman's political rights as a mere incident in the social revolu-

tion. I am decidedly at variance with these comrades, believing

as I have always believed, and now more strongly than ever, that

ANYONE WHO is not positively with the women in this

struggle to enfranchise themselves and doing his share to conquer

the opposition and win the day for political equality may as well

be counted against them, and the fact that he subscribes to a

gives his assent to that doctrine scarcely changes his status as an

the states where women now vote, that become socialists through

the espousal of their cause and the championing of their rights

by socialists and their attendance at socialist meetings due prim-

whereby an amendment giving women the right to vote is to be

submitted at the fall elections this year or next year. This amend-

ment will be voted on this fall in the states of New York,

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Next fall it will

be voted on in the states of Iowa, South Dakota and West Vir-

preliminary steps toward the submission of the question to a

popular vote. In several other states the resolution to submit

was defeated by a narrow margin and in these states the question

is bound to come up again. On the whole the agitation is spread-

ing and is becoming more and more determined and it is but a

question of time before it will be crowned with complete victory

thorough campaign possible by the Socialist party in behalf of

them in their fight and they will tax their energies to crowd every

IT WOULD BE sheer betrayal of our party to let this great

opportunity go by unimproved. The socialist propaganda can be

made to throb with new life and progress as never before in these

Eastern states if the socialists throw in their lot with the women

and fight with all their energy to put through the suffrage amend-

ment in November, and if this is not done it will simply mean

that the Socialist party is unable to measure up to its greatest

Nothing the Socialist party could do at this time would more

operate with the state and local organizations in ma

the women fighting for political equality.

a woman's meeting was a conspicuous success.

opporunity.

and open inquiry into its methods.

The University of Utah situation

lied with the forces of reaction pos-

factory), as one agency interpreting the action of the regents to the working teaching staff, and vice

versa. On the lowest rung of the

ladder appear the intellectual prole-

know the problems of their educa-

tically no voice in its management.

thermore shows once more the man-

lege, be it industrial, political or

The University of Utah case fur-

FOR THE PRESENT and until the fall campaign is over the

In seven states have the legislatures adopted resolutions

This year and the next will witness a most extraordinary

against the tremendous power arrayed against them alone?

women themselves.

opponent of the suffrage movement.

of the socialist program and the socialist mission.

arily to their interest in woman suffrage.

in every state of the union.

ize our revolutionary propaganda if we will but take ad-

50c per year \$1 per year outside United States; 25c for 40 weeks in Clubs of 4 or more except in Chicago

Revolt of Professors at Utah University Most Healthy Sign In Big Struggle for Freedom

Students Encourage Teachers by Joining in Fight Against the Rule by Special Privilege—Situation Shows Absurd Ends Sought by Autocratic Management — "Black Coated Proletariat" Getting allowed to be a citizen as well as Class Conscious.

> By HARRY W. LAIDLER Organizing Secretary, Intercollegiate Socialist Party

THE UNIVERSITY of Utah presents the most noteworthy **L** example of attempted repression of academic freedom and wholesale faculty revolt that has been witnessed in American universities in years. In March of this year four members of the faculty were suddenly informed of their dismissal and two

of their reduction in rank. The authorities at first refused to give any reasons for these removals except that they were made "for the good of the service."

When questioned as to the capabilities of the professors, the president declared that he had no fault to find with the efficiency of their teaching or with their character. On being further pressed, he asserted that two faculty members had been discharged because they were out of harmony with the administration, and that the reorganization of the English department necessitated the dismissal of the other two. Criticisms in private of the chairman of the Board of Regents and the university administration were also given as reasons for the action.

THE FACULTY and alumni were not satisfied with these shifting reasons. They demanded an investigation. It was refused. Sixteen resignations on the part of some of the ablest members of the faculty, followed, including those of two deans and five heads of departments.

When I reached Salt Lake The student body had voted by an overwhelming majority that they would not return to college unless the resigned members of the faculty were ap-

versity," declared Prof. Byron Cummings, resigned dean of the department of Arts and Sciencly drifting toward a policy of control over the policies of the speak very disrespectfully, if not inrepression, opportunism and dictation. I have no sympathy with the idea that an institution of learning must be a monarchy with their services of learning must be a monarchy.

Nembers of the facul- board of regents. (In private continuous ty were hired only for one year; at any time they were likely to be has exercised big facilities.)

Nembers of the chairman of the board of regents. (In private continuous ty were hired only for one year; at any time they were likely to be has exercised big facilities.)

Nembers of the chairman of the continuous ty were hired only for one year; at any time they were likely to be has exercised big facilities.

Nembers of the chairman of the certainly vitalize it in every fibre and put it in fighting fettle, and in prison for handling a little dynamic against rich criminals, so that Morgan might be from the facul- board of regents. (In private continuous ty were hired only for one year; at any time they were likely to be has exercised big facilities.) of learning must be a monarchy.

That principle has no place in description of the year were no learning must be a monarchy.

The principle has no place in learning must be a monarchy. The principle has no place in learning must be a monarchy. The learning must be a monarchy must be a monarchy. The learning must be a monarchy must be a monarchy. The learning must be a monarchy must be a monarchy. The learning must be a monarchy must be a monarchy. The learning must be a monarchy must be a monarchy must be a monarchy. The learning must be a monarchy must be a monarch That principle has no place in a the end of the year were no land free action. But the president and the board also have an equal such as Utah should be. Unless the dismissal need be given. right to free thought, free speech the University of Utah is to be They were not consulted regard- and free action, with the result that a place where men and women are to deal frankly and openly with each other and where the with each other and where the with each other and where the line that the president and board do not agree with Dr. Knowlton's sentiments; he may hereafter find an institution petitions were absolutely ignored and state where similar sentiments young men and women of the by the board of regents.

state are to be taught to think state are to be taught to think and act for themselves and have distinctly made to feel that we a respected voice and part in the are merely employes, clerks, affairs of the institution, I do HIRELINGS and that we not see how we are going to should not presume to make train them to be self respecting, suggestions as a body to the reindependent and capable citizens gents," declared Prof. Charles promotion.

presented in the Mormon ican right of dignified petition Church, in its industrial, reli- is practically denied." gious and political phases, had, H. A. Mattill, another resigned proadmonished for analyzing the

*When one considers the indust-Zion Cooperative Stores, its control railroads, the salt industry, hotels, power for good or evil.

SEND IN THE FACTS

to know to what extent the truth is being suppressed and how the education of the people is being tampered with by the Money Power, not only in the colleges and universities, but in the high schools and the elementary schools as well.

In this crusade, therefore, The American Socialist appeals to the workers in the schools, to the great army of teachers, to send in their stories, to tell about the obstacles that confront them in their efforts to tell the truth, and the reign of terror exerted over the teachers everywhere by the rule of

gold.
Tell us how you are shackled. We want to publish these facts. If you do not care to have your name used, for fear of losing your job, your name will not be used. But we want to know what you know and how you feel. Help in this crusade to free the schools from the greed

public utilities bill for the state legislature; for inaugurating instructors should have the right of surveys of the Utah cities which free speech and free action. indicated the financial burden the board, however, has the same to the workers of supporting rights. These privileges are reci-City, I found the college in a tioning the name of the Church state of suspended animation of England too frequently in courses on the development of English literature; for privately one must have the right and responcommenting on the intellectual calibre of Mormon women present at local dances; for criticis-ing the artistic effect of the appeased. No one seemed quite certain whether there would be any University of Utah — or at least, any student body worth least, any student body worth mentioning — next season.

"During the last few years conditions have seemed to me to constitute the senior senator from Utah to appear in the Educational Review and for failure to conform to generally with the teachings of the senior senator from Utah to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and those of the government of the senior senator from Utah to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and the senior senator from Utah to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and those of the government of the senior senator from Utah to refuse to reappoint appear in the senior senator from Utah to refuse to reappoint appear in the Educational Review and those of the government of the women in the splendid fight they are making for the ballot. Every local ought to organize a woman's day. Every state meeting and celebrate some day as woman's day. conditions have seemed to me to be rapidly changing at the Uni- be rapidly changing at the Unithe all inclusive special interest any place where an employe is permitted to belittle the institution that

The University, furthermore, "We seem to be continual- gave the professors very little

of a commonwealth. An education that is less than this has no of Botany. "I believe the facright to be called higher educa- ulty records fail to show that we tion and I desire no share in its have had even courteous reply to the suggestion that the tenure of office for faculty members SPECIAL PRIVILEGE, re- be considered. Even the Amer-

with other forces, been endeav-oring to impose its will on the member of the faculty for insuffi-University for the past few cient reasons, the faculty addressed years.* Professors had been to the board of regents a very seriously considered communication in which they set forth their stand with generally exceedingly ill equipped to reference to tenure of office, their right to a voice in the development rial ramifications of the Mormon of the educational policy of the uni-Church, its ownership of the great versity, and the personal rights of the individual faculty members to of banks, public utility corporations, freedom of speech and action in political and other matters. It was the etc., one gets a vague idea of its hope of the faculty that this com-

OUNT ME as one to get one subscription per week until the circulation reaches 100,000. Whatever else happens, we must build up The American Socialist. It is acknowledged as the most powerful weapon of the American Socialist movement. It has exceeded all expectations and we would be untrue to the movement if we permitted it to suffer from lack of proper support. The power and influence of The American Socialist grows with the increase in circulation."-Adolph Germer, member National Executive Committee,

discussion of matters with the board of regents and a better understanding on both sides. Instead, the faculty received from the secretary of the board of regents a curt note to the effect that the communication had been received and laid on the table."

"IT IS BECOMING a question," said one professor, "as to whether a professor of this institution shall be an instructor, or whether he shall confine his activities to teaching, eating, gardening, sleeping and oc-casional sociability. I do not say that any religious body has ever formally decided to repress criticism but I do say that the large number of individual cases of attempted repression has made the professors believe that the only safe course is in absolute conformity with the senti-ments of the dominant power in the

Another element in the situation was the belief on the part of the college president that some of the professors were conspiring to remove him from office. This fear. which, according to most of those who resigned, was groundless, was one of the factors leading to the discharge and demotion of some of

the professors. When the reasons for the remov-als were presented to the Board, its members stated that the situation resolved itself into the question of the removal of the valuable college president or of the faculty members who were out of harmony with him, and that, inasmuch as the services of the president were worth more to the university and the community than were those of the professors, he Board would uphold the president's action without investigation.
On March 17th, the Board of Re-

gents in a public statement, in explaining its refusal to investigate and its ratification of the action of the president, defined the limits of freedom of speech in the university, "in a way," according to the committee of inquiry of the American Association of University Professors, headed by Prof. E, R. A. Seligman of Columbia, "which alone was sufficient to give any member of the faculty an adequate reason for re-

signing forthwith." "It is argued to the board," reads the statement, "that professors and clash, then it is for the board to de-termine which is right and which course serves, or is mimical to, the best interests of the university. Some employs him and to criticise its management unjustly.

"Dr. Knowlton has seen fit to against the presiding officer of the governing board may be approved If so that is where he belongs."

THAT IS freedom of thought, of speech, of action, at the University of Utah! Surely professors there may criticise the august board of regents: may say things with which the board does not agree. They are perfectly free to do this. No obstacle will be placed in their way. Only this - if they exercise their freedom, their bread is taken out of the mouths of themselves and children; their scholastic head is lopped off, and, with a reputation of a which any public body can meet fault finder, a rebel, they are compelled to seek another job. They are sible persons is by not merely per-the ones who are giving their lives mitting but demanding a searching in the building up of the university, they are intimately acquainted with its educational problems. Yet, they shows to what absurd ends auto-have no say in the determination of cratic management of the modern the actions of the board of politi-cians and business men who are cational questions and generally alcians and business men who are wrestle with questions of modern education in any intelligent manner.

Speaking of these more technical aspects of college administration at the University of Utah, the Committee of Inquiry of the American Association of University Professors further declared.

"This position (of the Board of Regents) seems to the Committee to tariat who do the actual work, who that the board fails to understand, or at least to act upon, three tional factory but who possess pracundamental facts, namely, that every institution of public education, and especially a state university, requires for its success the confidence | ner in which a great special priviand respect of the public; that there can be no sure hold upon public religious-and the Mormon Church confidence without an unflinching is all of these—is in an organized or readiness to face publicity in rean unorganized manner, eternally of freedom—that has been observed doubtless stand hitched just the gard to all official acts and policies; striving to make the teachings in in college life in years.

and that the only effective way in the institutions of higher learning conform with its interests.

FINALLY, THE incident is significant in throwing light on the growing class consciousness of "the black coated proletariat," and their ever growing demand that they will posthose problems, and they must not criticise, under pain of dismissational leads. Here is a Board of Regents of the educational system. As a sess a real voice in the government result of this revolt be it said, ever the University of Utah has adopted "radical and excellently conceived sessing almost absolute power. alterations" in its plan of admini-further down comes the president, stration. Whether these changes stration. Whether these changes (occupying a similar position to will be permanent, it is too early at statesman was found in an ante-

formed American Association University Professors has leapt into. the fray, urging all professors to ing to steal Socialist party thunder withhold their applications from next year by advocating govern-the University until the publication ment owned warehouses, the gradof its report, presents another example of increasing solidarity.

Finally, the attitude of the students to 80 per cent of the value of stored the majority of them sons and crops. The bankers, brokers and daughters of Mormons-toward the other gamblers will holler their problem is a sign of encouragement. heads off that that "can't be done," All in all the "strike" in the Utah and it probably won't be done, de-College is one of the most healthy spite the demands of the socialistic signs—from the standpoint of lovers

PUSH PHILOSOPHY

One reason why the plutes wish a stiff note to be written to Germany is that in case of war, there are German vessels interned in American ports to the value of half a bilcontraband and subject to seizure for the grabbers.

