Let The Plutes Rule!

---- By MAX SHEROVER.

Blood Money.

U. S. Steel Corporation not earnings for the final quarter of 1916 approximate \$110,000,000 (one hundred and ten million dollars) or an average of over \$1,200,000 net profit PER DAY! Perhaps this is the reason why the steal trust's Mesaba range slaves were driven into the industrial trenches. Let the Plutes Rule! \$ \$ \$ \$

Economic Determinism?

The New York Medical Society by a vote of 210 to 72 defeated a resolution to urge the repeal of antibirth-control laws. Illegal operations must spell good biz for the medics. \$ \$ \$ \$

The Poor Rairoads!

Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show the net income of railroads of the United States for 1916 increased more than 52% over the fiscal _ear of 1915; 59% over 1914 and 34% over 1913.

\$ \$ \$ \$

A Nation of Henry Dubbs. Complete election returns indicate that 17,663.770 voted to Let the Plutes Rule!

\$ \$ \$ \$ Flowers from the Plute Garden.

(Continued from Last Week) Wife of insane workman, clerks in store for \$5 per week to support five children, but has serious case of

Mrs. W. slaved three years at the washtub but now strength has failed and there are five to feed.

Insane father at home, with five children, while frail mother seeks work. Family income \$1.50 a week. Dominic, aged 15, earns \$7 a week and supports a decrepit mother and six brothers and sisters, while his father is dying from an industrial disease. Two sisters have tuberculosis.

In Prosperous Free America!

Deserted family of four hungry children eat from garbage cans.

Home Sweet Home!

Paralytic mother dies, father dangerously ill, baby consumptive and three others starving. Why Girls Leave Home.

Marie, aged 14, is sole support of aged parents. Farns \$5 a week in candy factory, but is discontented, and the old folks are worried that unless help comes the bright lights may claim her.

Socialism Will Bust Up This Home. Plasterer's helper supports ten on \$2 a day when he gets work, but now ragged children cant' go to school because others "won't sit by them." No furniture. Need two beds and bed clothing, or must sleep on

Great world, isn't it? Let the Plutes Rule!

\$ \$ \$ \$ Coming Events Cast Their Shadows, etc. The Wheel Cannot Move Back Again.

Speculation has already ben made here as to the attitude of soldiers toward each other and towards society after the war, and it has been suggested that society after the war, and it has been suggested that they will scarcely be content to return to humdrum existence. That they are already thinking of this future state is shown by a letter from one at the front printed in part by the London Times. He tells how they hate the war itself, but he adds that it has put a new hope into all. "Everybody," he continues, "is beginning to have a purpose in life. The wheel cannot move hack again Everybody who has been out here move back again. Everybody who has been out here, whether he wanted to or not, has been obliged to think. He has got some definite ideas on certain principles of life, and has made for himself, unconsciously, per haps, a certain code of morals which he will follow Let not al this be in vain. Let the pubic mind at home be opened and prepared for the soldiers when they come home. After this life, will they be contented to return to the slums again? O. no,"—Chicago Herald.

\$ \$ \$ \$ It May not be a Good Slogan but it Rhymes. A comrade in writing to the office signs his letter "Yours for the 8 hour day and 24 hours pay." \$ \$ \$ \$

Did A Few Drops Get Into Their Buckets?

It is understood in Washington that the Democrat members of both Houses are not going to permit an investigation of the Washington-Wall Street leak, thru which, according to Thomas W. Lawson, \$60,000,000 was raked in by Washingtonians who had the "inside

\$ \$ \$ \$ WANTED-A stock broker who will open an office and quotation room next door to the House of Representatives. Good business assured.

A \$40.000,000 pork raid on the national treasury is in full swing. Hamlets with \$17 a day post office receipts are to have \$250,000 buildings to do business in, and then the old gag of rivers and harbors and bank accounts. Let the Plutes Rule!

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$3.60 per Head.

The new naval bill carries an appropriation for \$360,-000,000 for battleships alone. If there are five in your family this item alone costs you \$18.00, but that is hardly enough to worry about in these days of un-paralleled prosperity. Let the Plutes Rule! \$ \$ \$ \$

Strange, It Never Occurred to the Church to Speak Thus Twenty Years Ago.

Denouncing plute bonuses as a hypocritical cloak for their robbery of the workers Rev. John F. O'Rourke, a Jesuit orator, in the Christmas day sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York uttered the following scathing arraignment of the bonus scheme:

"If employers paid an honest wage, there would be no need of bonuses. If they had paid honest wages for years there would have been no labor troubles. The hard treatment of labor by grasping employers has given such strength to the labor movement that employers now vie with one another in giving bonuses, and are anxious to arbitrate. The question of arbitration never occurred to them twenty years ago, when labor was the under dog. But now they will arbitrate, now that the workingman has realized his power and holds the whip

No Wonder.

A U. S. Army Corporal in sending to a friend a picture of himself astride of a jackass writes: "If you don't recognize me I'll tell you that I'm the one on the top, altho sometimes I get mixed up a bit myself."

"The Blessings of Poverty."

"Poverty is a blessing in disguise" says the apologist for Capitalism, "look how much healthier the poor are." The public health committee of the Milwaukee City Club reports that the poor folks are seriously ill three times as often as the rich, that less than onefourth of those sick have prompt medical attention, and that the greatest proportion of sickness is always found in the poorest quarter of the city, and the least proportion in the wealthiest. Therefore, verily we say unto you, Let the Plutes Rule!

Let the Wealth Producers Rule!

London's Food Bill Hits Cost Of Living Problem

Socialist Congressman Meyer London's bill to create a commission to provide for government control of the food supply has been referred to the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce. In view of the fact that Congress adjourned for its usual Christmas vacation, the committee will take no action regarding the bill until Congress reconvenes. It is understood that the committee, of which Representative William C. Adamson of Georgia is the chairman, will then hold hearings on London's bill, as well as on the other "food" bills now in the custody of the com-

It is quite generally recognized that London's bill goes to the crux of the cost-of-living question and proposes the only adequate solution in its declaration for government control of the transportation and distribution of the food necessaries, eliminating the speculative and profit-mongering horde of middlemen.

What Provisions Are. Section 1 of the bill creates the federal food commission and names its personnel.

Section 2 instructs the commission to make an immediate investigation into the food supply, and outlines the procedure that the commission shall take in case the supply is found insufficient, making it mandatory upon the president to proclaim an embargo on the exportation of such products.

Section 3 instructs the commission to recommend additional legislation, if required, to make the embargo ef-

Section 4 provides that the embargo shall be raised when the commission is satisfied that the export of food products will not materially injure the people thru boosted prices for home consumption.

Section 5 instructs the commission

to recommend to Congress such legislation as will permit the federal government to "exercise complete control over the supply and distribution of food." Section 6 instructs the commission to recommend plans for the coopera-

tion of the state and local governments with the federal government in the food supply control, and makes it the duty of the commission to report to Congress not later than February 1, 1917.

Section 7 confers upon the commission the usual power to hold hearings and summon witnesses.

Section 8 appropriates \$50,000 for the use of the commission.

Section 9 limits the effect of the act to two years from the date of

its enactment into law. The national executive committee of the Socialist Party, which meets in Chicago, Saturday, Jan. 6, will plan a national campaign to support Lon don's bill.

OUR 1916 VOTE.

With Idaho, Louisiana, Texas and Washington still to be heard from the Socialist presidential vote for the remaining states now totals 540,944.

912, is as	follows:	ro, comp	ared to
State		Benson	
	1912		1916 Votes
		Obt	tainable
Alabama	3.029	1.916	

3,172

 2.827°

30,649‡

1.334

Arizona 3,163

Arizona 5,105	0,114	4,041
Arkansas 8,153	6,999	9,730†
California79,201	43,263	49,341†
Colorado 16.418	9,963	12,421*
Colorado16,418 Connecticut10,056	5,179	5,279†
Delaware 566	486	490‡
Florida 4,806	7,894	4004
Georgia 1,028	966	
Idaho11,960	200	
Illinoia 91 940	61,394	52,316‡
Illinois81,249		
Indiana36,931	21,855	22,156‡
Iowa16,967	10,976	00 550+
Kansas26,779	24,685	22,552‡
Kentucky11,647	4,734	
Louisiana \dots 5,249		
Maine 2,541	2,186	1,558‡
Maryland 3,996	2,674	2,590†
Massachusetts 12,622	11,058	10,582‡
Michigan23,211	16,120	15,614‡
Minnesota $\dots 27.505$	20,117	26,306‡
Mississippi 2,061 Missouri 28,466	1,484	
Missouri28,466	14,612	14,654†
Montana10,885	9,564	11,342‡
Nebraska10,185	7,141	7,425†
Nevada 3,313	3,065	9,572†
N. Hampshire 1.980	1,319	1,199‡
New Jersey .15,928	10,405	13,358†
New Mexico. 2.859	1,997	20,0001
New Jersey .15,928 New Mexico 2,859 New York63,381	45,985	
N. Carolina . 1,025	490	4901
N. Dakota 6.966	5,716	8,472
N. Dakota 6,966 Ohio	38,092	38,187†
Oklahoma42,262	45,190	00,10.
Oregon13,343	9,767	7,243‡
Pennsylvania 83,614	42,637	1,2404
Rhode Island 2,049	1,914	2,167†
So Carolina 164	135	2,1011
So. Carolina 164	3,480	9 5564
So. Dakota 4,662		3,556†
Tennessee 3,504	2,542	2,187†
Texas24,896	4.400	4 407*
Utah 9,023	4,460	4,497*
vermont 928	798	
Vermont 928 Virginia 820 Washington40,134	1,062	
Washington 40,134		
14/ Minorinia 15 226	G 150	4 001 k

‡ Governor. Complete returns on the presidenelection show Wilson received 9,116,296 votes and Hughes 8,547,474, a plurality of 568,822 for Wilson. In 1912 Wilson received 6,297,099 votes. Hanly, prohibitionist, received 225,-101, against 207,928 for Chafin in 1912. The total popular vote for the four candidates was 18,638,871, against 15,045,322 in 1912, accounted for by increased population and the woman vote in new suffrage states.

Legislature; † U. S. Senator;

W. Virginia .15,336 6,150 Wisconsin .33,481 27,846 Wyoming ... 2,760 1,453

We will do better in the spring.

Socialists lost; Socialism did not lose.

We are closer to an age of darkness than we are to civilization.

Woe to America the day the European war ends. On that day the panic will begin.