After all, it is Rockefeller and not awson who is in prison. And it is Rockefeller and not Lawson who has been convicted at the bar of form asserts these rights, but are we to be satisfied with a mere public opinion.

platform declaration and allow the women to fight their battles While speaking of Jesus, Bruno and other victims of free speech, let us not forget the modern mar-There are not a few socialists who regard the matter of equal tyr, Pat Quinlan. suffrage with indifference and who dismiss the whole question

Roosevelt is being punished for his authorization of the Alton and Tennessee Coal and Iron steals, by being denied publicity on account of having shouted, Stop, thief, until he himself was caught.

woman's fight to have her political disability removed and to be given the rights of a human being and the standing of a citizen is While there is crime, there are a vital issue of itself and that it is the duty of every socialist to also criminals. Capitalism is the crime, but men like Morgan, who champion their cause and to help them win a victory that will play the crooked game against the not only mark a distinct advance toward democracy and freedom but will mean quite as much for men in its results as it will for. criminals. If there was a single law enforced against the rich, they would have been imprisoned long ago.

Capitalism absolutely refuses to open any mills except to supply war's America shall be engaged in order platform that declares in favor of such equality and nominally to keep up their only remaining busi-

Since the plutes absolutely refuse to open the mills for supplying agitation of the woman question in the United States. We will idle, it is time for the nation to either be in this agitation to our very decided advantage or we will be out of it to our equally decided disadvantage. As so-cialists we ought to be at the head and front of it. Our party they have made necessary, and operwas the first to declare for equal rights and it is an essential part

The people have not been informhe socialist program and the socialist mission.

There are hundreds of women, now socialists, especially in authorized it, yet the fact that Edison and Wright have been retained by the navy department to invent means of slaughter proves that pre-parations for war are well under way. And they call this a republic. a government by representatives of the people, when the people have never been consulted at all.

The nations are being ruled by nalf a dozen royal and wealthy families who have usurped all power and stand for nothing but loot. Down ginia. Tennessee, Arkansas and some other states have taken the with monarchy! Down with oligar-

> New York City has never protected the west. Now let her defend

> Edison working in the interest of future slaughter is science becomng the bound slave of barbarism.

As well be under tribute to even more British and German capitalists, as to be wholly under tribute to American capitalists of the Rockeeller and Morgan stripe.

Nobody ever suggested that Socialism would be as vicious and impractical as capitalism now is. making for the ballot. Every local ought to organize a woman's

ers to shun that place. Safety first

the Socialist party is whole-heartedly and enthusiastically with workers.

War bonds were issued without socialist hall and to make every socialist meeting a success. In consulting one of the parties to the this I speak from experience. I have recently addressed a numcontract, the people. Therefore they are illegal. Workers should begin ber of extraordinarily large and successful mass meetings and in almost every instance the women, many of them non socialists an immediate campaign for the rebut suffragists, had been the hardest workers, and each of the pudiation of all war bonds. meetings that was either handled by the women or advertised as Perhaps, after all, it would be

cheaper to let the bond-tied, franch-ise-bound nations default and go bankrupt, and then organize society anew on a free and rational basis.

To the masters of Industry: Either open industries and put the people to work, or else step aside and let the workers help themselves. This is merely a "note," but it is more diplomacy than robbers de-

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor will be the speaker at the Indianapolis, Ind., munition kings are making fortunes 1902. Other banks where the use Socialists' annual picnic in Riverby turning out supplies for the alters' money is tied up, will socialists. Socialists' annual picnic in Riverside Park, July 31. Socialists from all over the state will attend.

The charge is made that the educational system of Wisconsin turned over to the conservative and reactionary elements by the General Assembly accompanied by a drunken revelry in which those whose votes were considered doubtful were entertained and lined up for the measure while they were in an exceedingly joyous condition. One particularly vitriolic anti - Socialist to that of the superintendent of a present writing to say.

The manner in which the newly scandal has created a great deal of room sleeping off a drunk. The comment throughout the State.

> North Dakota Democrats are 20ing and regulation of grain, and the issuance of loans by Uncle Sam up

LAWSON STARTED DOWN THE DARK PATH By LINCOLN PHIFER TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE BY JOHN D.

John R. Lawson, head of the Colorado coal miners, has been denied a new trial by Rockefeller's judge, Granby Hillyer. Lawson was sentenced to life at hard labor at the state penitentiary because Rockefeller's hirelings in Colorado were able to force the courts to do the Oil King's bidding. Before he was taken away to prison Lawson told Rockefeller's most subservient tool. Judge

By JOHN R. LAWSON

T T IS PLAIN that nothing I can say or do will change your fixed determination to start me down the dark path to imprisonment for life.

First of all, in the name of the courts, of my country, which I respect, I protest against your right or power to pass judgment against me. It is undenied in this case that you were appointed to the bench this spring for the trial of myself and my associates, fresh, fresh from the employment of the very coal operators of Colorado and the country, including the Rockefellers, who have pressed and engineered these prosecutions.

Yourself a coal company attorney engaged to assist as a practicing lawyer in the trial of cases arising like mine out of the industrial disturbances of 1913 and 1914, you had no right when challenged to sit, as a trial judge in the case of any striking miner.

You were so deeply prejudiced against me that my case was a travesty of justice from the start. Today the supreme court of Colorado in Denver is reviewing your conduct and yet you refuse to wait another 24 hours for the guidance of that court's decision.

Second, you refused to permit the jury to be drawn from the regular jury box provided by law and you ordered an open venire. This method was exactly adapted to procure what none were surprised to discover, a hand picked jury of coal company partisans.

Nothing was to be permitted to stand in the way, and it is significant that even jury so elected refused to convict me until a bailiff selected by you, according to affidavits on file in this court, tortured a juryman with manufactured reports of the dangerous illness of the juror's wife, and as a final stroke warned the jury that under your orders that jury would have nothing further to eat until they rendered their verdict.

May I ask whether judicial travesty is not the right description of such proceedings?

LABOR REVOLTS UNDER GROWING WAR BURDEN

Labor's growing unrest-under the burden of war is being shown in the strike of 200,000 coal miners in Wales, in spite of the threat of the British government to imprison the strikers; and the threatened strike in the Krupp works, at Essen, Germany, where the Kaiser turns out his great war engines.

The careful and extreme measures taken by both the German and British governments have succeeded up to the present time in keeping the men at their tasks at home, no less necessary than the bloody labors of posed upon them, in order to keep the war machine in action, and this may result in a revolt against the war itself.

In England the capitalist press charges that the strike of the miners was inspired by the Independent Labor Party, to which the uncompromising anti-militarists, James Keir Hardie and James Ramsey MacDonald belong. In Germany the Socialist trade unions control the men in the Krupp works. It is declared that the military authorities have notified the union officials that under no circumstances will a strike be allowed. Government officials propose to call the men together in a mass meeting and appeal to their patriotism. The British and German workers

demand that wages be increased to meet the rising cost of food and that the workday be shortened.

Fever Spreads to U. S.

the United States and all the munitions factories in New England may ordered by the UnitedStates su be shut down following the walk-out of the machinists and metal gation. The sum represents de workers at the Remington Arms Co., of individual hatters, attached at Bridgeport, Conn. While the war the suit was first instituted lies, they refuse to give the workers an increase in their wages. The said. result may be that the manufacture of war supplies will be seriously

The national congress of the Socialist party of France, at which all the Socialist members of the Cabinet were present, unanimously adopted extended resolutions.

The resolutions declared that the his prison cell in Colorado. Lal party sought, with the remainder of is surely subdued when it will s the nation and with the nation's al- mit to such tyrannical outrages. lies. "the liberation of the territory of heroic and loyal Belgium and the AMERICAN SOCIALIST 4 YEARS \$

AGITATION FOR PEACE GROWING IN GERMANY

Reports from London declare that a private dispatch from Berlin, which was passed by the German censor, says that excitement is growing rapidly among the German population on ac-count of Socialist pamphlets demanding a rapid conclusion of the war owing to the increasing prices of all foodstuffs. Martial law will be declared all over Germany to suppress all demonstrations.

invaded regions of France, as as justice for Alsace and Lorra Plan Basis of Peace.

"Today," the resolutions comme the Socialist party of France is un able to conceive of an endurir peace that is not based upon the fo

lowing:
"1. Nationalist principles, included the control of the co ing the willingness to abandon al policies of annexation, and the reestablishment of the right inhe. nt in the oppressed peoples of Europe to dispose themselves and return to the nation from which they were brutally separated. "2. Absolute respect for the parity

ical and economic independence o nations. "3. Organization of obligatory ar

bitration; permitting also the lim tation of armaments; democrat control of engagements entered in to by governments and an interns tional police."

WILL PAY THE FINE.

The capitalist press announce a few lines that the Savings Fever Spreads to U. S. of Danbury, Conn., on July The strike fever has spread to paid to D. E. Loewe & Co. \$ as part of the judgment of \$2 make payments to the company it

> The Hatters' Union is also see ing to pay off the huge fine 1 of one per cent on the wages of the members of the organizati And while the hatters are striv to pay off this huge debt to capit ism John R. Lawson is rotting

THAT LABOR-DAY EDITION COMING

The best issue of The American Socialist was the one th appeared on Labor Day last year. The 1915 Labor Day,I sue of The American Socialist will be even better. It will I just the thing for distribution at your Labor Day celebration Order your bundle now. The cost of bundl eorders will t \$5 per 1,000; \$2.50 for 500 and 50 cents per 160.

The American Socialist

Official Organ of the Socialist Party of the United States. MALPH KORNGOLD, Circulation Mgr. RYAN WALKER, Cartoonist

Pablished every Saturday by the Socialist Party National Office, 803 West Madi-sen St., Chicago, Ill.

descrid as second-class matter, July 21, 1914, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the Act of March 8, 1879. \$UNDLE RATES. Bundle Rates One Take to One Address.—4 copies, \$1; 3 recipies, \$2; 10 copies, \$2,50; 25 copies, \$6.25; 50 copies, \$12.50; 100 copies, \$25:00. Bundle Rates of Any Issue.—1, 5000, \$5; 500, \$2.50; 200, \$1; 100, 50 reacts.

SATURDAY, JULY 24th, 1915.

Our Slogan ORGANIZE FOR 1916!

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

MONDAY, JULY 13.

rgem chauffeur says he foiled plot e of British envoy who was present wgen home when Holt made his attack.
Themas A. Edison has accepted offer from Secretary of Navy Daniels to head advisory board of civilian inventors.
Fias of John R. Lawson, head of Colorade coal miners, for new trial denied and he must serve life sentence. TUESDAY, JULY 13.

TUERDAY, JULY 13.

Two more ships survive attempts to desay; them by fire bombs as officials of the Fabre line and Atlantic Transport Lines await developments.

Overlile Wright says United States needs 1.600 airships for defense and jingoists the statement in their militaristic cammaign.

paign.

Brisein uses munitions of war act to
stop strike of Wales coal miners.

Order is restored by Carranas forces in
Desico City and the poor are given food. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14. Jury declares Harry K. Thaw is sane.

Pirst victory for slayer of Stanford White in nine years.

Austria protests against United States' war traffic with its enemies. United States to protest meat seizures by Great Spitsin. THURSDAY, JULY 15. General strike at all Bridgeport, Conn., factories may tie up manufacture of arms for allies. Germany apologizes and promises te pay for Nebraskan, hit by submarine.

Complete walkout of 200,000 men from the Weish coal mines perils British navy and may curb munitions output.

Fire destroys business section of Valdes, Alaska. Loss \$500,000. PRIDAY, JULY 16.

Chicago probate court shows lax system extending over 25 years with result that \$300,000 in fees are now missing.

Beaumain refuses to permit arms to go from Germany to Turks. Declared Turks are ready to give up.

Harry K. Thaw, now a free man out on \$35,000 ball, leaves New York in automobile followed by five automobile lollowed by five automobile loads of newspaper men.

SATURDAY, JULY 17.

The W Frank's throat cut by fellow

Leo M. Frank's throat cut by fellow studied, the plutocra of its best teachers.

German submarine attacks Steamship passengers.

Adds to crisis over sea war.

This was arreful. charged with teamy to dynamite home of former U. S. Senator Watson, of West Virginia, coal exporter to British and German governments.

Marry K. Thaw at Atlantic City, N. J., clares he will divorce Evelyn Thaw.

battle.
res. Wilson returns to Washington to
wiste policy in new note to Germany
ubmarines.

THE INSPIRED REPLY.

daration by William C. Gorgas, published in The American Socialist 18t week, to go unanswered. Gorgas, the man who banished death from nama, making it possible to build the Panama Canal, said that higher wages would result in longer lives & the workers; that \$1.25 or \$2.50 added to the daily wage of the toil-ars, would add 13 years to the life of the average worker. Now comes Dr. Albert S. Gray, in

syndicated article, appearing in The Chicago Daily News and declares that to increase wages would be nothing short of a "benevolent Of course he is against iespotism. He says.
"Every chick in an egg has the

right to life, provided it is endowed ith the energy necessary to break shell and emerge into the world fe. In the absence of that enerinv external nower intervening te consummation of the natural r of things becomes a benevolent ism and generally is responsfor the perpetuation of a sickid short lived line of life.

t consider it despotic to take care of the mother hen, to sethe best incubator possible and that it is kept at the proper amperature until the eggs are atched and the chicks are born. t would not be despotic to starve he hen and freeze the eggs. Be-ause that is what is taking place

is inspired writer would no

ing human beings. The man who s chicks to hatch gives them very care and attention. Yet ider the present industrial system, se mothers of the future are underd. they are driven to labor by the sh of necessity in the heat of the ammer and the cold of the winter; ildren are born under the worst conditions and many die at an rly age because they lack the bare cessities of life. To improve 380-conditions it is suggested that ges be raised to provide finances giving children opportunities for approximating those that chicks now enjoy. And the plute press s found a physician who declares AMERICAN SOCIALIST 4 YEARS \$1.00.

this would be "benevolent despot

Every concession from despotism sacrifice by the great mass of humanity. Increases in wages and better living conditions have come because the workers have been organized. If labor manages to force up its wages \$1.25 or \$2.50 a day in the near future it will be a step away from the benevolence of the present industrial despotism which gives humanity rags and hunger for the best efforts it has to offer. Increases in wages are steps away from despotism and it is because the despot knows this that his fear

STUDYING SOCIALISM.