Now that Mr. Wilson got your vote we shall see

what you get. If half the people were starving, the food trust would

be all the more prosperous. While labor may produce wealth, it is evident that labor doesn't use all wealth.

Dreams are great things, if dreams do not take up

The things that people reject as foolish their children accept as wisdom. Josh Wise aptly remarks that nothing has such poor

health as the goose that lays he golden egg. Capitalist civilization has put the whole world in want. What is it that you want?

The women hit John Barleycorn at the late election. They will yet learn to strike at the high cost of living with a Socialist ballot.

Socialism was not hit by the election, but many who voted against it are going to gets smashed square in the mouth by the high cost of living.

The capitalist system leaves men so insecure that even John D. is afraid to give away a nickle lest he

Soldiers have died on the battlefield and martyrs at the stake. Both were victims of nonsense, one willingly, the other unwillingly.

A Socialist is an individual who didn't vote for Wilson, the one who voted for Wilson may be a Socialist

The ignorant man is the fellow who doesn't know what you do. And there are usually things he knows which you do not. How superior a man is to a monkey! A monkey must

be taught to act like a man, but a man can make a monkey of himself without instruction.

Did you ever make a million? Well, others have made millions off the likes of you, and you never saw the millions, either. By the way, What is Pershing doing in Mexico? Hadn't we better get the boys out of the trenches

The high cost of living is going to make the contributions to Santa Claus light. Small merchants will

soon see what the system is costing them.

And now enforced starvation is hailed as a blessing by the capitalist class. We are told we have been eating too much. They who have been eating too much are not the fellows who are doing the starving.

Now that the capitalists have got a strangle hold on all governments and enough people have been killed to satisfy the Malthusian theory, we ought to have

The real meaning of the President's note was that the armament trust wants another appropriation of \$750,000,000, and a scare was necessary in order to put it thru.

LONDON DEFENDS LABOR DEPARTMENT. | true. News has filtered into Switzer-Meyer London, the lone Socialist in congress, put up an energetic fight in congress the other day for additional support for the Department of Labor, pointing out the increasing necessity of such a department and denouncing those who would strip it of power. He

"I fear that there is a failure to appreciate the importance of the work of the Department of Labor, and particularly of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Department of Labor is one of the most important

There is not the slightest doubt but that the next Congresses will be concerned with labor legislation to a greater extent than any other kind of legislation. With the growing intelligence of the great industrial masses the Congress of the United States will be compelled to take up one labor measure after another.

The preparation and systematizing of knowledge on all subjects relating to labor must precede intelli-gent legislation. The Bureau of Labor Statistics asks for an increased appropriation so that it may continue the study of collective bargaining, so that it may improve the method of collating industrial accident statistics, and make a study of the condition of labor in

the coal-mining industry. "Take the list of contemplated publications. Additional publications in course of preparation at the end of the fiscal year include the following: Wholesale prices; retail prices; wages and hours of labor in the cotton, woolen, boot and shoe, lumber, and iron and steel industries, and special studies of occupations and processes in these industries; studies of the productivity of labor by occupations in the lumber industry, the boot and shoe industry, and the cotton and woolen industries; union scale of wages; trade schools for girls in Massachusetts; workmen's compensation laws and their administration; accidents and accident prevention in the machine, building, and iron and steel industries; causes of death in cotton-mill occupations; causes of death in industrial employment, as shown by experience of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; hygiene of the printing trades; mortality from consumption in dusty trades; labor laws and court decisions; administration of labor laws in various States: standards of safety and hygiene in industry required by law or regulation in the different States; foreign labor legislation; wages and working conditions of street railway labor in the United States; profit sharing; what establishment bureaus of employment are doing to reduce the labor turnover and increase regularity of employment; employers' welfare work; work of State and municipal employment bureaus; sick-benefit funds of trade-unions and of establishments; proceedings of annual meetings of international associations of industrial accident boards and commissions and of the American Association of Public Employment Offices; effect of workmen's compensation laws in connection with fatal industrial accidents in minimizing the necessity of the industrial employment of women and children; coal-mine labor legislation in Pennsylvania; protection of the health of workers engaged in the manufacture of high explosives and of coal-tar dyes; housing of working people by employers in the United States; report of the President's board for standardization of first-aid methods; handbook of occupational diseases; purposes and work of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; vocational experience by young people in Boston; a study of the work of State boards of arbitration and conciliation; and the beginning of a series of reports on the history of American trade-

"The work of the bureau should not be thwarted. Congress should be more liberal in appropriating funds for the study of those vital problems, so that we may all know more about those things than we know now."



OLD YEAR: Comrade, if you go the way that sign post points, you will put fear in the heart of capitalism.

One of the live and interesting \\\ \sigma \ One of the live and interesting publications that comes to The American Socialist is The Trawler, of 557 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. It calls itself "An Industrial Negro Paper" and should attract every negro worker to it. It is at present carrying on a campaign for a federal anti-lynch law and will ask Socialist congresslaw and will ask Socialist congress-man, Meyer London, to introduce the Taylor ex-Slave Bill. The Trawler is conducting an enlightening propa-ganda in a field where it is very much needed.

It may sound strange, but it seems land from the Caucasus, Russia, to the effect that in recent local elections held the Socialist scored suprising gains. In Tiflis the Socialists elected that trouble was brewing, not members to the City Council, in alone for himself, but for every tide-Gori 16, in Batum 4, in Suchum 2 and numbers in other places.

Going Up!

price takes a slight increase as frost. announced in our issue of Saturday. December 23.

local secretaries.

the increasing prices of everything that goes into the making of a paper, will be considered by the party national everytical menusing plant for the cartesian servers, and he did not know that Manuel, one of the gardener's help-derly array of outhouses, long grape arbors, green pastures orchards, and terry patches. Then there was the color of the party national everytical menusions plant for the cartesian servers, and he did not know that Manuel, one of the gardener's help-derly array of outhouses, long grape ers, was an undesirable acquaintance. Manuel had one besetting sin He loved the party national everytimes plant for the cartesian servers. The American Socialist, due to held forth, rows of vine-clad serv-

Following this meeting we noon shall have an important anthe future of the paper.

50 cents for one year.

This story will run thru numer-ous issues until completed. It by a legion of housemaids armed with brooms and mops. should attract many non-Sociolists to the person and the state of the should attract many non-Sociolists to the person and the state of the should attract many non-Sociolists to the person and the state of t ialists to the paper and get them his. He plunged into the swimming to read the propaganda articles on Socialism and other features the Judge's dealing with the working class

Start the new year by getting a bunch of new subscribers for his back, or rolled them in the grass, thus your party's paper.

THE CALL OF THE

Chapter I.

INTO THE PRIMITIVE.

"Old longings nomadic leap, Chafing at custom's chain; Again from its brumal slee Wakens the ferine strain."

UCK did not read the newspapers, or he would have known that trouble was brewing, not that trouble was brewing, not ard, had been the Judge's inseparable water dog, strong of muscle and with low in the way of his father He was warm, long hair, from Puget Sound yellow metal, and because steamship and transportation companies were booming the find, thousands of men were rushing into the Northland. With this issue, The Amer- they wanted were heavy dogs, with ican Socialist's subscription strong muscles by which to toil, and furry coats to protect them from the

Buck lived in a big house in the sun-kissed Santa Clara Valley. Judge Miller's place, it was called. It stood price of paper we have been ses could be caught of the wide cool compelled to cease selling, at veranda that ran around its four the fat and hardened his muscles; and least for the time being, 40 sides. The house was approached by the house was approached by the fat and hardened his muscles; and to him, as to the cold-tubbing races, week cards for 25 cents, and to abolish the commission to and under the interlacing boughs of agents, speakers, organizers or tall poplars. At the rear things were Buck was in the fail of 1897, when on even a more spacious scale than the Klondike strike dragged men at the front. There were great sta- from all the world into the frozen The problem confronting bles, where a dozen grooms and boys North. But Buck did not read the by the party national executive rumping plant for the artesian well, and the big cement tank where Judge weakness—faith in a system; and this made his damnation certain. For the large and kept cool in the hot after-

And over this great demesne Buck ruled. Here he was born, and here he nouncement to make regarding had lived the four years of his life. It was true, there were other dogs In the meantime every Soc- There could not but be other dogs on ialist and sympathizer should strive to get as many new subs in the populous kennels, or lived obas possible at the regular rate scurely in the recesses of the house of 25 cents for six months and after the fashion of Toots, the Japan- a stroll. And with the exception of a solitary man, no one saw them arless,-strange creatures that rarely This week we start an inter-esting feature of the paper by publishing "The Call Of The Were the fox terriers, a score of them at least, who yelped fearful promises at Toots and Ysabel looking out of work of the late Jack London. the windows at them and protected

dealing with the working class light or early morning rambles; on struggle in the United States. and guarded their footsteps thru

By JACK LONDON.

wild adventures down to the fountain in the stable yard, and even beyond, where the paddocks were, and the berry patches. Among the terriers he stalked imperiously, and Toots and sabel he utterly ignored, for he was king,—king over all creeping, crawling, flying things of Judge Miller's

place, humans included. companion, and Buck bid fair to folwarm, long hair, from Puget Sound to San Diego. Because men. groping hundred and forty pounds,—for his mother, Shep, had been a Scotch vellow metal, and because steamship when the steam of the steam o good living and universal respect, en-These men wanted dogs, and the dogs abled him to carry himself in right royal fashion. During the four years since his puppyhood he had lived the life of a sated aristocrat; he had a fine pride in himself, was ever a trifle egotistical, as country gentlemen sometimes become because of their Owing to the increasing back from the road, half hidden bimself by not becoming a mere pamback from the trees, thru which glimp pered house-dog. Hunting and kindred outdoor delights had kept down

> from all the world into the frozen while the wages of a gardener's helper do not lap over the needs of a wife and numerous progeny.

> The Judge was at a meeting of the Raisin Growers' Association, and the boys were busy organizing an athletc club, on the memorable night of Manuel's treachery. No one saw him and Buck go off thru the orchard on what Buck imagined was merely rive at the little flag station known as College Park. This man talked with Manuel, and money chinked between them.

> "You might wrap up the goods before you deliver 'm," the stranger said gruffly, and Manuel doubled a piece of stout rope around Buck's neck under the collar

"Twist it, an' you'll choke 'm plentee," said Manuel, and the stranger grunted a ready affirmative.

Buck had accepted the rope with uiet dignity. To be sure, it was an inwonted performance: but he had learned to trust in men he knew, and to give them credit for a wisdom that outreached his own. But when the ends of the rope were placed in the stranger's hands, he growled mena-

(Continued On The Last Page)

February Leaflet

The Recent Election

By JOHN M. WORK.

LL THINGS work together for Socialism.

The Socialist movement is like the rock of Gibraltar, whose base is planted deep in the earth and whose majestic head rises serene thru sun and rain, zephyr and tempest.

Mere temporary superficial illusory circumstances matter little to such a movement. Whether we get a few thousand votes more or less is of slight consequence. We know that the sentiment in favor of Socialism grows constantly, and that in good time we will get enough votes to put us in power.

AT THE recent election thousands of voters who are on the verge of Socialism thought it was best to pass by the Socialist party temporarily and vote for what they believed to be the lesser of two evils.

In this they were deplorably mistaken. The way to get concessions from the two old parties is by voting against them. The republican and democratic parties both stand for the continuation of the present private ownership of the industries—capitalism—which enables the few to rob the many. They therefore stand for the continuation of the frightful evils which now beset us-poverty, overwork, crime, suicide, insanity, prostitution, intemperance, degrading charity, the menace of war, fear of want, the high cost of living, and all the rest of the wretched brood of capital-

Yet those two parties sometimes make concessions which ease up the strain at least a little. They make these concessions only when the Socialist vote becomes so large that they are scared into concessions lest they should lose the next election. The past has amply demonstrated the truth of these statements. The "good laws" adopted since 1912 have been wholly due to the big Socialist vote of that

IT IS therefore a certainty that an immense Socialist vote at the recent election would have meant that the party in power—no matter whether it were the democratic or the republican party—would make important concessions in the way of favorable laws. The party in power would, for example, be frightened into really lowering the cost of living, even if it was necessary to make the railroads, coal mines, shoe factories and other industries public property in order to do so. And it would make other valuable concessions. Had the many thousands of voters who are on the verge of Socialism been wise enough to discern these facts, the next four years would be much easier and happier years. Unfortunately they did not have enough wisdom to do this. They have deliberately handed their one great weapon over to the enemy, and the masses of the people of the United States are under the necessity of taking the consequences.

But there is no use regretting the past. The invincible Socialist movement tosses all these things aside and faces the future with the victorious confidence of a master. We know that the future is ours. We know that Socialism is the next stage of civilization. We know that the people make these mistakes out of ignorance, because "they know not what they do." We know that the people will vote for Socialism as soon as they realize the truth. It is ours to see that they do realize the truth. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

LISTEN, THEN, and let me tell you the truth.

All of the social evils by which we are surrounded—widespread poverty in the midst of plenty, the high cost of living, overwork, the menace of unemployment, the fear of want, the degredation of charity, the curses of crime, drunkeness, insanity, suicide and prostitution, the threat of war, the reign of graft and corruption these and all the other social evils have one basic cause.

That cause is the private ownership of the industries. Under the present capitalist system of industry, nearly all of the manufacturing, transporting and mercantile industries are owned by private corporations or private individuals. So are the rented

houses, flats, stores and office buildings.

The private owners use all of these industries and properties for the purpose of enriching themselves. The wage workers are dependent upon them for a chance to earn a living. Therefore, they have the power to pay the wage workers only a fraction of the value of their labor, and they unhesitatingly do so. They also have the power to put the prices of their goods and the rental of their buildings out of sight, and they unhesitatingly do that also.

FOR THIS reason, the incomes of the masses of the people are so small, and the prices and rents so high, that the people live a mere hand to mouth existence. They work unremittingly for a bare living. They are barred out of the higher things of life, because they have neither the time nor the money to take advantage of them. They are deprived of the opportunity to develop their higher faculties and make their lives really worth living. They are compelled to starve themselves mentally, morally and spiritually, in order to keep from starving physically.

But it is just as easy to put your finger on the remedy for this condition as it is to put your finger on the cause.

The cause is the private ownership of the industries. The remedy is the public ownership of the industries.

LET THE industries and buildings now used for the purpose of

exploiting the people be collectively owned and controlled. Owned by the public. Owned by the people in their sovereign capacity.

Then the people will get the benefit. The wage workers will receive their full earnings. The prices will be put down to the actual cost of production. Thus the parasites will be thrown off and the

useful people will get the benefit.

Not only is this the remedy, but it is the only remedy. You can think the problem up one side and down the other, but you will not be able to arrive at any other remedy, because this one—collective ownership and control—Socialism—is the only remedy there is. Regulation and all sorts of other humbugs have been tried and have failed. You ought now to be about ready to try the real thing.

WE INVITE you to make the most searching investigation of Socialism. You will find it exactly as represented. And you will then join forces with us to bring it about.

To you and yours this is entirely too important a matter to

brush aside. It means all the difference between success and failure in life. Investigate. It costs you but a trifle to do so.

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which tells the truth. The subscription price is fifty cents per year, and the address is 803 West Madison Street, Chicago. Send in your

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By ADOLPH GERMER

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Two Busy Socialists

Abraham I. Shiplacoff and Joseph Whitehorn, the two Socialists in he New York state assembly, are going to be very busy during the com-ing session. Here are some of the measures they will introduce and push for approval:

Industrial Measures. 1. Prohibiting employment of chil-

dren under 18. 2. General compulsory eight-hour

work dav bill. 3. Increase in the number of state

factory inspectors. 4. State insurance against old age, sickness, disability and unemploy-

5. Extension of the workmen's compensation act to include all workers. and to provide compensation equal to the full loss in wages.

6. Maternity insurance.

in the state.

from liability to employers. 9. Prohibiting injunctions in labor disputes.

10. Trial by jury in cases of contempt of court. 11. Prohibiting importation

strike-breakers. 12. Suppression of private police and strikebreaking agencies. 13. Prohibition of home work.

Political Measures. 1. Repeal of the Walsh, Slater and Stivers ("Bloody Five") militarist

2. Extension of the suffrage to all who have declared their intention to become citizens and who have resided in the country for three years and n the state for thirty days.

3. Initiative, referendum and proportional representation.

4. Home rule for municipalities. 5. Direct election of city magistrates and trial by jury in all offenses punishable by imprisonment.

6. Abolition of the right of the courts to declare unconstitutional any act passed by the Legislature.

7. Compulsory school attendance of

all children under 18. 8. Abolition of the death penalty. 9. Prohibition of discrimination a-

gainst any publication. General Measures.

1. Permission to municipalities to engage in any industries or business relating to foodstuffs or farm products they may deem necessary. 2. Acquisition and maintenance of

pasteurization plants, milk stations and dairy farms. 3. State ownership and operation of market terminals for the market-

ing of farm products, coal and ice.

4. State owned and operated coldstorage plants. 5. Creation of a commission to re-

gulate food prices. It is a reflection on the intelligence of the working class that a strong group of Socialists was not elected to every state legislature in the nation

Have You Read The Debaters' Manual by J. O. Welday.

did not allow his very evident inclina-tion toward one side of the argument Virginia corporations' attorneys told of the other side's position. So we see that in the subject of socialism the negative side does not raise any silly employment contracts restrain trade negative side does not raise any silly objections that can be dismissed with a wave of the hand—it attacks (or There are several other damage suits seems to, at least) the very scientific pending against the miners in Pennfoundations of our movement, it charges a reversion to primitive barbarian communism, charges that Supreme Court. socialism would bring decreasing abilities and increasing needs, that it would undermine religion and thus lower the moral tone of the people, and finally that it is too good to be

presented by capable people. Among other up-to-date subjects are: Compulsory arbitration, Compulsory Vaccination, Preparedness, Political Party for Organized Labor, Sabotage, State Constabulary, Vivi

paration, choice of judges, etc. And an ordinary strikebreaking agency. this is sure to be found of value to The State of New York has taken

constant use of a copy of this book.

National Office Socialist Party

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Notional Office Socialist Party

Notice Social Party

Notice Social Party

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

By Max S. Hayes.

VER 800 newspapers have been forced to suspend publication during the present year on account of the unparalleled increase in the cost of white paper.

Hundreds more are struggling desperately to keep afloat and are living on hope that "something will be done," whatever that may be, to rescue them from their sorry plight.

On top of this calamitous condition, the politicians at Washington, instead of taking some sane action to relieve the situation, are discussing a proposition to raise second class 7. Pensions for widows, which will postal rates, thus adding still further be mandatory upon all municipalities to the cost of printing newspapers and magazines, and, on the other 8. Exemption of labor union funds hand, to reduce the income of those publications by enacting a law prohibiting the printing and circulating of liquor advertisements.

The old-party organs that have been yelping for the election of those politicians are now being given brilliant examples of the incompetency and office if the bosses ordered them to struggle.

Unfortunately, newspapers entirely innocent of supporting the fakirs who pose as statesmen are forced to suffer with those that are guilty.

Pile it on! Most of the publishers are only intellectual prostitutes or yellow-streaked cowards, anyhow. They, talk big occasionally, but they take their orders from the unbridled plutocracy just the same, and in confidence a lot of them admit it.

SOME WELL-KNOWN citizens of Milwaukee held a meeting to discuss social insurance a few evenings ago. "Health insurance will prove a big factor in the prevention of disease, said Dr. Louis Jermain. "Just as the workmen's compensation act tends to lessen industrial accidents, so will health insurance lessen industrial sickness, because the workman will be directly benefitted. Medical men are not afraid of the law; their attitude is one of studious interest and cooperation." That 85 per cent of the attention of the Associated Charities a single day, and that the economic loss to the workers totals about \$3,-00,000 a year in Milwaukee. This indicates, that there is a general awakening all along the line to replace charity with something better.

A LEGAL test that is probably second only in importance to that of the United Hatters famous case will This is a book that we have been Supreme Court. The United Mine waiting for. The old style High School text books had to do for our Glass Workers are defendants. In School text books nad to do lot to the deachers on public speaking and debating until something better was found, but we have that "something better" right now in this book by Comrade Welday.

There is no dead wood here. Fifty Interest the fifty are un-to-the-minute subjects are interest to the limit in the fifty are to the limit in the fifty are un-to-the-minute subjects.

The subject is the fifty and the fifty are to the limit in the best of all proposal sand measures that have been advanced.