There is a difference between studying and teaching Socialism in the public schools. But the lovers of darkness can't see it. They want to abolish Socialism altogether. They want to wipe it out. And when they see how impossible that is they become frantic, lose their minds completely and as a result we have such interesting exhibitions as the "firing" of Scott Nearing from the University of Colorado, the comical efforts of special privilege at the state universities of Washington and Utah, and the ravings of former U.S. Senator Bailey against the University of Texas, not to mention numerous other instances.

Socialism is the greatest phenomena in present day life. If the educational institutions of today are to be anything more than a place to ponder over the relative merits of the dead languages and to admire of Socialism. To study anything means to view it from all sides. And when the principles of Socialthey annihilate every argument that can be mustered against them.

It is therefore only natural that cialist Society that is what is takin darkness must quickly seek safety in flight. But the present system just yet. So it secures the discharge of radical professors, dismisses So-cialists wherever they are found, tries to abolish the study of Socialism, in fact tries to eliminate all mention of it. But that has always been the wrong way to combat Socialism which grows on opposition.

On the night that my degree was to be conferred upon me I went proudly to the Commencement exercises in the Trinity Methodist Tell the students they must not studied, the plutocracy becomes one

ROCKEFELLER SPEAKS.

Even the most prejudiced observer will admit that the peoples of the war. They are less united now

Nunder have not permitted the de- of Europe are in favor of the war it sounds just like Rockefeller's utterances to the effect that the workers of Colorado are satisfied and happy in supporting his Russian rule in that western state. The peoples of Europe are no more united in support of the war than the mine slaves of Colorado are united in their support of Rocke-

feller's industrial tyranny.
When Bicknell, (Rockefeller's servant), goes to Europe he sees the war lords and gets their views. When Rockefeller wants to know what is going on in Colorado. he wires to his servant, Mr. Bowers. And Bowers wires back that everything is "O. K." At no time are the workers given an opportunity to

We know that all is not well in When Colorado. When Rockefeller, through his agent Bicknell, declares the European peoples want more war, we are more convinced than ever that the war against war is becoming more threatening than ever to the oppressors of men.

The Socialists of Germany are agitating peace. It is one of the cardinal principles of the Socialists to abrogate war and we predict that the close of this war the ranks of Socialism will grow amazingly. It is true that human beings like fighting and contention to a great-er degree than is generally admitted, but the wholesale slaughter and horrible waste that follows war new is enough to make a Socialist out of almost any individual.—Pierre, S. D,. Journal.

Those 33-University of Pennsylva-nia graduates living in Philadelphia and its vicinity who presumed ta speak for the general alumni body in their support of the university trustees' dismissal of Prof. Scott Nearing reckoned without the Penn graduates living in other sections of the country. The alumni at Ro-chester, N. Y., have passed resolutions condemning the action of the trustees in dismissing Nearing.

OU CAN count on me doing what I can to put The American Socialist in the 100,000 column. The paper is being commenton down here for the able manner in which it is being edited. Our encampment here will handle many subs for you. There is no reason why it should not have a million circulation."-Fred Holt, candidate

The Socialists and other progressive elements have forced through the Parliament of Norway a bill to nationalize all moving picture theatres. They will be owned by picture the general government and operated by the various municipalities. Quite naturally, the movie magnates

are not pleased with the action, as there has been big profit in the business, and they are setting up a big yowl about "State socialism", "destroying incentive," and so forth.

THE DIPLOMA By BEN B. LINDSEY

THE BEAST AND

NOTE.—Ben B. Lindsey, judge of the juvenile court in Deuver, Colo., wrote a book showing the corruption of the nation's political life by big business. He called it "The Beast." Several pages of this book contain some very interesting reading at this time when Bocksfeller gold has succeeded in driving Prof. Brewster from the University of Colorado. This is what Lindsey says of "The Beast and The Diploma:"

NEW ENGLAND philosopher has said that the great virtue of a college education is to teach a man how unavailing it is. I have never been taught that. I have always had an envy of those men who have been able to live four years of their youth among the that wins. ideals of a university, protected the deeds of the heroes of ancient from the disillusionments of the history, they must take up the study world, novitiates of culture and world, novitiates of culture and the liberal mind, happy among the boyish comradeships of the ism are given the least opportunity lecture room and campus. It my life had been spiritually orthe study of Socialism should make phaned by this loss of an alma and then my eyes returned to the at my door, and there we stayed 1904-the Denver University, ing place. Where the light of truth through its chancellor, the Revdegree upon me, I felt as humin flight. But the present system of exploitation is a very stubborn bly flattered as if I were a arm of an old rake! Wo affair. It doesn't want to get out quondam street waif whom some form him? I wondered. almost noble family now wished to adopt. (Intellectual snoh-

bery? No doubt of it!)

cises in the Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. W. G. Evans, president study Socialism and they will im- of the tramway company, had been mediately study it. Thus, in seek-ing to prevent Socialism from being nile Court and had sent me word, through a friend, that he thought my work for the children ought to be publicly recognized by the university. I knew that the university had been founded by Mr. Evan's father, and that Mr. Evans himself Europe are not united in support of had assisted it with large and frequent contributons. I knew that Dean Shattuck of the university had declares he will divorce Evelyn Thaw.

SUNDAY, JULY 18.

Germans and Austrians reported to be since this universal slaughter startuncoessfully battering the 1,000 mile Rustian front. Allies at Dardanelles attack

of Mr.

than they have been at any time been a housefold friend of Mr.

since this universal slaughter started. Yet Ernest P. Bicknell, Rockefeller's charity chief, upon returnter convention that betrayed the city

whole front. whole front.

Million-dollar Colorado brewery to quit asking beer and menufacture malted milk absolute solidarity everywhere in support of the war.

Bicknell is director of the American been elected a member of the charter convention that betrayed the city to the corporations, and that he had not opposed the betrayal. But all this meant nothing to me. The colorador battle. ican National Red Cross, but went something as unworldly as a conto Europe as a member of the Rockevent. The Honorable Henry M. Telfeller foundation war relief com- ler was to receive an honorary demission. So, when Bicknell speaks gree with me; and there was no-he utters the views of Rockefeller. thing but pride in my heart as I When Bicknell says that the peoples walked up the aisle of Trinity Church, with Senator Teller and Chancellor Buchtel, to the raised platform on which I was to receive my patent of intellectual nobility. The church, of course, was crowded—crowded with the young men and women of the college and their fond parents. I looked at them from the platform and saw their happiness, and knew—better than they did—their good fortune, and thought of the little waifs of our Juvenile Court, and was glad that here. at least, youth was what it ought to be. They looked up at me, and I was proud to be there, honored among them and raised in their innocent estimation by an academic distinc-The chancellor, in his address, was eloquent in his praise of our court; he made me blush till I could scarcely see. "If Christ

> been more honored — and never could be. MESSAGE FROM THE BEAST. While I was still blinking, in a flattered daze, a message was brought to me from Milton Smith written on a calling card; he wished to see me after the meeting, on a how far he would go in this attempt and Lawson. So does the Ramatter of great importance; and I came back to earth and politics. man of the Democratic State Central Committee. It was he, you remember who carried the case of Cronin, the dive keeper, to the Supreme Court in Washington. He was attorney for the telephone company and its associated corporations. I wished him

felt that I had never been happier

at the ends of the earth. assistance of William G. Evans, the Republican Boss, had elected Democratic Boss Speer and his ticket; but the election frauds had been so gross and palpable that the Republicans and their mayoralty candidate, Mr. John W. Springer, had filed suit in my court, contesting the election. The matter was to come up, on the morrow, on a moappoint watchers for the this. I wondered, for a moment;

O THE QUITTER By JOHN M. WORK

S O YOU are tired and discouraged and propose to lie down and quit.

Just when things are coming our way all over the United Stat. Just when things are coming our way all over the United States. When the magazines are devoting a large amount of space to us. When the newspapers are compelled to give us attention. When we are drawing the fire from the biggest batteries the enemy has. When our victories have put us on the map. When our elected officials have commanded respect. When a presidential campaign is coming on in which we should

all do our duty and reach another mile post on the way to the Co-Operative

In the face of all this, you propose to lie down. Well - good-bye!

THERE HAVE always been those who lack the stern qualities and the grim persistence to keep on fighting until the goal is reached. There have always been those who drop out of the ranks and take it easy, and then profit by the sacrifices of their comrades after the victory is won. There have always been those who want to get something for nothing. There have always been those who give the enemy aid and comfort by

throwing down their arms in the midst of the conflict.

To one who was in the fight before you heard of it, and who has taken a multitude of knocks, your lament is babyish. Some of your plans have not worked out as you expected. There were not as many votes as you thought there ought to be. You are unable to see visible results of your efforts. You have not been fully appreciated by your comrades.

THE CHANGING of people's minds is a gradual, not a sudden process. Seldom does a comrade see the direct results of his own individual ef-

forts for the Cause. Buf, let him look back a few years, comparing the standing of the movement then with its standing now, and sie will see the marvelous advance that has been made through the common efforts of all the comrades including himself.

And let him not expect to be patted on the back every time he aims a blow at the enemy. There are others also in the fight. Persistence - persistence - and yet again persistence

And working for the Great Cause is the only thing that is worth living for at this stage of human progress. He who quits is dead. He is intellectually and spiritually deceased.

LET THE faint-hearted and the weaklings lie down if they like. But they whose courage and whose consecration to the Cause make them worthy to be called men and women will keep on fighting, with dogged determination, in spite of all obstacles and discouragements, unhas always seemed to me that til capitalism is conquered and Socialism takes possession.

> cence beginning its career, like a don't intend to shirk my responsibibride turning from the alter-on the lity. I was non-partisan in my elecarm of an old rake! Would she re- tion, and I'll be non-partisan on the

Milton Smith was waiting for me, what followed.) They were waiting honorary "Bill-Evans" degree. congratulations on our academic honours and condemnations of the weather that had made such a sodden ending for the young people's Commencement.

SEEK PARTY CROOK'S AID.

But when the Tellers had left us and I sat back with my precious degree buttoned up in my breast pocket - Smith suddenly began: "Ben, we thought you wouldn't care to try those election cases." "Why?" to embarrass you. There's no need tendance as a witness. John D. Rockefeller in g in which

a notorious party crook. The thunder was battering down which Lawson was accused. the heavens overhead, with flashes of lightning and torrents of rain. The carriage splashed and jolted Boss Evans and his Democratic agents; and I wondered whether pelling such attendance. there was any mark of the Beast on the diploma that I had been so absurdly proud of a half-hour before. could scarcely see. "If Christ came to Denver," he said, "He would go straight to your court; for there you are doing the Master's Work." He put my precious diploma in my hand, and I sat down with tears in tial as I ought to be. Besides, I traveling.
ought to know what election cases
We say my eyes, amid the generous applause of all those enviable young people. were: both sides generally were equally guilty, and a judge was ex-pected to stay with his party. They never been more fortunate, never were afraid that I was squeamish. If I granted the Republicans this right to appoint "watchers" over the sealed boxes I would be giving the ballots into the hands of the

came back to earth and politics with a chill shock. He was the chairman of the Demonstrate of the Court. He did not that I would not shirk my responsibility, that I was not prejudiced, that I would give him a square deal, he lost his temper; and pounding his fist into his hand he declared they would get a change of venue, and to get it, they would file affi-I suspected what he wished to see me about. The Democrats, with the ring." This threat spoiled the whole situation, as far as I was concerned. I looked out the window to see how near home I was, and a flash of lightning showed me headed for the City Park—which was no neighbour of mine. "Here," I said, "where are we going? Take me home."

"BILL-EVANS" DEGREE.

It seemed that they had mistaken this. I wondered, for a moment; versation was in a descending scale organs of King Profit as a great what he could have to say to me; of irritation. We draw up, at last, benefactor of the human race,

unknown world out of which I had been momentarily uplifted; and I hear the case. Produce your affihas been permitted to filter into the class room there untruths fostered offered to confer an honorary tacle of hope and youthful innobench."

I got out. The door slammed anwith a young man whom I shall grily behind me; and the carriage leave namelss (because he was, I

I have often wondered whether for me with a closed cab; for a I have often wondered whether thunderstorm had broken over the any of the younger participants in different kinds of information. For city and the rain was coming down those Commencement exercises found the first, we must have INSIDE inas if the skies had burst. They in- as little gilt on their ginger-bread formation: an adequate, accurate vited Senator Teller and his wife as I did when I got home with mine and up-to-the-minute KNOWLEDGE into the carriage, and we drove first out of that storm. Or is it only I to Teller's home—a few blocks away —and nothing passed between us but bouquets of the world a bunch of congratulations on our academic thistles when I close my flattered and as thorough as ever we can get. hands on them. I hope so.

This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

LAWSON AND ROCKEFELLER.

(From The Milwaukee Leader.) the penitentiary for life on the same I said, surprised. "Well now," he day that Frank P. Walsh was tellreplied, it tell you are the election yourself, didn't you?" "I D. Rockefeller defied the entire ran," I answered, "on both tickets." power of the federal government of "Yes," he said, "but we don't want the United States to compel his at-

John D. Rockefeller is much more regard, - first: the collecting of guilty of the you ran yourself. We feel that son was tried than is Lawson. Both of these tasks are up to YOU. Rockfeller, through his agents, hired the judge and packed the jury that convicted Lawson. Before that he every big happening and undertaktors. named a judge who has since become had prepared the ground and hired ing of your league, put this down the gang that caused the crime of

through the intermittent darkness. "labor" congressman who always Milton Smith insinuated his way votes with the reactionary, childpersuasively into his proposition that enslaving, landlord ruled Democrational just about hig enough to get a reas-ic party, has announced his eager-onable sized press notice on, and no ness to introduce a resolution com-

Very good start, but where are you going gentlemen? The Socialists have been strong for Walsh. They did not doubt my honesty, They have backed him in every move he said, but they were afraid that he has made against the gang of I was prejudiced, perhaps. I had been addressing mass meetings on the subject of ballot-box frauds; I ones that will be supporting him if had been a good deal wrought up, it he continues straight ahead upon seemed; I might not be as impar- the road where he now seems to be

We say "seems to be," for there are some signs that Walsh does not himself know where he is going, But if he really wishes to hit Rockefeller and save Lawson, and to fight the forces that created both, he must, sooner or later, come into the So- go to the editor and ask for a colcialist movement.

Rockefeller and Lawson. It stands

The \$1,250,000 damage suit brought by the Bache-Denman Coal company against more than 200 officers Workers of America was dismissed in the United States district court at Fort Smith, Ark. The court held it had no jurisdiction.

Charley Schwab, the pious plute patriot, has 1,500 women employed at Reading, Pa., making shrapnel and soft nose bullets. These wo-men are not organized and receive an average wage of \$1.50 per day. The women run Jones & Lamsen and Cincinnati automatic lathes, and do practically the same work done by men. It is said that Schwab intends building a mill in New Jersey in which 50 per cent of the employer my address. Smith calmed down about half the wages received by sealed ballot boxes. I guessed that The cab lurched around in the men for doing similar work. Never-Milton Smith wished to see me about darkness; and the rest of the contheless Schwab will be hailed in the

Young People's Dept. Organization—Education—Solidarity.

WM. 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.

Address all communications to: Socialist Party Young People's Dept. 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.

SHOW YOUR COLORS! Every member of the Y. P. S. L. has long been awaiting the chance to wear the National Emblem of the Lesgue. Ever since we have been organized we received communications about them, and some of our Yipsels grew quite impatient at the delay. Finally the design shown below was chosen by National referendum as the emblem of the Young People's Socialist League.

Here's the Emblem



Of the Y. P. S. L

The buttons have just come from the jewelers, and can now be had from the National Office. The cut shown above cannot possibly do justice to the beauty of the pin, it must be seen to be properly appreciated. It is made up in fine goldplate and enamel. It is positively the best thing ever put out, and will exceed even your highest expectations. The present auntily is not year large, so if you want your highest expectations. The present supply is not very large, so if you want your order filled without delay you had better send it in NOW. The pins sell for \$2 a dozen in lots of 12 or more,—smaller quantities at 25c each. Send all your orders to the National Office, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison 5t., Chicago, Ill. COME YIPSELS, SHOW YOUR COZ.ORS!

THAT WE MAY KNOW

I sit at my desk to-day in a new position-a new man serving a new movement. There is much to be done, there is work on every hand. and were it not for the loyal cooperation of all my Yipsel comrades, there would be grave temptation to despair. But I feel sure that I can count absolutely on your Socialists out of both teachers and students. And when — just after young graduates who were receiving talking uselessly, until, finally, I help; we, ourselves, must make a students. And judging by the growth of the Intercollegiate So-In order that any man may successfully serve an organization, he must know and understand that or-

tion to achieve a powerful and portant place in the minds of the people, it must find some way to present its aims and achievements to the minds of the people. thing is necessary to realize both of these conditions, that thing is believe, a guiltless participant in went slowly into the house with my INFORMATION. But you can readily see that for two such widely dif-We aim to meet the first of these great needs by a system of Monthly Reports, to be filled out by each

league and sent in regularly to the National and State offices. Postalcard blanks will be furnished all leagues, and you are requested to fill out ALL of the informatical requested, and to mail them in with-John R. Lawson was sentenced to to chance, go to work at your next meeting and instruct your Fin Sec'v. to make out this report regularly on the last day of every replied, "I'll tell you. You ran for ing a Chicago audience that John month, — and make sure that it is

> two things to be considered in this on one of the Press Bulletin Blanks that will be furnished you and mail Walsh declares that he will urge it in WITHOUT DELAY. PROMPT-congress to compel the attendance of Rockefeller. Frank Buchanan, a want NEWS, not ancient history. Another thing, you will notice that these blanks are not very large, onable sized press notice on, and no more. There is method behind that, not merely chance, — I have tried to make them big enough to hold only the FACTS, you can leave your imagination out of it, — if necessary I'll try to supply that. Remember that our space is always limited, and that this is sometimes a blessing in disguise. If, however, there is any cannot be limited to the blank, you are at liberty to write in a letter regarding it and we will print all we can. If you attend to this work properly your league will soon be The next thing is to find the space

to print it in. That's also up to you. If you have a Local Socialist paper. cialist movement.

The Democratic party is behind ount of space for the Y. P. S. L. notes. This is being done by the great Socialist daily, The New York Call, as well as by numerous of the smaller papers such as the Hudson County Socialist, etc. If your local capitalist sheets will give you any space without strings tied to it, take advantage of the offer; let us know and we will endeavor to supply them regularly. But make sure that this space is to be ABSOLUTELY UN-CONTROLLED except by your own or other Socialist editing. This plan is found to be very successful in McKeesport, Pa. Again, in many cities there are Socialist reporters working on Capitalist papers, and they are often able to get in special stories regarding the Young Socialist movement. If you have any such, put us in touch with them. But let me impress upon you again, whatever you do, — DO IT NOW!

I do not know how you like this very plain, insistent line of talk, — I do hope, though, that I have im-

> Send all notices and other communications to William F. Kruse, Nat'l. Sec'y., Y. P. S. L., 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill

the subject, and that you will re



TWO VALUABLE PREMIUMS

OOK at the picture of the knife. It's a "NOVELTY KNIFE." Its handle is made of material which is almost indestructible. It cannot break. Yet it is as transparent as glass and as clear as crystal. The knife has two blades made of the finest tempered razor steel. The mounting and wiring is of German silver and cannot rust. On one side beneath the transparent surface, will appear your

own name and address and the words "COMPLIMENTS OF THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST." On the other side will appear the pictures of KARL MARX and EUGENE V. DEBS

and the SOCIALIST EMBLEM.

Now look at the pennant. It is like no other pennant you have ever seen. It is not made of felt but of a new fine water resisting material. The background is a beautiful shade of Socialist red, the lettering is pure white. It is made by a newly discovered photographic - lithographic process which makes possible the most beautiful pennant ever produced.

Neither the knife nor the pennant are You can get the knife ABSOLUTELY FREE, all charges prepaid with your own name and address on the handle by sending in 16 subscribers at 25 cents each to THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST. You could not buy this knife anywhere

for less than \$1.50. The pennant you can obtain FREE by sending in a club, of 6 subscribers to THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST. OR YOU CAN GET BOTH THE KNIFE AND PENNANT BY SENDING IN A CLUB OF 20 SUBSCRIBERS.

These are probably the most valuable

premiums that have ever been offered by any Socialist paper. As there is only a very limited supply of both knives and pennants, the hustlers who appreciate a good thing, had better get busy

THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST 803 W. MADISON ST. :: CHICAGO, ILL

HAT the way to reach the people was to speak to them in SIMPLE, DIRECT, forceful language.

That things which seemed vague and intricate could be made CONCRETE and EASY TO UNDERSTAND if put in the form of a parable.

The Parable is the SIMPLEST, MOST EFFECTIVE and the OLDEST way of bringing home great truths.

That is the reason why "A LESSON FROM THE CHICKEN COOP" and "THE PARABLE OF THE WATER TANK" are invaluable for Socialist propaganda.

Old and young, the wise and the foolish, the prejudiced and the open-minded will read these leaflets and will enjoy them, and will probably get a better understanding of Socialism from them than they would get from the reading of many

Both leaflets are FOUR PAGES, are printed in BIG READABLE TYPE and sell for 20 cents per hundred; \$1.60 per thousand, express charges prepaid. Or for \$1.00 per thousand in lots of 5,000 or more, freight or express co

A two cent postage stamp will bring you a sample copy

National Office Socialist Party 803 W. Madison Street :: Chicago, Illinois

"Splendid! Splendid! Beyond Compare!"

This is what Comrade I. L. BURGESS OF NEWPORT NEWS, VA., has to say about "LABOR IN POLITICS." Robert Hunter's incomparable book.

He is not the only one who feels enthusiastic after reading the work.

JAMES O'NEAL, State Secretary of Massachusetts, author of "Workers in American History" and other books and pamphlets writes:

"I have just finished Robert Hunter's new book,—LABOR IN POLITICS, and I am glad to say that in my judgment, it is one of the most important and valuable books that our movement has

ALGERNON LEE, author, editor, and director of the Rand School says:

"I most heartily congratulate the National Office on having published this book. It fills a very real need in our party literature. It has a two fold use—on the one hand our own comrades may well give it careful study in order to get a sound understanding of the relations between the political and the industrial movement of the workers in the United States. On the other hand, it is just the thing to offer to any thoughtful young unionist who has not yet been convinced of the Socialist position

Do not deprive yourself any longer of the pleasure of reading this book if you have not yet ordered your copy. Do not deprive your fellow-workingmen of the benefit they may derive from this book by not selling or giving them

100 copies \$15.00 express collect 10 copies 2.00 express collect 1 copy 25 cents, prepaid.

NOTICE:—To anyone who buys four sub-cards or gets four subscriptions to THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST we shall send a free copy.

National Office Socialist Party

803 W. Madison Street Chicago, Ill.

for Governor of Oklahoma in 1914.

Executive Department

WALTER LANFERSIEK, Secretary National Executive Committee: JAMES H. MAURER, 1355 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa. ADOLPH GERMER, Mount Olive, Ill.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL, 14 Bridge St., Newark, N. J. EMIL SEIDEL, 1154—20th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

ARTHUR LeSUEUR, Fort Scott, Kans. Address all communications to The Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago. Address all mail to departments and not to individuals. Make remittances payable to the Socialist Party.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

NATIONAL REFERENDUM "B." 1915. NATIONAL REFERENDUM "B," 1915.

The Anti-War Manifesto and Peace Program adopted by the National Committee in the May session, is submitted to the membership for endorsement, as National Referendum "B," 1915. The Manifesto and Program were printed in full in The American Socialist, May 15, and because of limited space is not reprinted here.

Ballots were shipped to State Secretaries July 17, 1915.

EXPIRED REFERENDUM. By Local Los Angeles, California,

EXPIRED REFERENDUM.

By Local Los Angeles, California.

13 members in good standing.

That from and after the adoption of this and the succeeding section of the National Party Constitution, by a referendum vote of the party membership, any public official holding an executive or legislative public office, as a Socialist, who officially approves of, or votes for any appropriation of public moneys in support of the army or navy of the United States or the military forces are now constituted, shall by such approval or vote, thereby voluntarily cease to be a member of the Socialist Party, and the public aubdivision of the Socialist Party, and the public official has therefore held membershy shall at once take up and cancel such official's card of membership in the party organization.

Sec. 2.: No public official whose membership in the Socialist Party has been voluntarily forficial though voluntarily forficial whose membership in the Socialist Party has been voluntarily forficial though voluntarily forficial whose membership in the Socialist Party organization of the foregoing section of this constitution shall be reinstated in the Socialist Party organization for a period of five years from and after the date of his or her violation of the preceding section.

Published for seconds, April 8, 1915.

EXCONDS: 21st Ward Chicago, Ill., 58; Dillon, Mont., 14; Redlands, Cal., 34; Quincy, Mass., 309; Glassport, Pa., 26; Funnish Branche, Solies, Ill., 8; Ashtabula, Harbor, Ohio, 90; Fort Pierce, Fla., 20; Bohemian Branch, Local New York, 52; Sants Barbara, Cal., 22; Kokomo, Ind., 41; St. John's Park, Fla., 26; East St. Louis, Ill., 33; Milwaukee, Wis., 30; Newport, N. H., 81; No. 1 Aberdeen, Wash., 86; Loque Chapel, Okla., 12; Bohemian, Bridgeport, Ohio, 12; Schenetady, N. Y., 800; Ogden, Utah. 82; Bellatire, Ohio, 88. Total membership, 1,268.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE COMMITTEE CORRESPONDENCE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CORRESPONDENCE.

Chicago, Ill., July 12, 1915, To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades:—I submit to you herewith the following motion by Germer:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MOTION (C). By Germer.

"That the Executive Secretary issue & statement in the name of the Executive Committee to the Comrades of Europe, expressing the hearty approval by the American movement of the effort for Peace, and that we send Morris Hillquis to represent the American Socialist movement should a Peace Congress be held.

COMMENT. "Comrade Hillquit is the logical delegate, being the International Secretary from the United States. It may be argued that this is perhaps the most important Congress ever held and that we should have a larger delegation. I agree, but here we again meet that all important problem of finance. Delegations exanot be sent on enthusiasm. It takes money to pay the expenses of delegates and the Party is very short on that in these days of Democratic "Prosperity."

"Comrade Hillquit is fully competent to represent our movement."

represent our movement.'

Fraternally submitted.

Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades:—I have to report as follows: follows:

On Executive Committee Motion (A)
by LeSueur, proposing that the National
Office prepare petitions for wide distribution containing an appeal to Congress for
relief from our present banking system,
Seidel, Germer and LeSueur voted YES.
Goebel and Maurer NOT VOTING. Motion carried.