2. Workmen's compensation, to which a great amount of attention is now being given everywhere.

2. Workmen's compensation, to which a great amount of attention is now being given everywhere. presented both in the affirmative and in the negative, and it is a monument to the fairness of the author that he to the fairness of the fairness of the author that he to the fairness of the author that he the the fairness of the author that he the the fairness of the author that he the fairness of the author that he the the fairness of the author that he the fairness of the fairness of the author that he the fairness of the fairness of the author that he the fairness of the tional liberty of contract. The West blind him to the strength and justice the court that the unions operate in sylvania and Arkansas that will be paralyzed thru the British navy on down. denies its progressive nature and more or less affected by the decision

THE red-hot political row in Australia over the issue of conscrip-tion didn't seem to hurt the labor press much despite the censorship and finally that it is too good to be true, hence impossible of attainment. Of course it would be a simple matter for a well informed socialist to refute this charges, but it would make a mighty interesting debate if presented by capable people. a daily circulation of 50,000. Other newspapers also note large increases in their subscriptions an are more popular and eagerly read than at any time in the country's history.

The introduction contains a fine up-to-date statement on means and debate, premany of our organizations who desire from them their license to operate to arrange debates.

Altogether, it is the best book yet out on this subject written for the use of earnest students of modern affairs. Every local of the Socialist Party and of the Young Peoples' Socal as "private detectives," under which affairs. Every local of the Socialist Party and of the Young Peoples' Socialist League should own and make constant use of a copy of this book. constant use of a copy of this book.
Mr. Welday was instructor of Public
Speaking and Debating in the Oklahoma City High School for six years
and is well qualified to speak with authority on the subject.—W. F. K.
Debaters' Manual, by J. O. Welday, Pub. by
Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans. Price \$1.56. The official announcement of the offered by Eugene V. Debs in the Fifth Congressional District of examination of the company's books. Indiana has been announced. Com-rade Debs received 8,866; Moss, of their business methods, the firm Democrat 20,285; Sanders, Republi-voluntarily relinquished all title to its mother country. Its people have

Peace Editorials

SHOULD NOT TALK OF GOD. From The New York Call.

For his nose was sharp as a pen, and he babbled o' green fields. 'How, now, Sir John?" quoth I. "What, man! Be of good cheer !" So he cried out, "God! God! God!" three or four times; now, I, to comfort him, bid him he should not think of God; I hoped there was no reason to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet. -Henry V, Act 2, Scene 3.

Now, that peace is the subject of discussion in Europe, it is natural, The vast majority of the people have to first get rid of the opposing the unknown, with the chances of peace or war in the balance.

The vast majority of the people have to first get rid of the opposing traditions and emotions before their intellects can act.

And so we have the Kaiser, an parently in a somewhat chastened spirit, declaring to his troops that whether his enemies will accept his peace proffer or not, he does not The pious monarch continued, according to the press reports:

The act is in God's hands, as is our whole struggle. He will decide upon it, and we will leave it to Him. We must not argue with what He orders,

There is a note of Christian resigation in this utterance which is largely missing in previous royal announcements from the same source. world. It may seem more pious to many, but

Not to be outdone in piety, how-ever, Mr. Lloyd George, in his comments on the peace offer, remarks in

We accepted this war for an object. and a world object, and the war will end when the object is attained, under God. I hope it will never end until that time.

And this pronouncement sounds something like an anticipated triumph of faith, in contrast to the uncertainty of the other. But what God really thinks of both utterances is problematical. There is certainly some apparent reason for believing that He would much rather these bloody-handed gentlemen would leave Him out of the gory mess; that they "should not think of God; that there "should not think of God; that there gislatures this year marks the openis no reason to trouble themselves ing of another advance for the cause 14. with any such thoughts yet," as poor of labor and Socialism. old Dame Quickly observed to the dying Falstaff.

It is people of this type that do cialists this winter. In the first place, more to dishonor God and banish the the Socialist program is stronger, its dependent cases which come to the men than all the materialistic atheists Germany and England ever produced.
Their apparent solicitude about God, each year are caused by sickness, was the contention of the Rev. W. H. Greenman. "The hiring and firing national deity—German or British, Greenman. "The hiring and firing idea is costly and must give way to the method of holding employes," he said. Hornell Hart, civic secretary of said. Hornell Hart, civic secretary of erintending the slaughter of manthe City Club, quoted statistics to show that the larger percentage of sickness is among the poorer class. He said that 40,000 persons were sick list indifference to God becomes a list indiff in various degrees in Milwaukee in tribute of the highest possible resa single day, and that the economic pect. The Scottish poet, Robert Burns, who was never popularly ac-counted as a "religious" person him-self, well voiced this resentment of decent-thinking people when, on the occasion of a Te Deum for some bloody victory, he wrote:

"Ye hypocrites, be these your pranks To murder men and give God thanks! For shame! Give o'er! Proceed no further God won't accept your thanks for murder.

AMERICA AND PEACE.

destroying Great Britain's merchant now being given everywhere.

If no other reason existed, if there were no demands of humanity upon it, the United States should feel the need to help in promoting peace to avoid the complications that may arise when its commerce with the socialist party needs now." says Van Lear, "is a school in practical politics. A great many persons object to the phrase 'practical politics.' English ports. arise when its commerce with the allies shall be cut off, its ports virtacked by a whole series of socialistic to meet the old-time politicians on tually closed and its industries measures that will really bring it to meet the old-time politicians on their own battleground and overcome paralyzed thru the British navy on down the one hand shutting out commerce with Germany and its allies and the German submarines preventing ship-ments to the ports of Great Pritain,

France and Russia. If it shall come to a war of extermination—if it shall come to a war to the knife and the knife to the hilt the United States is boundt o be kept in a turmoil and threatened with embroilment with Germany, if it shall undertake the impossible task of refereeing the war according to the rules which President Wilson has prescribed.

Self-interest, we should think, if other reasons are to be ignored, should move the government at Washington to cast its influence in the scales at this time for peace—not for a victorious peace as the kaiser boasts to his army, or a peace as the allied statesmen have dreamed of with Germany crushed and the world divided between the conquerors, but a peace that will avoid planting the seeds of future wars.

If the nations should bind them selved to disarm, if they should agree to throw off the crushing burdens of great navies and large armies, they could soon recover from the destruction of wealth which the war has caused. The lives lost can not be restored. The maimed and the cripples can not be made whole. But if the nations shall be united, if they shall band themselves in a league of peace, if they shall cease to erect discriminating tariff walls, if they shall seek to remove the causes of war, all of the agony and waste and destruction will not have been made in vain.

The Glad Tidings Of Socialism

HEN one first becomes a Socialist, it seems to him that everybedy ought to be able to see the truth and rejoice in it. He knows that he has glad tidings of great joy for the human race. He knows that if the race would accept and act upon these glad tidings, all the monstrous evils of society would vanish, and peace and happiness would take the simple of the society would vanish. take their places. This is perfectly plain to him, and he expects it to be equalplain to others. He is therefore puzzled and disappointed when most of the plain to others. He is therefore puzzled and disappointed when most of the plain to others. He has reckoned without one of the big factors in human life.

MOSE PEOPLE are governed more by tradition and emotion than by

Now, that peace is the subject of Only a small percentage of the people have such thoro control of them-discussion in Europe, it is natural, selves that they can calmly look a proposition in the face, decide whether or perhaps, that men's tongues should not it is the truth, and, if it is the truth, espouse it.

THEY ARE governed, not by their consciousness, but by their subcon-

In their subconsciousness, by which they are governed, are stored up all the prejudices, traditions and instincts of past generations and ages, except such as have already been replaced by more recent substitutes.

Place a new idea before them, and they examine it, not with their intellects, but with these old prejudices, traditions and instincts.

Consequently, before they can accept a new idea, they have to have time to get rid of these spooks of the past.

THIS IS a gradual process. It takes time. But it is a sure process. This proved by the fact that the total number of Socialists constantly increases, and by the further fact that the prejudice against Socialism constantly be-The glad tidings of Socialism will indeed bring salvation to a stricken

But we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that, in order to get the there is much more reason for be- world to accept and act upon these glad tidings, it is necessary for us to

and positive viciousness of their pets—those same organs would doubtless support insane men for not exist at the beginning of the lieving that it is inspired by a grow-press the truth upon the people with patient, persistent, sustained effort.

IT CANNOT be done with one big burst of enthusiasm.

We have to wear away, the old prejudices little by little. It is like the instant dropping which wears away the rock. It is slow. But it is sure.

Therefore, you impatient ones who have deserted because you could not a somewhat more confident tone that get Socialism at one fell swoop, get back in line and go to work for the cause.

Score Of Socialists

HIS MONTH marks the opening of the state legislatures in nearly all the states of the un-

The Socialists will be there. This time we will have a score of representatives in a dozen states.

Thus the opening of the state le-

A number of features will characterize the legislative work of the Socialists this winter. In the first place, idea of His existence from among measures more carefully drawn and its defense more complete and effec-

Great Problems.

Great problems confront the peo-

Our Socialist congressman is dealing with these matters in the national legislature.

State Problems.

In the state legislatures, the proolems of the state and municipality will be met. The bills introduced will offer the Socialist solution of the economic and civic problems involved.

Some Of The Measures.

Among the big problems to which socialists in various state legislatures special attention will be given this have been enacted into law. winter, are the following: unemployed,

tions, etc.

6. High cost of living will be at-

Party, the 1916 national platform, we could go home and go to bed."

and resolutions against increase of armaments and favoring world peace. In Dozen Legislatures 9. Loans to farmers and other agricultural measures.

10. Public ownership of flour mills, creameries, state farms and other public utilities. 11. Woman suffrage measures to be

introduced in every state where they are not vet in force. 12. Universal eight hour laws.

13. Full crew laws for the train-14. Double platoon system for fire-

15. Home rule for cities. 16. Federal employes - resolutions calling for the repeal of the rulings of the Civil Service Commission, which are destroying the political and

personal liberties of the employes of the federal government. 17. Poll tax laws to be repealed where they still exist.

We look forward with confidence,

believing that a fair proportion of our measures will be successful. It has been so in the past. So rational, se logical and so necessary are these measures that they cannot be long delayed.

As we have pointed out before, in our pamphlet on "The Legislative Program of the Socialist Party," thus far 141 of the measures introduced by

It is reasonable to expect, with our concerning strong representation and the

politics" is needed by the Socialist amount to very much. Because of 7. State ownership of grain ele-this lack of knowledge of practical vators, cold storage plants and distributing centers, to bring the producers and consumers together, thus helping both farmer and wage earnpolitical trickery. We knew so little 8. Peace program, as outlined by the manifesto of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist they ought to vote for us, and then

ARE YOU ON TO TRICKS

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Parable Of The Hunter

By OSCAR AMERINGER.