A.—J. R. Jones, Georgetown.

Maine—Fred E. Irish, 322 Riverside
St., Woodfords.

Md.—C. W. Staub, Box 18, Cumberland.

Mass.—James Oneal, 14 Park Sq.,
Room 7, Boston.

On Executive Committee Motion (B) by LeSueur, proposing that Sunday, July 18, be appointed for the holding of Anti-Wardemonstrations by locals throughout the United States, for the purpose of protesting against intervention in Mexico, and against war with any nation, Maurer, Goebel and LeSueur voted YES. Seidel voted NO. Germer NOT VOTING. Motion carried.

I have not heard from any motion of the purpose of protestion carried.

Mass.—James Oneal, 14 Park Sq., Room 7, Boston.

Mich.—Joseph Warnock, Harbor Springs.

Minn.—W. A. Stafford, 1317 Western Ave., Minneapolis.

Miss.—Ida M: Raymond, R. R. No. 3, Jackson.

Mo.—Otto Vierling.

Guebel and LeSueur voted YES. Seldel voted NO. Germer NOT VOTING. Motion carried.

I have not heard from any member of your committee, except Comrade Germer, on the question of wages for the Lithnamian Translator. Secretary. The question in the matter is the amount, for under the constitution, Comrade Stilson is clearly entitled to wages, for that federation has undoubtedly more members than the constitutional requirement. You will recall that the wages to be paid must not be lower than \$15 nor higher than \$28—the exact amount is for you to decide. On June 29th I submitted to you at elegram from Meyer London, asking that your committee issue an appeal to the Socialist Parties of neutral and belligerent countries of the world to reasond to the Peace Appeal of the German Social Democracy, Goebel, Germer, and Maurer voted IN FAVOR of the suggestion; LeSueur and Seidel vote NO. Affirmative action.

The vote on the Meyer London suggestion disposes of the first part of Comrade Germer's motion as submitted to you July 12, i. e., 'That the Executive Secretary saste as statement in the name of the Executive Committee to the comrades of Europe, expressing the hearty approval by the American movement of the effort for Peace.' The second part of this motion "That we send Morris Hillouit to represent the American Socialist movement, should a Peace Congress be held,' has not been voted upon, and is still before you. Fraternally submitted.

Watter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE. WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE,
Motion by Hogan. Submitted July 12,
"That Comrade Brown be instructed to
write the Los Angeles Socialist Woman's"
Federation that the Woman's National Committee at its May and June meeting
adopted a motion asking Comrade Meyer
London to prepare and submit to the next
Congress a Federal suffrage bill; that the
motion was concurred in by the Executive
Committee, June 5, and that the Woman's
National Committee feels that our efforts
should be centered on gaining support for
this bill, in this way securing both Socialist and suffrage agitation."

Motion by Malkiel. Submitted July 14.

"That Comrade Brown be instructed to draw up a notice to the effect that the resolution (by the Los Angeles Socialist Woman's Federation) has received the endorsement of the Woman's National Committee, and that through the Socialist Press Service such notice be sent to all Socialist and Labor papers, and a copy mailed to the Associated Press."

ELECTION OF PARTY OFFICIALS.
GEORGIA. — National Committeeman,
Max Wilk, Gen. Del., Augusts; State Secretary, Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, 215
McKenzie Bldg., Atlanta.

SACRIFICE FOR THE CAUSE THEY LOVE

By WALTER LANFERSIEK

According to the letters received on the call for funds to carry on the campaign work this summer, some of the locals at least have taken up the idea with the spirit that wins. Many make the statement that money is scarce, and yet they manage to send in their share. After all, the first thing necessary is to want to do it. And scarcely anything will stand in the face of that desire, if it is strong enough.

Just to show what can be done, we quote below a few of the letters. They come from the heart of the working class, and show the struggle in all its bitterness. They have deprived themselves perhaps, for the sake of the cause they love. From Newton, Mass., comes the story that there are only 8 members in branch, and yet they loyally chip in their quarter apiece to make up the two dollars. The Scandinavian Local at Duluth reports that they are in arrears for the rent of the hall, and yet they come across, and promise that later they may do more. Fromthe mines of West Frankfort, Ill., comes this story: "The mines are working only one and two days a veek. But by scraping together the nickles of the members, we have at ast managed to get the \$2 asked for by the Executive Committee."

counts. Other letters have been received of similar tenor, but all cannot be printed. No doubt many and sending in their share toward

There never was a better time to bring our message to the ears of the people. After this war, there will be some wonderful developments in Things that were never believed possible will be put into

SOCIALIST PARTY STATE SECRETARIES

Cut Out This List For Future Reference

Ala.-G. L. Cox, 924 First Ave., West End, Birmingham.
Alaska—Mrs. M. L. Gerth, Fairbanks. Ariz.—Alice Eddy, 33 South Fourth Ave., Phoenix.

Ark.—Freda Hogan, Huntington. Calif.—T. W. Williams, 540 Douglas. Bldg., Los Angeles. Colo.—Emma F. Langdon, 1395 Lowell Blvd., Denver.

Conn.—S. E. Beardsley, 3 Gould Armory, Derby. Del.—H. D. Jellison, 1806 Tetnal St. Wilmington,
Dist. of Col.—J. Webb Richman, 811
E Str., N. W., Washington.

Fla.-Franklin Pimbley, 317 W. Michigan Ave., Tampa. Ga.—Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, 215 McKenzie Bldg., Atlanta.

daho-I. F. Stewart, Nampa. Ill.—John C. Kennedy, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago. Ind.-Wm. H. Henry Room 30 Mansur Block, Indianapolis.

Iowa-I. S. McCrillis, Park Avenue Station, Des Moines. Kans.-G. W. Kleihege, 1201 New Jersey St., Lawrence. Ky.—W. J. Millard, 120 Evergreen Ave., Southgate, Newport.

Ave., St. Louis.

Mont.—Albert F. Meissner, 403 So Main St., Butte. Neb.-Ethel J. Shafer, 307 Lyric Bldg., Omaha. Nev.—Thomas M. Fagan, Box 132 Tonopah.

N. H.—J. Foster Nichols, 147 Baldwin St., Laconia.

J.—Milo C. Jones, 124 Market St. Newark. . M .- A. James McDonald, Clayfor

Y .-- U. Solomon, Room 914, 41 Union Sq., New York City. N. C.—B. T. Tiller, Asheville. N. D.—Henry G. Telgan, Box 717

Ohio-O. G. Van Schoyck, 101 N High St., Columbus.
Okla.—H. M. Sinclair, Room 320 Scott Thompson Bldg., Oklahoma City.

re.—E. L. Cannon, 68 East 30th St. Portland. a.—Robert B. Ringler, P. O. Box 285. Reading I .- Fred Hurst, 1310 Cranston St.

Providence. C.-Wm. Eberhard, 257 King St. Charleston. . D.-E. F. Atwood, Sisseton. Tenn.—L. R. Robinson, 609 Henderson St., Chattanooga.

Texas—T. A. Hickey, Hallettsville. Utah—H. A. Jensen, 874 S. Emery St. Salt Lake City, Vt.—Gilbert Phillips, 20 Maple Ave. Barre. Va.—J. C. Duke, 3817 Williamsburg

Ave., Richmond. Wash.-L. E. Katterfeld, Box 491, Everett. W. Va.-W. H. Thompson, 1950 Ninth

Ave., Huntington. Wis.—F. W. Rehfeld, Brisbane Hall Milwaukee. Wyo.—Clement Gilleard, 508 First St., Rocksprings.

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY. Morris Hillquit, 30 Church St., Nev

66E NCLOSED herewith find check for \$12.50 and a signed pledge for which send me subscription cards. Every Socialist in The United States should sign this pledge and then make it good. The opportunity has never been so great for real accomplishment as it is today.—Arthur LeSueur, member National Executive Committee.

effect. There will be a revolution in the minds of men, and if the revolution is at all commensurate with the size of the cause, it will be the higgest revolution the world has ever

We must prepare the minds of the people for this great change. Anything that is done must take the socialist trend. The governments of Europe have found that the only way they could efficiently handle their problems, was by solving them somewhat like a socialist would solve them. The United States will be influenced by the actions of European countries, and our people will learn from them.

In order to reach our people, however, we must have speakers to cover the country. There will be some cost to this work, as old speakers have reported that there has never been a time in their experience when interest was greater but cash was

Those Locals that have not yet sent in the \$2 asked by the Executive Committee for this work should do so at the earliest opportunity. It is not much for each Local, but it counts when many respond.

SOCIALIST PARTY NAT'L. COMMITTEE

Alabama-W. M. Doyle, R. R. No. 3, Collinsville. Arizona—Peter T. Robertson, Yuma. Arkansas—A. R. Finke, 421 W. 10th St., Argenta. California—N. A. Richardson, 439

Court St., San Bernardino.
California—T. W. Williams, 540 Douglas Bidg., Los Angeles. Colorado—J. C. Griffiths, Boulder. Connecticut—Samuel E. Beardsley, 50 Coram Ave., Shelton.

Spruce Sts., Wilmington. Delaware-Edward Norton, 605 S. Harrison St., Wilmington. Dist. of Col.—W. H. Johnston, 224 S. Carolina Ave., S. E. Washing-

ton. Florida—Franklin Pimbley, 317 W. Michigan Ave., Tampa. Georgia—Max Wilk, Gen. Del., Au-Idaho-A. B. Clark, % I. F. Stew-

art, Nampa. as a lillinois—Adolph Germer, 505 Farmers Bank Building, Springfield.
Illinois—William E. Rodriguez, 718
Illinois—Adolph Germer, 2000 Faith.

Illinois—Adolph Germer, 2000 Faith.

Illinois—Adolph Germer, 2000 Faith.

Illinois—Adolph Germer, 2000 Faith.

Illinois—William E. Rodriguez, 718
Illinois—William E. Rodriguez, 718
Illinois—William E. Rodriguez, 718
Illinois—Adolph Germer, 2000 Faith.

Illinois—William E. Rodriguez, 718
Illinois—Rodriguez, 718
Illi

Reaper Blk., Chicago.
Illinois—Seymour Stedman, 106 N. La Salle St., Chicago. Indiana—Florence Wattles, 701 E. Sycamore St., Kokomo.
Iowa—I .S. McCrillis, Park Ave. Sta.

Kansas-George D. Brewer, care of Worker's Chronicle, Pittsburg. Kentucky-W. J. Millard, 120 Evergreen Ave., Southgate, Newport. ouisiana-J. R. Jones, Georgetown,

St., Woodfords. Maryland—Ş. M. Neistadt, 1505 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore. Massachusetts-Santeri Nuorteva, 48 Wallace Ave., Fitchburg. Massachusetts—George E. Roewer, Jr., 451 Walnut Ave., Roxbury. Michigan—Joseph Warnock, Harbor

Minnesota-Aku Rissanen, Smith-Minnesota-T. E. Latimer, 2716 El-

liott Ave., Minneapolis. Mississippi—Ida M. Raymond, R. 3, Jackson. Missouri-Wm. L. Garver, Indepen-

Montana-Lewis J. Duncan, 403 S. Main St., Butte. by all to increase her membership Nebraska—C. R. Oyler, 2625 S. Street, and give her a sense of democratic Nebraska—C. R. Oyler, 2020 S. Solds, Lincoln.

Nevada—Paul Whaley, Box 796, Towe must give her proportional rewe must give her proportional respecific party on the theory, that this is the business of the rankand offile, and not a committee.

225 Baldwin St., Laconia. New Jersey-George H. Goebel, 14 New Jersey-Gordon Demarest, 161 Liberty St., Paterson.

New Mexico-W. P. Metcalf, Albu-McBride St., Syracuse.

New York-George R. Lunn, Schenectady.

North Dakota—Arthur Le Sueur, Minot. Ohio-C. E. Ruthenberg, 737 Prospect Ave., Cleveland. St., Lima.

Oklahoma-Fred W. Holt, McAles-

W. Locust St., Oklahoma City. Bldg., Portland.

Pennsylvania-John W. Slayton, 3 Lilia St., Pittsburgh. Rhode Island-Dr. James P. Reid. 20 Olneyville Square, Providence. South Carolina-Wm. Eberhard, 257 King St., Charleston. South Dakota-O. S. Leeland, Mit-

Indiana St., Memphis. Texas-W. J. Bell, 615 Kennedy Av. Tyler. Utah-Carl C. Rasmussen, 2245 Ma dison St., Ogden.

Vermont—Fred W. Suitor, Barre. Virginia—I. L. Burgess, 3613 Huntington Ave., Newport News. Washington—L. E. Katterfeld. box 491, Everett.
Washington—Kate Sadler, box 967, Foot of Crompton St., Portland,

Ore. vest Virginia-Edw. H. Kintzer Clarksburg. Wisconsin—Victor L. Berger, Bris-bane Hall, Milwaukee. Visconsin—Emil Seidel, 1154 Twen tieth St., Milwaukee, Wyoming-Clement Gilleard, 508

First St. Rock Springs.

Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

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

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

"THAT WOMAN QUESTION." Janet Fenimore Korngold practically answers a great part of the complaint made by Josephine Conger-Kaneko, both of the same city and presumably of the same political and industrial faith, but the main question of J. C. K. "Is there no way is left open for consideration. Yes, there is a way and to my present mode of thought but one way; a way that was perhaps if not probably in the minds of the founders of our American party so long ago as 1876 when they incorporated or recognized equality of suffrage as a necessary part of our platform. With female suffrage a plank of the Socialist Platform, there could be no reason nor excuse for women to fight independently or as an individualistic suffrage party for their enfranchisement, unless some action was taken by leading Socialists that caused them to lose faith in our promise to them.

This action could be of two kinds,

either failure to emphasize this provision of the platform or an attempt to side-track it or throw the burden of its sustenance upon the women themselves.

We men have become so accustomed, by centuries of capitalistic misrule, to being the "head of the house" and are so prejudiced against being put under anything that can be distorted by our minds into what w ecall "petticoat rule," that we forget or deny our equality and wish her to serve, on committee, as a branch, or in some minor form of association instead of recognizing her comradship and full fellowship as a partner in the building of our

equality of BE SO; equality of representation in all things, and if she has the force, intelligence and endurance to become the leader we must follow her lead. So long as we men or women of the socialist party keep her on a separate committee or out of our important offices, when she is competent to fill them, or allow her to do the work and take to Maine—Fred E. Irish, 322 Riverside ourselves the credit (or the salary) ve play the same old capitalist game and put her in a position where the capitalist can bid for her as a tool to work against us with by organizing her into a suffrage party or offering special favor for her vote in aid of one of the capitalist parties in competition against us. There is a way out. It should have been maintained from the very beginning but it is not too late yet to take it. We cannot afford not to take it. It is PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION according to her membership on the Executive Committee in the National Committee, on the State boards and in the locals; and in the latter an effort

Cruces, N. Mex. EDUCATION VERSUS PROFIT. A letter on "Education" in the current issue of The American Socialist is instructive and to the point. More querque.

such letters are needed. Here is

sew York—Gustave A. Strebel, 716 one, may more follow. Marx in the 18th Brumaire tells us that "man New York—Morris Hillquit, 80 makes his own history, but he does not make it out of the whole cloth; he does not make it out of conditions chosen by himself; but out of New York—U. Solomon, Room 914 such as he finds close at hand. The 41 Union Square, New York City. traditions of all past generations North Carolina—B. T. Tiller, Asheville.

ville.

North Dakota—Arthur Le Sueur, here announced. The brain of the living is weighed down by the dead past! How move this "Alp" from the brain of the living? How "free" Ohio-Scott Wilkins, 234 N. Union the enslaved brain? How unload the incubus (fear and superstition) Oklahoma-H. M. Sinclair, Room 329 of the Ages! Is this not the primal Scott Thompson Bldg., Oklahoma function of the Socialist movement —to free the brain, so man, the Worker, may become the master of himself, his job, his destiny! It Oklahoma-Geo. G. Hamilton. 113 surely is. Gene Debs states the case admirably: "We want to christian-Oregon-Albert Streiff, 324 Henry ize christianity, humanize humanity and civilize civilization." Note Pennsylvania—Chas A. Maurer, 517 how we in our organized capacity, Pennsylvania—ones at the proceed to christianize, numerical proceed to christianize, numerical and civilize. Ofttimes, we make it difficult if not impossible, for the hore the heat literature workers to have the best literature at a minimum cost. Many of our Locals have become profit making concerns; some of our revolutionary literary agents have been trans formed into "cock-roach" merchants. They buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market—the ethic of Tennessee-H. G. Terlisner, 1085 the Rothchilds! Papers and magazines are bought from one to five cents each and sold for five and ten cents each - a clear profit of 100% and over. Books on economics and history that can be had straight from capitalist publishers at 50c prepaid are advertised in our Socialist papers at \$1.50 plus postage. Socialist books purchased by locals at 25c each are retailed to prospective revolutionists at 50c-100% profit. capitalist book dealer is satisfied (he has to be) with a profit of 25%

Why not do some good propagan-Get ready now for the great struggle of 1916. Learn to use Movies and lecture slides. They are dirard. Kans., for particulars.

and 35%; Socialist locals, to our knowledge refuse to handle literature, no matter how excellent that does not clear them a profit of over 25%. "It's all for the cause," we are told. "We must use capitalist methods while living under capital-ism." etc., etc. This explanation are deceiving. Comrade Hamilton did ism." etc., etc. This explanation fails to explain; it merely hides an ugly fact. Are we willing to look an ugly fact in the face? All right then; the sooner the profit-making habit in the Socialist Party is KNOCKED ON THE HEAD, the better it will be for ALL the heads, hat now constitute the Socialist Party. For the sake of being reasconsistent discourage, nay, prohibit, if necessary, profit-mongery in the Socialist movement. Encourage the reading and study of the best scientific, economic and historic literature; buy from publishers at bed-rock price and sell to the membership AT COST. We should delight in making knowledge universal; we should be heartily ashamed, and steadily oppose any tendency to make of the socialist movement a capitalistic bourgeoise, profit-mongering, soul - corrupting concern. Our duty, and it ought to

be our pleasure, is not only to break the shackles of the body, but destroy the phantoms of the mind. Some one will assuredly object to the foregoing criticism; to such, if such there be, our answer is: Not the critical but the UNCRITICAL is what damns, thwarts and hinders. The uncritical attitude encourages —even in the Socialist Party—lies and lying! It breeds the charlatan, the humbug, the pretender, the political high-flyer, the miracle worker, the mystery-monger, the hanker of absurdities, inanities and puerilit-

Doubt and criticism are the first steps to progress. "There is no ignorance but darkness." Let in the

light! If you are interested drop a postal to the McMillan Co., N. Y., and request a list of their 50c edition of famous books on history and economics. It will surprise you, how much "good stuff" can now be had for little money. Science and superstition won't mix-don't try the impossible. Neither can Socialism and profit-mongering. Down with profits, up with Education and — Socialism.—GEO. N. FALCONER.

AS TO OKLAHOMA. - Hallettsville, Tex., July 3, 1915. Editor

Some months ago you returned

my article because I crossed the 500 word line. Your Oklahoma correspondent evidently was in line with your policy, so you returned my manuscript, but published his.
As to his facts: The Oklahoma
form of organization was patterned after the Texas form of organization which spells decentralization in every line, except that rotation-in office for state secretary was left out. Fundamentally it was agreed upon by the state convention in session in Oklahoma City on December 28 and 29, 1912: First, a state convention should not legislate merely had an advisory power. Second, a party-owned paper (several thousand dollars in debt) was a fraud and should be discontinued. Third, the state executive committee should have no power to expel or suspend, "investigate," or discipequality. Possibly we will have to line any member or political subdivision of the party on the theory,

> Your correspondent intimates that county autonomy is dead in Oklahoma. This is absolutely untrue. County autonomy exists in Oklahoma and differs from Texas in this: Texas counties keep part of the dues; Oklahoma counties receive instead of the ready cash a certain quantity of literature from the state

office. Your correspondent is befuddled over the extent and scope of the Texas program. It was never be lieved that the program of decentralization was a made-to-order program such as is laid down in the Westminster confession. In details two great state organizations will here and there differ, For instance, Texas is less decentralized than Oklahoma in this that the great encampments are not guided by the state office at all, while in Texas practically every encampment is furnished speakers by the state office. Again, the Texas state office routes a few organizers and Oklahoma none. But all this is, as have said, a matter of detail. It in no way affects the fundamental principles of organization in Texas and Oklahoma which are: First the membership shall run its own affairs by eliminating committees with power over the membership and by forming precinct, county and congressional autonomous organizations. Second, destruction 'party owned" press, as experience has shown that all "party organs' must fall into the hands of a clique Third, rotation in office, so that blood continuously flows through the executive departments. Fourth, national conventions be eliminated; state conventions limited to advisory functions.

All to the end that the rank and file rule and cliques be abolished. This and this only is the Texas Program. Please count the words. T. A. HICKEY, State Secretary Socialist Party of Texas.

WORD OF EXPLANATION. shall not take refuge in the fact that Comrade Hickey found 200 more words in the contribution by National Committeeman George G. Hamilton, of Oklahoma, entitled, always in demand and the pay is ey can make such a big mistake by dermen, 4 citizens appointed by the

the editor, who merely attempts to estimate the number of words in the letters to the "Open Forum." stead of trying to count all words, owing to lack of time, the editor uses the other method of estimating the number of words to a line, the number of lines to a page, and the number of pages o manuscript. This plan works well with typewritten manuscript, but send in a contribution and this was much too long and I did not publish it. He then sent in a second con-tribution, the one published, stating that he had noticed the rules cover ing contributions to the "Open Forum." I took it for granted that he had counted the words and, being in a hurry, I let the contribution go through without counting the words This has happened before but it isn't going to happen more often than I can help, and this regardless of the nature of the contributions.— J. L. ENGDAHL, Editor, The American Socialist.

WOULD BE GREAT MISTAKE. I must take occasion to approve and commend the statement recently issued by the Woman's National mittee protesting against the aboli-tion of that committee as recommended by the National Committee Everyone familiar with the special work done by the Women's Nationa Committee must be convinced of the necessity and importance of that work, and when it is taken into account that they received but little nelp and less encouragement, the wonder is that they could accomplish so much that has been of benefi not only to the women alone but to the whole party. It would be a great mistake, worse than a mistake to abolish this committee and aband-

on this line of work.

The Women's National Committee ought not only to be continued but it ought to be strengthened by more iberal financial support and by everything that is possible to encourage it in its vital and important work of education and organization - EUGENE V. DEBS, Terre Haute, Ind.

AGREES AND DISAGREES notice a letter in the July 10th issue asking that educational articles on Socialism be published in place of much of the matter now printed.

I both agree and disagree with the correspondent. I think the paper is excellent as it is and would regret to have it changed but I also be-lieve some real educational articles should be run in every issue. Not from an Oklahoma preacher under a heading that says no article shall contain more than 500 words or given away separately. I believe that would be a fine way to enlarge the paper soon. — DANIEL L. POW-ELL, JR., Detroit, Mich.

NON-PARTISANISM. - A big isue confronts the Socialist Party of California. It should have the earnest attention of every member of the party. Local Los Angeles (by vote of twenty-seven to two) City Central Committee passed the following resolution and ordered it sent to all the Locals and other party movement towards peace is put on officers of the state.
WHEREAS: — "Nonpartisanism is sweeping like wild fire over this one side. In France the Government stong all references in the

state, the City Central Committee in the same game. It is evident that of Local Los Angeles wishes to call the governing class in each nation of Local Los Angeles wishes to call the governing class in each nation the attention of the Socialists of California to the provision of the thing else. We trust our Socialist National Constitution, as amended friends in Germany will continue by the National Committee just adby the National Committee just adjourned, and which our State Executive advises that we set aside in over the world that every Governthis state and follow only the prov- ment should say now on what terms isions of the State Constitution, which would allow our membership to vote for candidates not selected by the Socialist Party, or else compel the party to pick a ticket from capitalist candidates, in case we were eliminated at the primaries. The provision is as follows:-'No member of the Socialist Party shall under any circumstances vote in any political election for any candidate Blanshard declared it was no dis other than Socialist Party members nominated, endorsed or recommended by the Socialist Party or advocate voting for them. To do so will constitute party treason and result

in expulsion from the party. It is our judgement that this can not be set aside by any committee once it becomes the law of the party even though the party membership should vote to concur in the recommendation of the State Executive Committee. We would subject to expulsion from the National organization.

The history of all attempts at helping out the revolutionary cause by fusion and compromise in tactics or principles in this country has been disastrous.

This nonpartisan move is but an effort on the part of the capitalist politicians to destroy the rising political solidarity of the Socialists. We must not allow our party to be come the hunting grounds of politicians to secure votes for capitalist candidates. We cannot afford to rade or compromise or make any entangling alliances for small imnediate gains.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the City Central Committee of Los Angeles reaffirms the principle of the National Party in forbidding members to vote for capitalist can-didates and condemns the action of the California State Executive Board in its resolution which will convert the party into a trading, loosely bound group of reformers: and we recommend that all Comrades vote against this dangerous resolution. Fraternally submitted for the Committee by J. E. SNYDER, Secretary Local Los Angeles.

Mrs. Meta Berger's election as president of the Milwaukee school board also makes her a member of the Milwaukee public library board. "OKLAHOMA HAS NOT ADOPTED | She is the first woman to sit as a THE TEXAS PROGRAM," than member of that board. The library there really were. If Comrade Hick- board consists of 9 members, 3 al-Write Dr. E. E. Sonnanstine, should at least give some leeway to and president of the schools board.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

OW WOULD YOU like to own a book on Socialism on H OW WOULD YOU HEE TO OWN a SOCIAL WHICH MORE THAN A HUNDRED OF THE BEST SOCIALIST WRITERS, and some of the greatest authorities on political economy in the world, had collaborated?

How would you like to own a book on Socialism, which is the JOINT PRODUCT OF THE GENIUS of such famous Socialists as Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, Wilhelm Liebknecht, August Bebel, Eugene Debs, Victor Berger, Chas. Edward Russell, Morris Hillquit, John Spargo, A. M. Simons, Carl D. Thompson, Robt. Hunter, Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, Emil Seidel, Allan L. Benson and many others,—besides containing contributions from such world renowned authorities as Professor Chas. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Scott Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, John Moody of Moody's Magazine—all bolstering up the cause of Socialism?

How would you like to own a reference book on Socialism which combines the very best there is to be found in such famous reference books as THE WORLD ALMANAC, THE CO-OPERATIVE YEAR BOOK, THE YEAR BOOK OF THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY OF ENGLAND,

AND WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF YOU COULD OBTAIN SUCH A BOOK, POSTAGE PREPAID, BOUND IN FLEXIBLE CLOTH FOR 25 CENTS?

The book we are speaking of is THE 1914 CAMPAIGN Some Socialists imagine that THE 1914 CAMPAIGN

BOOK is merely a campaign document now out-of-date. It is nothing of the kind. THE 1914 CAMPAIGN BOOK was compiled for the purpose of enabling Socialists who do not have the time and the opportunity to wade through hundreds of volumes of Socialist books and through bulky government reports and statistics to have the BEST the most UP-TO-DATE references and arguments at hand when they wish to talk Socialism. The fact a campaign was on, made such a book especially necessary, and we named it, therefore, THE 1914 CAMPAIGN BOOK.