Once upon a time there lived in the Land of Stars and Stripes, a mighty hunter, by the name of Eagle-eye. This man could hit the left hind leg of a flying mosquito four hundred yards off. But, alas, he had no gun. Whereupon he hiked himself to "Old Man" Bat-eye, who was blind and lame but who owned many guns. And Eagle-eye spoke unto Bat-eye also: "Lord! I am a hunter without a gun; wherefore the wife of my bosom is cleansing the soiled garments of your wife, and my children cry papers in the wilderness of Chicago while my stomach is empty as the House of the Lord in summer time. Therefore, I beseech thee, let me have one of your guns that I may follow my vocation, which is that of a hunter of quails; so that I, too, may eat, drink and be

Then up spake Bat-eye and said: "Gladly will I lend you a gun, for I, too, crave hot birds, cold bottles and warm babies, but for the use of my capital (as guns are called in the lingo of the chosen few) thou must give unto me four quails out of every five you shoot."

Eats Only The Fifth Quail.

This looked fair and reasonable to and up a stump from which he could not descend. Therefore he accepted the terms of Bat-eye and fetched to him four quails out of every five, but the fifth one he ate himself.
This lone bird filled but a small

part of his inners and he was hungry most of the time and then Bat-eye would slap him on the back and say: 'I'd give a million quails to have your appetite!" But he never did.

Sometimes when he was weary, wet and worried, Eagle-eye would bemoan his lot and curse for having been born. At such times Holyman, the soothsayer, who ate at the table of Bateye, would come to him with incantations and promises of mansions on the other side of the silver lining. He also spake

much of golden harps.

Eagle-eye thought these things were good to eat and was made hap-

Works For Many Years.

Thus he worked for many years, until his eyes became too dull and his

Holyman preached the funeral sermon and spake much of Providence, dust and being called home to the mansion above the clouds; whereupon a crazy man laughed and said: "If Eagle-eye had a gun of his own he could have kept all the birds he shot row at the Gayety." But all the people called this man loony and scoffed him, and laughed him to scorn and said he was a dreamer, for even a fool knoweth that guns are made for

some to own and for others to use. A miner without a mine, a shoemaker without a shoe factory, a farmer without land, are in the same predicament as is the hunter without a gun. They cannot follow their vocations

kind in two classes, one of which owns the means of life and does not use them, the other that uses the means of life and does not own them.

This arrangement allows a few people to live without work and forces the many to work without getting a living.

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The aim of Socialism is to bring about a union between ownership and labor by making the means of production the common property of all the

The principal means of life are controlled by great aggregations of capital, commonly called trusts. These giant combinations, by forcing the wages of labor down to the very mi-nimum of subsistence, and by charging for their products all that the traffic will bear, have become a serious menace to the well-being of the American people, and all kinds of remedies are advocated against the evils of monopoly.

SOCIALIST PEACE VIEWS.

ropean Socialists, among others, as to whether the peace proposals of the central powers should be accepted or rejected by the entente and their constructive suggestions for the United States presented ably their Opinions of various prominent Eustructive suggestions for a proposed case before the Congress, the public, peace have been gathered by the bu- and in person before the President reau at The Hague of the Neutral himself, they were unable to check Conference for Continuous Mediation, the tide that swept thru to passage resulting from Henry Ford's peace the big military bills of last summer. movement. Among the answers received are the following:

Bryan for example, with his large personal following, made scarcely a

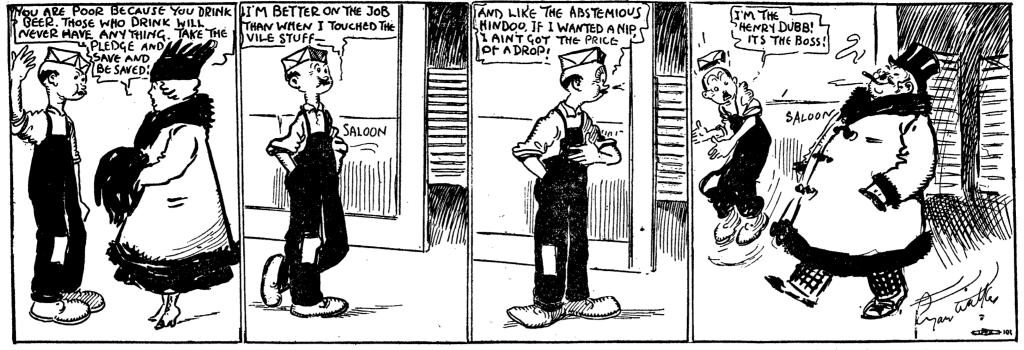
cialist leader, said: ian deportations, has shown the un-broken power of her militaristic spi-needs is to realize that universal and Your orthodox historian puts rit. A demand for a full definition of probably compulsory training is cerwar aims must be put forward by de- tain, and that economic necessity mocratic parties on both sides as the compels them to adjust their policy to starting point for a common move- a world in which this is an outstandstarting point for a common movement toward peace.

Carl Lindhagen, Socialist mayor of Stockholm, declared that impartial

Labor Department shrow that by the fect.

What happened to the Aldrich bill 1.750.000 more women than men in

Henry Dubb Takes The Pledge To Please Mrs. Grab-it-all



Universal Military Training To Be Forced On United States In Switz and the co were for gether in the co gether

By LUCIEN SAINT.

Special Correspondence.

Washington.—Universal military training is coming. It is demanded by the preparedness crowd, and the Government is very nearly ready to obey. In its first form it will probably be voluntary, later changing to compulsory.

This prediction is carefully made. It is based on years of experience in Washington. The writer has no George Harvey reputation as a political prophet to maintain, but he has hit it right before this, and he is equally positive this time. If this prophecy is correct, it is of the utmost importance to the working class of the United States.

Today the working class of the United States is the working class of the only first rate world power untrained legs too wabbly to shoot birds. But and unaccustomed to arms. This is when Bat-eye gave the gun to a young- the working class of Germany, Enger hunter with clear eyes and steady land, Russia, France and Italy were legs. Thereupon Eagle-eye, who had trained to be soldiers. This, also, is eaten less every year as he grew old-er, quit eating altogether and gave up trolling governments of these nations have driven them and their peoples into war. The capitalistic and controlling elements in this nation, age of the capitalists. controlling elements in this nation, beholding this spectacle, and realizing that they have no armed, trained and obedient working class to call to their support, are now thoroly alarmed lest the governments which are armed should sail across the ocean and he would now be still among the living, sporting a red nose and a shining bald spot and sitting in the front them. This alarm, this distrust of others are should sail across the ocean armed should sail across the ocean take their ill-gotten gains from them. This alarm, this distrust of others are should sail across the ocean armed should sail across the ocean er capitalistic cliques, is one element back of the preparedness movement.

Later he was forced to listen to it. es to solve the food problem in a way Later still he signed bills establishing a bigger land defense system and eternally dinned into our ears about unless they get the use of capital or a greater sea defense system than had hunger and want among the plebei-

Today the United States, as a result of these things, regards armies and soldiering in an entirely different reared the mammoth tombs of the far light from what it did even three east. Inscribed with hieroglyphics exyears ago. The soldier is growing in plaining the ingredients of its conpopularity. Going to training camps tents, a petrified box has been is socially the thing among the upper earthed which discloses the fact that the staple article of diet in those days tended by the ladies of our first and richest families. Men in uniform are a common spectacle on the streets. The American flag is cheered on the stage, and every soldier seen in a movie causes more thrills than the out-of-date cowboy. These are facts, and we must reckon with them.

Various forces are at work for universal training. It is a self-delusion to suppose that the movement is financed solely or influenced completely by the munitions makers.

What are we going to do about it? Preaching pure pacifism and simply and solely denouncing armies, nayies, and militarism, will, in this writer's opinion, accomplish nothing. This method has been tried in other countries and has failed. Herve's anti-mipersonal following, made scarcely a Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish So-dent on the armor of the military wing. In my opinion, the time for "Germany, by continuing the Belg- agitation against preparedness has ing and dominant fact.

History Of Aldrich Bill.

Stockholm, declared that impartial judges must be uneasy with regard to peace making as proposed by Germany. The entente nations, he said, should state their conditions.

Pieter J. Troelstra, the Dutch Socialist leader, replied:

"German proposal could hardly contain anything other than the general declaration of readiness to begin negotiations, but the proposal should have included a declaration of readiness to cooperate in the establishment of an international association to insure a durable peace."

The latest statistics of the French Labor Department shrow that by the

proved Berger's point. It was so raw the Republic. How the French capita- a proposition that it was defeated, ists must love war as they contemplate all the cheap labor of the future.

and the party that proposed it was work in his recent strenuous cammany of whom invited him to occupy plate all the cheap labor of the future.

and the party that proposed it was work in his recent strenuous cammany of whom invited him to occupy plate all the cheap labor of the future.

ly enacted, but with the United State Government getting the better c'

bargain with the people controll...

In short, If the Government is in the hands of the people, every man tions. Jack could go around in uniform with a cannon in his belt and there would not be the danger of war that there is today in an unarmed or half armed nation in the control of capitalisticly or militarily minded men.

Fight For Share In Government. That is the whole story. The fight for the working class of the United ministers at their regular meeting States to make today is, first and fore-most, to fight for their share in the government. Till they are a power politically, their counsels as to government will not be listened to. There is no use fighting against preparedness. His address, in part, follows:

"I wonder if it has occurred to most no use fighting against preparedness in the army system, snobbery, waste and graft. But there is no value tohis appetite was as good as ever, mere fact. Before or since the war day in the tactics employed a couple daily struggle for existence. It is esof years ago.

From The Wall Street Tattler WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

By WILLIS ANDREWS.

In view of so much talk concerning ack of the preparedness movement.

Wilson Forced To Listen.

The preparedness movement had to The p fight its way to a hearing with the pertyless riffraff toward the elite of present Democratic Administration. pertyless riffraff toward the elite of the world, the Tattler felicitates its streets by soldiers or police. These are At first Wilson would not listen to it. readers upon a discovery that promis-

son grass and alfalfa ground to a

consistency of meal. If this food was capable of imparting the strength and vigor such as men must have possessed in those days, may we not confidently look forward to its adoption by the working class of our day as a suitable substitute for the better and more costly foods that rightfully should only be within the reach of the creme de la creme of society?

This food can be very cheaply and profitably produced and sold under some such euphoneous name as the "Workers' Delight." Our advertising columns contain the information that brokers are already selling stock in a concern organized to exploit this article of food which is destined to prove such a boon and blessing to the poor.

MEN OR MURDERERS? And ever since historian writ, And ever since a bard could sing, Doth each exalt with all his wit The noble art of murdering.

Tell me what find we to admire In epaulets and scarlet coats, In men because they load and fire And know the art of cutting throats?

In foremost ranks the soldier thus, That hides the march of men from -Tennyson. us.

The Sub Card Way

Eugene V. Debs is laid up again at his home in Terre Haute, Ind., suffering from a breakdown due to over-

In Switzerland the Socialist party and the co-operative societies, which were for fly strongly welded together /e decided to go it alone.

Charles P. Trevelyan, the famous writer and statesman of Great Britain, the sent to this country by hand-messenger a remarkable open letter which fill continue to support both ents a great deal of confusion, and jealousy will be removed severance of official connec-

Preacher Speaks Out

Special Correspondence.

Nashville, Tenn.-A mental "bomb was hurled into the camp of Methodis this week. Rev. R. B. Eleazer, editorin-chief of periodicals issued by the Methodist Publishing House, addres-

blankly. There is a good deal of use of us that the European war is exfighting against undemocratic abuses actly the same fundamentally as the sentially an economic war for the means of livelihood as represented by Let the people own their government, and throw preparedness into the scrap heap if they find that they do markets. Not conflict of ideals, but not need it, but if they do need it, they conflict of material interests brought will know how to use it for the advant- on the struggle, for whatever reason some of the contending nations may have been drawn into it. It is just the age-long battle for bread raised to an infinite power that is making of Europe today a charnel house, a de-solation, and a waste.

Horrors Right At Home.

"We have occasional foretastes of its horrors right here at home. Troops sheltered in armored trains shoot down striking miners; hired soldiers set fire to strikers' huts and burn to but outcroppings of the underlying spirit of the economic struggle that goes on all the time under the competitive system of private ownership and

mids of Egypt, has discovered the nature of the food that produced the brawn and sinew of the people who brawn and sinew of the people who brawn and sinew of the people who beach, whether he will or not, against belief and tortured by the military.

the rest. to produce as cheaply as possible, and war tyranny and militarism may posto sell as dearly. Consequently he sibly be burnt up in the wrath of inwill pay. Precisely the same is true many they will cling with fierce teto others as little as possible; get ity. from others as much—this is the motto of business all along the line. The occasional notable exception only proves the rule.

Struggle Of Wage Earner.

from the earnings of others. He remain a beacon to the old nations in struggles constantly for higher wages, the hour of their agony and despair. for a larger share of the values he produces. He petitions, or threatens, or strikes, as the case may be, and ing to the world, beyond the ultimate his job for the same wages or less an which I chiefly wish to write. enemy just as truly as if the two occupied adjacent trenches and threw

up to the constantly rising level of belligerent peoples. outgo. The man who has a margin to the good is the exception. He who is able to hold his own is fortunate. In the more imaginative section of the more imagina the meantime, we are the wealthiest ruling class still think they are. But would negotiate. nation in the world and are producing wealth faster than was ever done before. There is enough for all and to spare. The trouble is in its distribution. Christ might have prophesied for this very time when he said: 'To him that hath shall be given, and from him nations. So we are still. Owing to the that hath not shall be taken away.'

Hope In Socialism. worse? Shall we faise wages by a high protective tariff? What use, when the very same tariff raises the cost of th of living in corresponding or greater degree? Shall we lower the cost of iving by free trade? If so, then down go wages to match. Shall we enact anti-trust laws? Whenever was one effective?

"But is there no remedy? I see none under the present system. Only in the public ownership of the means of, production and distribution, the elimination of profits, and the substitution of cooperation for competition-in Socialism, in a word-do I see any hope of social justice, equality of opportunity, or real human brotherhood such as Jesus taught."

Rev. Eleazer's address was warmly received by his brother preachers.

has sent to this country by hand-messenger a remarkable open letter which has been given to the American Neutral Conference Committe, whose object is to urge our government to mediate thru a conference of neutral nations and to support the President in any effort for peace, for publication. Charles P. Trevelyan is one of the foremost radicals in England. He is in the House of Commons and when the war broke out he resigned from the Government with Lord Morley and John Burns. He is one of the founders of the Union of Democratic Control and has spoken constantly, in

spite of unpopularity, in favor of a negotiated peace. He has deprecated the cult of hatred during the war, has resisted conscription, and has de-

In the week when Europe was rush-ng down into war, before ! believed tres—Yorkshire, Wales and Glasgow ng down into war, before I believed

the Mayflower Club in London.

I said that, if the catastrophe did come to Europe, the Mayflower would become a name of even greater meanths feeling as the interview of Mr.

And now as the war months lengthwake. It is not only the millions of them. dead and maimed among the young

Old Standards Collapse.

But it is the complete collapse of the old national standards. Three years ago no Englishmen would have believed that even the stress of a great war would make it impossible forts of the government; that news would be officially suppressed and garbled; that newspapers would print just what Government censors told them and no more. Nor would anyone here have be-

unless they get the use of capital or land belonging to the other fellow.

Heart And Soul Of Capitalism.

The heart and soul of capitalism is the separation of ownership and la
The heart and soul of capitalism is the separation of ownership and la
The heart and soul of capitalism is the separation of ownership and la
The heart and soul of capitalism is the separation of ownership and la
The heart and soul of capitalism is the other fellow.

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These things and many others are "The manufacturer is concerned the price of a war like this. After the pays as low wages as men will work stinctive popular reaction in Germany for and exacts as high prices as men and Great Britain. But in Gerof the carrying agent and the dealer, nacity to their old strongholds and in the contractor and the farmer. Give Britain to their new found opportun- art of forming, deluding, changing

America Beacon To Old Nations.

It is in this struggle that the profound effect of America may be felt with its unbroken tradition of liberty, its existing democratic success, its "Nor is the attitude of the wage-earner, essentially different, except that he has no chances to take profits But there is practical and immediate help which America can be giv-

that picture bears not the slightest relation to the truth.

Prosperity Is Fictitious.

Probably the people of Great Britain are the least weary of the war. We started the richest of the warring prodigious credit there is a fictitious prosperity, created by high wages "Where is the remedy? Will the competitive order cure its own ills, or which in Germany and Austria acwill they not rather grow worse and centuates the other catastrophes of

Until the battle began on the Somme the ideasof the wholesale slaughter of the British youth had not entered into the ordinary calculations of Englishmen. But even so, the war weari ness is rapidly becoming universal in Great Britain. It is not that a movement for peace at any price either has existed or has begun to exist.
Those who like myself and Messrs.
Snowden, Ponsonby, and Ramsay
Macdonald have for months been folk. pressing in the House of Commons the war should end before Germany pean opinion. In May he announced will be in vain. Is ready to evacuate France and the willingness of America to Belgium and by acts acknowledge shandon the old policy of isolation.

fended the freedom of speech and writing in Great Britain. Mr. Trevelyan's open letter is as follows:

Hope In United States. increasing multitudes of attentive

that my own country would become there is never any disturbance. There involved in it, I spoke at a dinner of is simply a clearly increasing desire

By RYAN WALKER

ing to the world. For the one hope Lloyd George.

for the preservation of our western For the first time a responsible for the preservation of our western For the first time a responsible civilization would be the United British statesman openly avowed his

belief in a prolonged war of attrition. Coming immediately after the gravien into years I know my prophecy to be true. The relative strength of Amhad begun to give the British public is ebbing away. It is not the loss of money and of credit. It is not only the waste and desolation of provinces think seriously whether it is not time will if was an expedient to be continued to the country money and desolation of provinces think seriously whether it is not time will if was an expedient to be continued to the war have begun to the waste and desolation of provinces think seriously whether it is not time will if was an expedient to be continued to the war have begun to the war and the country men do not yet see—but they during the war and the economic ca-tastrophes and political upheavals which will everywhere follow in its the Germans are prepared to meet

Masses Sick Of The War.

If I were asked to briefly define the attitude of the mass of my countrymen I should say, that they are heartily sick of the war; that they are not aware of the weariness of the Germans and the willingness of the German Government to negoto know the truth about the failure or success of military or diplomatic effore are not yet prepared to advocate

But if once it were brought to the consciousness of ordinary Englishmen that Germany were ready for a reasonable peace, to abjure her conprofits that so many of us count sacred.

Nor would anyone net and reasonable peace, to abjute not any reasonable peace, to abjute not any reasonable peace, to abjute not any profits that so many of us count seven the profits that seven the profits that seven the profits the profits that seven the profits the profits the profits that seven the profits the profits that seven the profits that seven the profits the

> belligerent Governments wilk not have mediation. But what I have of war denunciation, of the threats possible function for neutral Gov-of revenge, of which we are all so ernments besides trying behind the weary here.—Charles P. Trevelyan. diplomatic scenes to bring the proud Governments together.

Those Governments all eventually watch and fear public opinion. The authorities of every belligerent coun-

activity. Cultivate National Hatreds. The hatreds of the peoples have been cultivated by the exaggeration would prove much more efficacious of every wrong act and the suppression of every decent act of the mortification of the stomach. Esenemy. For in the last resort, the pecially is this true when it is concontinuance of the war depends on

hate.
If, however, some voice so loud or strikes, as the case may be, and higher the world, beyond the distinct that it reverberated across the seas, fail to function properly sickness is counts the man who is willing to take force of its example. It is that about that it reverberated across the seas, fail to function properly sickness is which I chiefly wish to write.

So important that the censorship sure to follow. So it is with the body could not exclude it, spoke not to the politic—maladjustment of human chary of believing the press of the Governments but to the Peoples, a

First would come a roar of indigreserve. There might be no open response at once. But from the day of the utterance public opinion would begin to form on the irrefutable But not until the unholy trinity of knowledge that a peace could be ob- rent, interest and profit is forever tained satisfactorily on the question which was most vital to the British people.

Trust The Common Folk.

This indeed asks the American President to risk his possible value as a backstair diplomat. But American Presidents are apt to believe of rent, interest and profit, while its that the common sense of common positive principle consists in its admen can make better judgments on vocacy of cooperation in industry and vast issues than even well-reaning production for use instead of profit. rulers. They apply that faith in their This one fact, tho trite to all Socrulers. They apply that faith in their own political crises. Perhaps they ialists, should be made clear in every might help our poor European world issue of every Socialist paper and in by trusting the soul of our common every piece of Socialist literature

and out of it for an early effort at in objection to my view that Presi socialistic lesson is learned all pronegotiations, have no more desire dent Wilson has already tried and tests against the high cost of living than the wildest warmonger that failed to obtain response from Euro- as well as all other forms of injustice

ments. Its meaning was distorted by the European press. It seemed to be seed falling on hard ground. Only those of us who in these dark days had our eyes on the international picture are fully grateful yet for that pronouncement which at once

gave us hope. We know that the better desires of our own British statesmen had presented international co-operation as the hope of the world at the end of the war. Mr. Asquith and Lord Grey of Falloden had mentioned it. It had been left to us to preach it incessantly in these war days. No member of the Government or of those busy only with the war ever spoke of it again. But to us all it was a great beacon of hope that the American Government had officially declared itself for the creation of an international system and announced its willingness to co-operate.