The information contained in the book is just as important today, as it was a year ago. In fact, not until a new census is taken, which will not be until 1920, will the statistics contained in the 1914 CAMPAIGN BOOK be out of date.

This book for which libraries and universities all over the country have written, and which Republican and Democratic Congressmen have eagerly bought, has hitherto sold for We are closing out all that are left at

25 CENTS PER COPY

The book contains 350 pages and is bound in durable flexible cloth. This is your last chance! SPECIAL: One copy FREE with a club of 12 subscribers to The American Socialist at 25 cents each.

> NATIONAL OFFICE SOCIALIST PARTY. 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

SUPPRESSION OF VORWAERTS. AMONG BOOKS The suppression of Vorwaerts calls attention to the fact that the present war has been forced upon "BEBEL'S REMINISCENCES." all the belligerent peoples by their The Socialist Literature Company. respective Governments. In this New York. 1911. Price, 75 cents. country, by means of the Defence of net. the Realm Act and by misrepresen-An autobiography of the great German socialist leader from his tation and abuse in the Press, any

same direction. Now Germany joins

they are prepared to agree to peace

All churches should associate

themselves with strikes, according

o the Rev. Paul B. Blanshard, pas

tor of the East Boston Congrega-

tional Church, who was arrested be

cause of his activities with the strik-

grace, but an honor, for a minister

o be arrested "in the cause of just

"Soldiers must be made drunk

before they will charge. Others are determined not to kill their fellow-

workers in other armies. Many have committed suicide rather than go to

the trenches. The people, as a

whole, in each country are opposed

to war." These are some of the amazing statements made by Jane

Addams in her address at Carnegie

Hall, New York, at a reception giv-

en to her and other delegates to The

Hague International Congress of

Women to Promote Peace. Miss Addams amplified her claim that the

people don't want war by detailing

conversations she had with ordinary

citizens in all the countries she

visited. Government officials are

each country they want some other

A report made by the secretary

of the Socialist party in Italy re-

Although 20,000 Socialists were sum-

moned to the colors during the first

month of the war, the income for

dues was greater than at any time

in the history of the party. More-over, out of 2,000 locals in the na-

tional organization only one lapsed

as a result of the war. The party

press did not fare as well, about 20

out of the 100 papers in existence

were forced to suspend publication.

Recently several more were sup-

pressed by the censors. The secre-tary's report indicates that there has

been a very large influx of new

members, more than enough to off-

set the number of men who were

compelled to go to the front to fight

when the Socialist spokesmen stood

up in Parliament and declared that

the working people did not want the

war they knew what they were talk-

ing about, as the workers are now

class.

perpetuate the present ruling

It likewise appears that

also tired of the struggle, but

nation to holler "quits" first.

ers of the Suffolk Knitting

The London Herald.

1869. It is the first of three volumes of his memoirs. This volume, aside from the story of his early life, has chapters on La Salle and his movement, the German workingmen's clubs, the trade union movement, the Stuttgart convention and Liebknecht. interests of the working class all esting narrative style and is easy

birth and early childhood down to

as well as profitable reading. Georgia Socialists in st vention at Atlanta endorsed the recent action of the Jewish National Workingmen's Committees of New York City in which a protest is made against the practice which prevails in some countries of denying the ews within their borders the rights and privileges of citizenship.

WORKERS. PATRONIZE YOUR OWN SCHOOL

Learn while you earn. If you cannot go to College, let us send the College to you. This is your school. USE IT.

Mark the course or courses in which you are interested, and let us tell you about them, free.

DLaw. Public Speaking. Plain English. Advanced English. ☐Elementary Arithmetic. Complete Arithmetic. Elementary Bookkeeping. Complete Bookkeeping.

Business Law.

Shorthand and Typewriting. Let us help fit you for better service. Delay robs you of your own time. Write us teday.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE, No. 3. Fort Scott, Kansas.

THE FOOL-KILLER

The hottest and funniest paper on arth. Written with a red-hot poker dipeted in razor-soup. It rides the devil attraddle without a saddle, and apurs him to every lope. Death to fools, rascals and typocrites. Monthly, 25c a year. Spetial offer: Send ten cents and ten names and get it a year for your trouble. The Fool-Killer, 16 B. St., Moravian Falls, N. C.

NO MAN NEED WORK FOR WAGES!
Jet into contracting business. Its easy
when you know how; \$2,500.00 to \$10.000
rearly. Send \$2 for full course how to do yearly. Send \$2 for full course how to de it. Money back if not satisfactory. The Contracting Co., Sta. A., Box 182, San Antonio, Texas.

joining the Socialist party because it is the only movement to which they can look with any hope for the present or future.

25 "Peace" Envelopes 10c. 25 "Peace" Editors 15c. 12 "Peace" Post Cards 10c. Editors 15c. 12 "Peace" Post Cards 10c. Editors 15c. 12 "Peace" Post Cards 10c. Editors 15c. 12 "Peace" Peace Peace Section 15c. 25 "Peace" Editors 15c. 12 "Peace" Peace Peace Section 15c. 25 "Peace" Peace Peace

MAKE EVERY SOCIALIST VOTER AN AMERICAN SOCIALIST READER

Last WeekOff	54,290 1,857
On	52,433 926
This Week	58,359 931

THE 5,000 PLEDGE. SOCIALISTS all over the country

are awakening to the necessity of building up the circulation of The American Socialist.

Those whose names are famous in the movement like Frank and Kate O'Hare, Arthur LeSueur and Adolph Germer as well as the hard nual income is at least twenplugging Jimmy Higginses have responded. Many have sent in cheering messages

of The American Socialist is com-paratively little. One 25 cent subscription a week is not hard to obtain. Five thousand such subscrip- five sons of luxury in a plut cratic tions every week would soon make motor car. As we purred up his The American Socialist the great-

est weekly newspaper in the world. Not all the Jimmy Higginses can buy 40 or 50 sub-cards in advance throat dripped with perspiration, like Comrades O'Hare and LeSueur his hair was tousled, his trousers have done but all can send in their

one subscription a week.

Let us have 5,000 pledges. Here are some other comrades who send in signed pledges:

Alice Eddy, Ariz. Freda Hogan, Ark. R. L. Lynch, Kans. B. Bicknell, Okla. C. R. Snusby, N. D. George Myers, Mich. Dr. A. H. Green, Ohio. Gertrude H. Price, Ill. Joseph Kardong, Minn. Gus Anderson, Ia. M. L. Beck, Minn. Phillip E. Klein, N. J. Clay Long, Ind. Mrs. E. A. Ufford, Minn.

ROLL OF HONOR

"Old age and poverty does not prevent the from doing what I want to do. Here is 1 for a four year's subscription." WIL-IAM HINCHOLIFF, Pa.

"I think you can rely on me for four cards per month now. I surely will do all I can to help to keep the party paper going and will keep to before the branch also." GEORGE SCHLENKFER, Ohio.

J. F. HARRIS, Pennsylvania, brings in 13 volunteers to join the ranks.

L. PIRKESS, Pennsylvania, brings into line eight comrades who will take their place on the firing line. GUST SKOAG, Illinois, appears this week with 14 names.

S. J. GLASER, New York, comes along with seven volunteers who are willing to give the "Offs" a good wallop.

SAMUEL BLOOM, Ohio, entices a Jewish, Italian, German and a negro comrade to lend their aid to the "Oh" army.

A comrade from Philadelphia, Pa., sends to volunteers on to join The American Socialist ranks.

mis commade enters with 6 new converts to the cause.

PHILIP EGSTEIN, New York City, is here with 7 names. He is sending in some of these names in his capacity as Organizer of Branch No. 3 of that city.

CHARLES H. DITTMER, Alaska, or-ders \$3 worth of ammunition (sub-cards.)

in a debate with Jack Harrington, a wellknown Socialist, at Vancouver, B. C. The subject was the work-men's compensation bill that is pending in the Provincial Legislature.
The big hail in which the meeting

an avalanche of socialism." That oneht to scare the plutes into mak-

Because they can't stand the expense of living in Madison any long-er and devoting their time to their official duties, the eight Socialist members of the Wisconsin legislature have announced that they will introduce a resolution requesting the park surrounding \$6,000,000 capitol building for lodging purposes the privilege of erecting a tent in for themselves during the remainder of the session. The Socialist members are mechanics of limited means and all have spent the \$500 compensation received as members of the legislature. The session is just entering on its seventh month, and the date of final adjournment is not

DIRTY WORK

yet in sight.

By JOHN MACY

ty-five thousand dollars has bought a farm. He has rebuilt the house What we are asking of the friends and planted the grounds with things lovely and useful. The other day five of us drove out to see him, driveway, he stepped from behind a clump of shrubbery. His face and and boots were befouled, and he carried a dungfork on which he leaned in an attitude of labor at ease while he grinned at our banter. He showed us a vegetable garden which he had planted himself, hundreds of fruit trees which he had helped to set out, and a stone wall which he had laid at odd moments all alone while his men were busy with other tasks. He is a man of great physical vigor and there is no doubt that his muscular efforts step. My companion was one of the have been truly creative, something more than the dabbling of the gentleman amateur.

Why at the approach of these friends did he not run away to wash and dress? Because he was proud of his work, proud of the evidential muck, proud of his Tolstoyanly picturesque uncleanliness. He was proud because the work was his, because it was done for itself and for himself, because he was not com-pelled to do it. There was no so-"I like The American Socialist and it cial stigma upon it. Suppose that the doing a great work." G. W. BAKER, this pretty farm belonged to another gentleman, and that he, our friend, having lost his fortune, had been obliged by hunger to sell the labor of his hands. And suppose the ordinary layman cannot witness that he, once prosperous, now reduced to the position of a hired the kind of job that had made my Another brigade of 13 follows right man, had seen us rolling up in a friend, Sir James Arnold, the greatmer with a captain from TWIN LAKES, motor car. Would he have stepped est surgeon in England. forth to meet us, swinging his dung-fork with obvious pride, or would Five Missourians come strolling along been the same as in the actual case; ready to join the 5,000 Brigade, with F. no more dirty, no more degrading as a physical activity.

who is in the trenches. He is an I. CRUTCHFIELD, Michigan, does his mite. He brings in a list of four with a promise of more later on.

Artist, a psychologist, a philosopher. His descriptive phrases flash against a cold blue irony. The fine-handed a cold blue irony. The fine-handed important question, to which mech- unemployment could be disposed of S. E. BRESS, Minnesota, says he is not too old to boost the best cause on earth. He is too old to do much fighting, mis age being 76 years so he buys 1 worth of ammunitien for some one class.

A cold blue from. The fine-handed important question, which mechanized the interpretation of the process of the post of the best cause on earth. The first power will not be eliminated or action, or by attributing it to mere complished by more efficient hands laziness and inefficiency. We are J. E. GERMAN, New York, induces 6 of the French mind he recorded the sume that than those of flesh and bone. As beginning to recognize that the somewhates to join the 5,000 Brigade. filth, and behind the recorded horror he intimates the indescribable. malodorous work to dc. The curse much individual and due to the His letters are proof that his del- of it can be removed if it is shared shiftlessness of 'won't works' as sometric meritage. EDWARD WHITELY, a West Virgi. icate imagination has not been coars- by all the able-bodied, if no man is cial and inherent in our present and districts wherever it is possible ened by weeks of wallowing in forced to endure an excessive ammethod of industrial organization." muck. He has no sense of heroics ount of it, and above all, if the do-His speculative mind is calm and ing of it does not indicate social in-HENDEY BARNADT, New York: "Too had the Off's got hold of the situation."
He brings in 10 volunteers who are ready to combet the enew.

FRANK SHIELDS, Ininois, appears with a little army of his own consisting of 12 faithful comrades.

CHARLES H. DITTMER, Alseks, or
OHARLES H. DITTMER, Alseks, or
Tealistic wisdom. It is no disgrace professor to be "the would not have our talented to be "the would not have our talented to be "the professor spend all his time in the professor spend all his time in the language. "Scratch an interventionist," says workmen and peasants. Society honors the man who plunges into the nastiness of war. If our professor to be "the common than the court talented to be "the issue," for certainly the teachers, up the situation in trite language. "Scratch an interventionist," says workmen and peasants. Society honors the man who plunges into the nastiness of war. If our professor to be "the common than the court talented to be "the professor spend all his time in the professor spend all his time in the amount of building a mind declares it to be "the issue," for certainly the teachers, unput to work of building a mind declares it to be "the professor spend all his time in the professor spend all his time in the amount of building a mind declares it to be "the professor spend all his time in the professor spend all his time in the amount of building a mind declares it to be "the teachers, up the situation in trite language. "Scratch an interventionist," says with a little army of his own consisting to combet the enew.

Scratch an interventionist," says with a matter of the common of conditions in Mexico, sums in the professor spend all his time in the professor spend all hi him without waiting for him to wash. His mother, who made sacri-W. J. Bowser, acting Prime Min-fices to put him through the univ-ister of British Columbia, engaged ersity and watched him rise to the top of his profession, may be breaking her heart at the thought of his danger, but she is not grieving because her son is a failure, sunk to the low levels of labor.

break into public print by hook or a son who has not got on in the crook. Now he is warning his cap-world. The exquisite lady will be Malistic friends in pretty plain lan-listening to another lover. Yet the moment is that society debases some guage. "If you do not pass labor sewer is more useful than the kinds of work which might be dislegislation and carry out certain so-cial reforms," says the great man, "you will soon face a great political revolt of the workers and ultimately baths near and clean clothes for man of us would not tackle with a the evening. What is the difference smile if we knew that society would between a shovel in peaceful Paris not kick us for our pains. — THE and a shovel on a bloody frontier? NEW REPUBLIC.