Laboring In Heavy Waters.

We regretted that there was no immediate recognition of this policy by the British Government. But they by the British Government. But they are laboring in heavy waters. And while half the Cabinet is talking about continuing the war by economic means as soon as the military operations cease, it is hard for the more rational half of the Cabinet to talk about the League to Enforce

But Mr. Lloyd George's declaration in his interview against the mediation of America or any other neutral nation was so direct a rejection (perhaps unintended) of the American offer that discussion be-gan. Mr. Lloyd George was forced by myself in the House of Commons to give a tardy recognition of the value of the President's offer. And a few days later Lord Grey made a franker and more hearty acknow-ledgment of the possibilities open-ing out after the war, as a result of

the new policy.

Great Britain is now aware of the hope offered to the world by the President's speech and by the acceptance of the policy by both parties in the President's the president of the policy by both parties in the President of the policy by both parties in the President of the parties of the pa ties in the Presidential struggle. But our people do not yet fully see its bearing on the conclusion of the war.

What is it that we seek, what does saner opinion seek in France, Germany and elsewhere? It is security -security for which the nations are crying. They fear to sheath their crying. swords if they do not see security

looming in the near distance. But what offers security except his very League of the Nations which European statesmen will only approval of the League of Peace amounts to Americar co-operation in the objects for which they profess to be fighting—a secure civilization.

Can Shorten The War.

Sooner or later your espousal of that plan will affect the course the war. It will shorten it. They do not yet see that your plan ought to be the first of the terms of peace. Is it altogether impossible that, as the war drags on wearily for the next few months, the newly elected President should be insisting more and more on the value of the new American policy until it becomes the plain hope of salvation for Europe?

It needs to be repeated.

For in these days the essence of a democratic appeal is that it should

said suggests that there is another of annihilation and of the ravings

High Cost Of Living

art of forming, deluding, changing and enraging public opinion has been cultivated during the war by the the county are proposing to boycott foodstuffs. But such action would be try as a principal department of their sheer folly and utterly futile as a means of accomplishing the desired

> A little cultivation of the brain res-the mortification of the stomach. Essidered how bountiful is the yield of all kinds of edibles.

... When organs of the human body relations leads to social distress such belligerent countries. But there is change would begin to come.

Suppose that to the British people, result of the prohibitive prices "For the vast majority of us life is one constant struggle to keep income than about the real feelings of the balliggent results as people are now experiencing as a Suppose that to the British people, for instance, an American President charged for the necessities of life. Nothing is better illustrative of the chaotic conditions brought about by the profit system of industry the spectacle of cargoes of fish being dumped into the sea to cause an artificial scarcity of this food in nation from the reactionary Pritish order to keep up prices, or the dumppress. The Government circles would shudder at the lack of diplomatic same purpose. But to condemn this practice is considered an attack upon the sacredness of Profit, before which idol all must humbly genufiex. banished from human affairs can there by anything like just conditions prevail in the world.

There are volumes upon volumes of books printed on the subject of Socialism, but it may be said that the gist of the negative principle of Socialism is contained in the abolition sent broadcast over the world. It is possible that it might ha said let it be understood that until this

the abandonment of all designs at aggression or aggrandizement.

Meetings such as we hold to discuss what line a reasonable peace should follow are now attended by

SUBSCRIBERS TO READ THIS GREAT STORY, "THE CALL OF THE WILD" BY

(Continued From The First Page) But to his surprise the rope tightenthe man, who met him halfway, grappled him close by the throat, and graphed him close by the throat, and with a deft twist threw him over on his back. Then the rope tightened mercilessly, while Buck struggled in the hatchet into the crate for a pry. mouth and his great chest panting there was an instantaneous scat-futilely. Never in all his life had he been so vilely treated, and never in all his life had he been so angry. But his strength ebbed, his eyes glazed, and top the wall they strength ebbed, his eyes glazed, and the performance.

and that he was being jolted along in some kind of a conveyance. The hoarse shriek of a locomotive whist-ling a crossing told him where he ling a crossing told him where he "Now, you red-eyed devil," he said, the Judge not to know the sensation of riding in a baggage car. He opened his eyes, and into them came unbridled anger of a kidnapped king. The man sprang for his throat, but Buck was too quick for him. His jaws closed on the hand, nor did they relax till his senses were cholsed out of him once more.

"Yep, has fits," the man said, hiding his mangled hand from the baggageman, who had been attracted by the sounds of struggle. "I'm takin' 'm up for the boss to 'Frisco. A crack dog-doctor there thinks that he can

Concerning that night's ride, the man spoke most eloquently for him-self, in a little shed back of a saloon on the San Francisco water front. "All I get is fifty for it," he grumbled; "an' I wouldn't do it over for a thousand, cold cash."

His hand was wrapped in a bloody handkerchief, and the right trouser leg was ripped from knee to ankle.

"How much did the other mug get?" the saloon-keeper demanded.
"A hundred," was the reply.
"Wouldn't take a sou less, so help

"That makes a hundred and fifty, the 'saloon-keeper calculated; he's worth it, or I'm a squarehead." The kidnapper undid the bloody wrappings and looked at his lacerated hand. "If I don't get the hydrophoby—"

tempted to face his tormentors. But

half throttled out of him, Buck attempted to face his tormentors. But he was thrown down and choked repeatedly, till they succeeded in filing the heavy brass collar from off his neck. Then the rope was removed, and he was flung into a cagelike crate.

There he lay for the remainder of the weary night, nursing his wrath and wounded pride. He could not understand what it all meant. What did they want with him, these strange men? Why were they keeping him pent up in this narrow crate? He did not know why, but he felt oppressed by the vague sense of impending calamity. Several times during the night he sprang to his feet when the shed door rattled open, expecting to see the Judge, or the boys at least. But each time it was the bulging face of the saloon-keeper that peered in athim by the sickly light of a tallow candle. And each time the joyful bark that trembled in Buck's throat was twisted into a savage growl.

Socialism by a prominent comrade, and a Jack London Memorial program also gave great; success.

Talking of Jack London Memorials, you have to hand it to the San Francisco Yipsels. They are going to build a Jack London Memorial program also gave great; success.

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Talking of Jack London Memorial program also great success. bark that trembled in Buck's throat

was twisted into a savage growl. But the saloon-keeper let him a lone, and in the morning four men entered and picked up the crate. More tormentors, Buck decided, for they were evil-looking creatures, ragged and unkempt; and he stormed and raged at them thru the bars. They only laughed and poked sticks at him, which he promptly assailed with his teeth till he realized that that was what they wanted. Whereupon he lay down sullenly and allowed the crate to be lifted into a wagor. Then he, whole land that's in it with you. But them after I was thru wasn't worth and the crate in which he was imprisoned, began a passage thru things that you can learn at that.

The prisoned, began a passage thru things that you can learn at that.

Well, I guess that's about all of that, except that I got a letter about Clerks in the express many hands. office took charge of him; he was carted about in another wagon; a ready that Big Bill over there is getup a deal with the party whereby all truck carried him, with an assort- ting ready to take down these re- socialist organizations in town rented ment of boxes and parcels, upon a marks and publish them in the paper a fine big store on the main street for ferry steamer; he was trucked off the so—"Safety First" for mine. Most of a headquarters and that their memsteamer into a great railway depot, the folks on the road treated me fine,

express car.

tail of shricking becometives; and for two days and nights Buck neither ate nor drank. In his anger he had met the first advances of the express messengers with growls, and they had retaliated by teasing him. When he flung himself against the bars, quivering and frothing, they laughed at him and taunted him. They growled me, so I dolled out and proceeded to and barked like detestable dogs, mewed, and flapped their arms and crowed. It was all very silly, he knew: but but then I did think that the hall therefore the more outrage to his dig-He did not mind the hunger so much, but the lack of water caused him severe suffering and fanned his wrath to fever-pitch. For that matter, high-strung and finely sensitive, ordinary gin-mill. I went in and had the ill treatment had flung him into a drink, some place! Just a red couna fever, which was fed by the inflammation of his parched and swollen and the only decorations were the

throat and tongue. He was glad for one thing: the rope was off his neck. That had given them an unfair advantage: but now that it was off, he would show them. They would never get another rope around his neck. Upon that he was resolved. For two days and nights he still nobody. I thought that there sistants of the useless, destructive neither ate nor drank, and during must be a mistake or something, be- and vicious workers, and the hordes those two days and nights of torment, cause I'd been used to the way that of lackeys of the rulers, well-to-do he accumulated a fund of wrath that we had of doing things. Why here and idle rich. boded ill for whoever first fell foul you can come around at seven o'clock of him. His eyes turned blood-shot, and he was metamorphosed into a bunch around the piano and singing raging fiend. So changed was he that those Yipsel songs. There was nothing like that there—they didn't becclesiastics, rulers, politicians, false cognized him; and the express mes-sengers breathed with relief when highbrow enough for them. Can you real estate men, insurance men, busthey bundled him off the train at

Four men gingerly carried the crate

growling, as furiously anxious to get most lionlike in its ferocity, he again from the man's hand. out as the man in the red sweater hurled himself at the man But the He was beaten (h

when he made an opening sufficient downward and backward. Buck desfor the passage of Buck's body. At cribed a complete circle in the air,

launched his one hundred and forty pounds of fury, surcharged with the pent passion of two days and nights. În mid air, just as his jaws were about to close on the man, he received a shock that checked his body and brought his teeth together with an agonizing clip. He whirled over, fetching the ground on his back and

"He's no stouch at dog-breakin', that's wot I say," one of the men on the wall cried enthusiastically. "Druther break cayuses any day, and twice on Sundays," was the re-ply of the driver, as he climbed on the wagon and started the horses.

ried it in, and from safe perches on top the wall they prepared to watch the performance.

flowing from nose and mouth and the head he had so mercilessly pound-flecked with bloody slaver. Then the ed, and the Buck's hair involun-Buck rushed at the splintering man advanced and deliberately dealt tarily bristled at touch of the hand, he knew nothing when the train was fiagged and the two men threw him into the baggage car.

The next he knew, he was dimly sware that his tongue was harting and sware that his tongue was harting and savere that his tongue was a surjously anxious to get most lionlike in its ferocity, he again from the man's hand.

He was beaten (he knew that): was calmly entent on getting him man, shifting the club from right to but he was not broken. He saw, once left, coolly caught him by the under- for all, that he stood no chance ajaw, at the same time wrenching gainst a man with a club. He had downward and backward. Buck des-learned the lesson, and in all his after a revelation. It was his introduction to the reign of primitive law, and he man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in brought them on deal at the man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in brought them on deal at the man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in brought them on deal at the man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in brought them on deal at the man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in brought them on deal at the man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in the man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in the man in the red sweater. "And seein' accompanied a Geological Survey in the man in the red sweater." the same time he dropped the hatchet and shifted the club to his right hand.

And Buck was truly a red-eyed devil, as he drew himself together for the spring, hair bristling, mouth

The passage of Buck and Section of the same time he dropped the hatchet and shifted the club to his right hand.

And Buck was truly a red-eyed devil, as he drew himself together for the spring, hair bristling, mouth

The ground on his head and chest.

The met the introduction halfway. The man in the red sweater. "And seein' it's government money, you sin't got no kick coming, eh, Perrault?"

The was friendly, in a treacherous feet sank into a white mushy some-sort of way, smiling into one's face thing very like mud. He sprang back the price of dogs had been boomed the while he meditated some understand by the unwonted demand, it hand trick, as, for instance, when he was a friendly, in a treacherous feet sank into a white mushy some-string that the price of dogs had been boomed the will he meditated some understand by the unwonted demand, it hand trick, as, for instance, when he was a friendly in a treacherous feet sank into a white mushy some-sprang back the price of dogs had been boomed the unwonted demand, it hand trick, as, for instance, when he was a friendly in a treacherous feet sank into a white mushy some-sprang back the price of dogs had been boomed the will he meditated some understand he was friendly.

The provided he red revenue and half of another, then crashed to the reign of primitive law, and he man in the red sweater. "And seein' it's government money, you sin't got to the Barrens.

The was friendly, in a treacherous feet sank into a white mushy some the way and he man in the red sweater. "And seein' it's government money, you sin't got to the Barrens.

The was friendly, in a treacherous feet sank into a white mushy some it was a friendly in the price of dogs had been boomed the will he man in the red sweater. "And seein' it's government money, you sin't got to the Barrens.

The was friendly in the cold surface, and ing as he had come; and, one and all, he watched them pass under the dominion of the man in the red sweater. Again and again, as he looked at Buck's senses came back to him, each brutal performance, the lesson but not his strength. He lay where was driven home to Buck: a man with each brutal performance, the lesson side. He had never been struck by he had fallen, and from there he a club was a law-giver, a master to them, and was not surprised when

of the dogs away with them. Buck wondered where they went, for they never came back; but the fear of the future was strong upon him, and he was glad each time when he was not selected.

Yet his time came, in the end, in the form of a little, weazened man who spat broken English and many strange and uncouth exclamations which Buck could not understand.

cunning of his nature aroused. As the skyward by the unwonted demand, it hand trick, as, for instance, when he was falling thru the air. He shook days went by, other dogs came, in was not an unfair sum for so fine an stole from Buck's food at the first himself, but more of it fell upon him crates and at the ends of ropes, some animal. The Canadian Government meal. As Buck sprang to punish him, He sniffed it curiously, then licked docilely, and some raging and roar-would be no loser, now would its destination. commented mentally.

Buck saw money pass between tion.

cingly. He had merely intimated his displeasure, in his pride believing that to intimate was to command. But to his surprise the rope tighten-But to his surprise the rope tightened around his neck, shutting off his
breath. In quick rage he sprang at
the man, who met him halfway,
grappled him close by the throat, and
ed around his neck, shutting off his
breath. In quick rage he sprang at
grappled him close by the throat, and
ed around his neck, shutting off his
was to be left alone, and
he desired was to be left alone, and
further which had a line
mentor, and he hurled himself sahad again the shock came and he
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"You ain't going to take him out no caution. A dozen times he charged, now?" the driver asked.
"Sure," the man replied, driving the hatchet into the crate for a pry.
There was an instantaneous scattering of the four men who had cartering of the four men who had again men came, strain took in turned over the were taken below by Perrault and took They were a new kind of men to eloped no affection for them, he none the less grew honestly to respect Day and night the ship threshed to them. He speedily learned that Per-rault and François were fair men, and tho one day was very like ancalm and impartial in administering

justice, and too wise in the way of

ratches travel the slower. Perrause the air. reaching the culprit first: fire, and the next instant was gone. Inew dogs, and when he looked at and nothing remained to Buck but to Buck he knew that he was one in recover the bone. That was fair of with the same result. The onlookers thousand— "One in ten t'ousand," he Francois, he decided, and the half-

The other dog made no advances,

wild with fear, he raised his head as Buck (of which he was destined to the annoyed, favored them with an see many more), and while he devincurious glance, yawned, and went to sleep again.

other, it was apparent to Buck that the weather was steadily growing dogs to be fooled by dogs.

In the 'tween-decks of the 'Narwhal,' Buck and Curly joined two was pervaded with an atmosphere of "Sacredam!" he cried, when his eyes lit upon Buck. "Dat one dam bully dog! Eh? How moch?"

"Three hundred, and a present at who had been brought away by a other dogs, and knew a change was Francois, he decided, and the half-breed began his rise in Buck's stima-ashamed, he knew not why, for it was his first snow.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

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

WILLIAM F. KRUSE - - - Director

To reach the nation's youth with the nessage of Socialism and to bring them nto the organized Socialist movement through Young People's Socialist Leagues. Address all communications to: Socialist Party Young People's Dept.,

503 W. Madison St., Chicago.

YIPSEL NEWS.

The kidnapper undid the bloody wrappings and looked at his lacerated hand. "If I don't get the hydrophoby—"

"It'll be because you was torn to hang," laughed the saloon-keeper. "Here, lend me a hand before you pull your freight," he added.

Dazed, suffering intolerable pain from throat and tongue, with the life half throttled out of him, Buck attempted to face his tormentors. But

Last But Not Least. Don't forget to enter the National Championship Contest | rades. Well, they were a pretty small

JIMMY'S FIRST STORY.

Mentioning A Headquarters That

Well, gee, but I'm glad to get back

don't swell up, there may be a few talking about. and finally he was deposited in an and I wouldn't want to hurt their feel- dred mark. The "Revolutionary twins' ings for worlds. Still there were a

> what's the use of spoiling the fun? Now the first town I hit, I just located, got a job, and then set out to find the league. I had written for the address of the headquarters, so I thought I was all right. The league look up the place. I didn't expect any Waldorf-Astoria or anything like that,

to brag out their doings. Well, I lamps the place, and zing! zowie! down went their stock. The "Labor Temple" was nothing but an ter where they handed over the stuff. spitoons and the brass rail. I went to the idle poor. the back room where they said the league met, and that wasn't much gaged in all forms of advertising,

would be as good as this one, especial-

ly from the way the league there used

better. It was about eight o'clock so I waited around for the meeting. Nobody showed up. I waited half an hour, and their assistants, also the office ason meeting nights and you'll find the navies. beat it, and meeting in a place like

Well, about nine p. m. a bunch of from the wagon into a small high-walled back yard. A stout man, with one little girl. Say, she sure was a humanity.

that?

little hustler. They starts off their business meeting and I thought I was dreaming. They reads the minutes and altho there were only three motions passed at the previous meeting they had to have five corrections in the minutes. And nothing simple about it either—there were amendments and substitutes and appeals until I thought my hair would stand on end. You fellows don't know anything about heckling.

Next came a letter from a former member in which they were bawled out because of the joint they were meeting in. I just couldn't help it, but when that letter was finished I just breathed out a heartfelt sigh of "Am-Truer words were never writen." ten, Yips, take it from me. Then up jumps this little chick, and a spunky devil she was too, something like our Mary here, and she starts to expand on the same line as the letter. When she got thru one of the fellows says that the girls were altogether too finicky about headquarters anyway, that it wasn't the meeting place that mattered, it was the spirit of the crowd. I guess he must have meant the spirit sold outside, and that was poor quality stuff. They were strong for tabling the letter, but finally they consented to let me have the floor. Not without a fight tho-they were as civil as a pack of prairie pups, especially two of the roughnecks, "the Revolutionary twins" I dubbed 'em.

They'd gotten my goat so I just lit into them. I told them about our headquarters here, with the big hall, and the meeting and lecture room, and our office with the typewriters (inanimate and pretty, both). I told them about our singing songs before the meetings and after them. I told them how our membership committee introduces strangers and new comers around and sees to it that they had a good time. And I told them about initiation ceremony and the Yipsel handclasp for our absent combunch when I got thru with them, I was never so interested in a speech in all my life as I was in my own right there. One of the guys tried to come back but our little lady friend jumped Wasn't And A Bum Business Meeting. all over him. She made them elect a committee on headquarters and jammed thru a motion that under no cir-

Well, I guess that's about all of bership was now well above the hunare now among the hardest workers For two days and nights this express car was dragged along at the there, even in the Y. P. S. L.—but I'm no moralist, boys, but you can draw your own conclusions.

"Jimmy" story appears

Let's Abolish The System

By JOHN T. MEEK.

In the competitive system we have five groups of workers, useful workers, non-workers, useless workers, destructive workers, vicious workers. The useful workers do all the useful work and produce ALL THE WEALTH IN THE WORLD! They are engaged in agriculture, fishing, manufacturing, mining, construction, transportation, distribution, education, domestic work, sanitation, surgery, chemistry, science, music, art, literature, and entertainment. Non-workers: The idle rich and

Useless workers: All workers entwo-thirds of the distributors, watch-

Destructive workers: Armics and Vicious workers, viciously workiness men, gamblers and burglars. All the vicious workers do not produce the value of one potato, nor de-

Revive L'Internationale

Steps have been taken to bring together the Socialist representatives of the warring nations as soon as possible in some neutral nation, prediscuss peace.

bureau, says: "I understand there is cialist Congressman, are for the first a movement on foot to call together time in the history of their existence the representatives of the belligerent planning to build or buy a building to countries. It is not definite yet. It be the center of Socialist activities will not be a congress, but a meeting on the East Side. of the Socialists of the belligerents to consider terms of peace."

He said that the Socialist national action to bring the Socialists of the received no word from any of the officials of the national groups of