CHALL TRUTH BE SUPPRESSED? Prussia to initiate a proposition to establish fair representation in the National Parliament from that State has met with failure. It requires

By ADOLPH GERMER

THE capitalist class will stop short of nothing in the mad effort to russian Legislature to secure a keep the truth from being known. Every atom of influence is to be vote on the matter of redistricting used to keep the verbatim records compiled by the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations from being published.

This in itself is an indictment against capitalism. If the whole career of our plutocrats is not one of infamy, why, then, do they oppose publishing the work of the Commission?

the Junkers continue to rave about "national unity," "loyalty to the Fatherland,' etc., but they don't want to hear anything now or in the The reason is obvious. Frank P. Walsh, Chairman of the Commission, pulled off their mask and the "Law and Order" howlers were seen in their true light. The finger of guilt for the countless crimes that have been committed in the industrial world is now pointing in the direction of Wall Street and 26 Broadway, the Home of Standard Oil. The trail of human blood that has been shed in the innumerable struggles between capital and labor leads directly to Standard Oil and its allies. And this coterie must resist anything that will shed light on the criminal household.

IN THE efforts to suppress the information gathered by the Industrial Commission, the capitalists cram their oft repeated lie, that organized labor is a breeder of violence, down their own throats. If organized labor is the breeder of violence, it should be easily proven and in that event why should the "respectable" endeavor to suppress that fact?
Organized Labor is insisting that the work of the Commission be

ublished, and if it were possible, to be placed in the hands of everyone who can and has the time to read. If "benevolent" capitalists have clean hands, why do they fail to join

in the request of organized labor? Here Labor must assert itself. We too must bring pressure to bear, to coal a small cruiser. There was insisting that the work of the Commission SHALL be published and made one lighter, and that had to be

EVERY labor organization, every branch and local of the Socialist party should send resolutions, petitions, or letters to their respective members of Congress demanding that they use their voice and votes in favor of publishing the work of the Commission. This action should be supplemented by personal letters from every-

Let Congress know that we are determined to have the truth. If our desires and determinations are not to be heeded by the "friends' we elect and pay, it is well that this fact be impressed on us that we might learn to place affairs in our own hands.

The difference is in the social re-

one that can write.

ONCE I DROVE from a great London hospital to a club which is so exclusive that a bomb from a Zeppelin would freeze on the door-

When we foolish dreamers propose that some day the necessary work he have slunk off behind the barn? of the world shall be democratized, In the supposed case the kind if not those who at present handle paper the quantity of work would have and piano keys instead of picks and been the same as in the actual case; shovels imagine themselves and their descendants reduced to the

Kreislers who have never held a violin.

to plan in advance any of the ad-The big hall in which the meeting was held was packed to the doors and both speakers were given close attention and their discussion was of great educational value.

That man Roosevelt is bound to hearly of the substitution and their discussion was of great educational value.

That man Roosevelt is bound to hearly of the substitution at the pit with the other diggers. His unhappy amount of service in the army of mother must account to herself for peace; the hoof of governmental the pit with the tyranny shows under the hem of that idea. All that I maintain for the

THE WORLD OF LABOR

By MAX S. HAYES

A six-hour workday has been inmost distinguished men in the form of the New Zealand Socialist world. He was an aristocrat in party, which is the political exblood and in intellect. He was rich pression of the Federation of Labor whisky and soda we talked of many there is now enough machinery things. I recall that when he spoke of the outrageous revolt of the dock with which to do the work of their country to satisfy all reasonable hands his words were crisp with human wants in six hours. Of course, hostility. He viewed life from they don't take into consideration the seats of the mighty. His occu-that morning he had thrust his hands up to the elbows in the diseased bowels of a man. able. It's different here in America, where Big Biz tells us what to do-and we do it, generally.

Regularization of industry, estab-

John Murray, the labor writer a limited chore, everybody would rate despite all obstacles and gain-have leisure and surplus energy for ing improvements as a consequence. rate despite all obstacles and gain-

Once more Western cities in Kan-IT IS NOT necessary or possible work to be done in the harvest fields and by the promises held forth by

> Still another daily labor paper will be started in Australia. A company has been formed and the new publication will be established in ome city in the State of West Australia. This will make eight labor

The world is ruled by anarchy un-

MY OLD.

corporated as a plank in the platform of the New Zealand Socialist by inheritance and by his own efforts. For his services to humanity governments had hung his breast ular favor and will be one of the with stars, and universities had leading issues in the next national to arbitration. Some of the things strung letters after his name. Over election. The New Zealanders claim the award of a wage increase means country to satisfy all reasonable they don't take into consideration

lishment of public employment exchanges, systematic distribution of public work, prevention or absorption of surplus labor, unemployment insurance, and constructive care of the unemployable, are the six steps proposed in a practical program for no more dirty, no more degrading as a physical activity.

I HAVE JUST read some wonderful letters from a French scholar who is in the trenches. He is an artist, a psychologist, a philosopher.

The descendants reduced to the ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, Secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the swinking Italians in the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, Secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the ditch. "Who," they cry, "will John B. Andrews, Secretary of the American Association of Unemployment, Just ranks of the the prevention of unemployment just wer are not repulsive but cheering if you think them out. Waive the Dr. Andrews, "when the problem of

sas, Oklahoma, the two Dakotas and other States are overrun with un-employed workers and the authorthose sections by the glowing anthe employment agencies.

dailies in operation in that country.

der the name of government, and by lawlessness under the guise of law.

TILL GO BACK TO

By J. W. LENTZ The Marblehead was

emphatic at that.

Pichalingue for coal. The arrangeas I remember it, it would have taken something like forty-eight hours loaded by the men themselves. As for size, the lighter was not too large to be towed by a small steam launch. The captain was determined there should be no rest until the ship was coaled, without, however,

The attempt of the Socialists of

and, as there are but 10 Socialists

in the Legislature and none of the

members of other parties would sign. the plan had to be abandoned. Yet

future about dealing justly with the

masses. Maybe the latter will have something to say later, and pretty

REBELS IN THE NAVY

saying as much to the men.

The men worked all day and on into the night, waiting for the sound of retreat. I think it was 11 o'clock when the men began to wonder what the matter was. They worked on indifferently for a while; then suddenly the shovels began to fly overboard. It was too dark to identify the rebels, and, anyway, there were too many of them. The captain decided it was time to quit. The men who had thrown their shovels overboard might do worse things .- From The Chicago Tribune.

INCREASING WAGES.

The Chicago street car workers, 15,000 of them, recently went on strike. After two and one-half days the matters in controversy were sent to them are:

Chicago car employees will be best paid in the United States. Three cents an hour adds \$93.60

early to the pay envelope. For all surface lines employes an estimated \$1,170,000 will be added to the pay roll. Hundreds of employes will be freed from the clutches of loan

Wives and children will wear beter clothing. More can be set aside for outdoor recreation.

An extra movie now and then for he children.

A little more life insurance. A nest egg for a "rainy day," estimated at \$100 at end of year.

The wife can meet her grocer and butcher without fear "dunned" for unpaid bills. Larger payments may be made or

the home. Better food and more of it. Attention to teeth and other physical needs long delayed because of

lack of funds. Better attendance at school. More hours for the husband to spend at home, at the beach, or in

the members are busy holding sum- ganization tour of the United States or children. Perhaps this is one of the prime reasons why oily Joe cheerful, sustained by a sort of feriority.

who has returned from an investigation of conditions in Mexico, sums

why has started to rave about sogation of conditions in Mexico, sums

cialism and declares it to be "the

THE COMING KINGDOM

Lincoln Phifer's Great Book.

forecasted this war and another to follow it, through an analysis of the old law of periodicity, on which the tities are wondering what to do with them. The men were lured into prophets of old relied. It is a scholarly analysis of the early Christian nouncements that there was much ideal, the Kingdom of Heaven, showwork to be done in the harvest fields ing wherein it resembled and where it differs from the Socialist ideal. Nineteen "books," 90 chapters, 300

A Dollar Book for Fifty Cents.

"I have read the Coming Kingiom carefully two or three times It takes a great hold on me." Comrade Kruke, Corning, N. Y.

National Office Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.

AT HALF

WARI

EUMANA MARANA MA

THE Great European War discussed by two of the master minds of the Socialist Movement:

"MAKE AN END OF WAR" By WALTER THOMAS MILLS, M. A.

"BIG BUSINESS AND WAR" By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL shows the causes that brought about this war.

WALTER THOMAS MILLS shows how future wars may be avoided.

These two pamphlets BOUND TOGETHER IN ONE COVER

are the most timely contribution made to Socialist Literature. Thoroughly and comprehensively these two famous writers

> The Socialist position on war; The Socialist explanation of war; The Socialist remedy for war.

No Socialist meeting should be held without this book being offered for sale at the meeting.

Extraordinary efforts should be made by socialist state and local organizations and by individual socialists to bring this book before the public.

> 100 Copies, charges prepaid \$5.00 10 or more Copies 6 cents each Sample Copy 10 cents

EXTRA—One Copy **FREE** with a club of Four Subscribers to THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST.

National Office Socialist Party

803 W. Madison Street

Chicago, Illinois

GOEBEL IS KNOWN AS have not heard him lecture. Quite a few of them date their existence from the time that Goebel first vis-

George H. Goebel, member of the parks with his family.

The Socialist Teachers' Union of Texas now numbers about 150, and the matter of the parks with his family.

George H. Goebel, member of the parks with his family.

Socialist Party national executive committee, who is going to undertake a nation-wide lecture and or
tume, and wno graws a large crowd cents each or for a flat rate of \$25. with each new visit. Goebel, together with Adolph Germer, who is going to undertake as member of the national executive committee and who was one 803 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. schools in the open air in ru- under the direction of The American Socialist, is one of the best known

George H. Goebel, member of the time, and who draws a large crowd cents each or for a flat rate of \$25.

under the direction of The Amer-GREAT PARTY BUILDER ited their community.

George Goebel is one of those speakers who is more welcome the locals can get both speakers by second time than he is the first selling 200 subscription cards at 25

American Socialist LECTURE BUREAU



GEORGE H. GOEBEL.

and most capable organizers in the Socialist movement. There are few locals in the United States that do not know Comrade Goebel and that

'M A HENRY

RALPH KORNGOLD. Manager **Total Number of Contracts** OUR STAFF OF SPEAKERS Received Up-to-date

in 1912. RYAN WALKER, Creator of Henry Dubb.

EMIL SEIDEL, Former

Mayor of Milwaukee, Socialist

Candidate for Vice President

GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK, Author of "War, What For?"

Watch This Figure Grow

THE BIG FOUR

A. N. Lakin, State Line, Ind. A. D. Hopper, Paragould, Ark. Clark Patten, Chapman, Nebr. Roland E. Miles, Hunter, N. Y.

E CALL these men the "Big Four" because they are big in enthusiasm for Socialism and their willingness to devote their best efforts to the Socialist cause.

These four men have undertaken to put the Lecture Course across in their respective towns in spite of the fact that there is no local to back them in their efforts.

A. N. Lakin, of State Line, Ind., has already sold about a third of his cards and he is selling more right along.

> HERE ARE THE LIVE LOCALS THAT HAVE ALREADY SENT IN THEIR CONTRACTS:

ALABAMA—Alabama City.

ALABAMA—Alabama City.
ARIZONA—Miami, Phoenix, Yuma.
ARKANSAS—Paragould.
CALIFORNIA—Fort Bragg, San Francisco,
Fresno, Sacramento. Turlock, Oakland,
Paso Robles, Kingsburg, Los Angeles,
Woodland.
COLORADO—Pueblo, Denver.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Washington.
GEOEGIA—Waycross.
IDAHO—Pocatello, Twin Falls, Caldwell,
Bulls, Burley.
ILLINOIS—Monticello, Waukegan, Moline,
Canton, Champaign, Galesburg, Danville, Rockford, Peoria.
INDIANA—Indianapolis, State Line, Elwood. IOWA—Davenport, Council Bluffs, Hite-

IOWA—Davenport, Council Biuffs, Hiteman.

KANSAS—Ness City, Utica, Pittsburg.

MASYLAND—Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS — Worcester, Spring-Vifield, Boston.

MICHIGAN—Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Traverse City, Owosso, Battle Creek, Bay City.

MINNESOTA—St. Paul, Minnapolis, Duluth. uth. MISSISSIPPI—Hattlesburg.

MISSOURI—De Sota, St. Joseph, Sedalia.
MONTANA—Missoula, Kalispiel, Butte.
NEBRASKA—Omaha, Fremont, Chapman.
NEVADA—Tonopah, Goldfield.
NEW YORK—Jamestown, Schenectady,
Rochester, New York City, Buffalo,
Albany, Brocklyn, Hunter.
NORTH CAROLINA—Winston-Salem.
NORTH DAKOTA—Hatton, Forbes, Crosby, Williston, Bowman, Fargo, Velva.
Voltaire, Wildrose, Kelvin.
HOHO—Sandusky, Bellaire, Cincinnati,
Portsmouth, Ulrichsville, Warren, Toledo.
OREGON—Astoria, Portland, Silverton.
PENNSYLVANIA — Warren, Ambridge,
Lackawanna, New Kensington, Greensburg, Reading, Washington, Erie,
Pottsville, East Springfield.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Hot Springs, Frederick.
TENNESSEE—Memphis.
UTAH—Salt Lake Cfty, Ogden.
VIRGINIA—Norfolk.
WASHINGTON—Eremerton, Spokane, Sums, Vancouver, Elma, Seattle, Everett, Monroe.

w. VIRGINA—Fairmont, Huntington, WISCONSIN—Fond du Lac, Superior, WYOMING—Hanna

The Boss Puts the Wife And Kid To Work

Ву Ryan Walker











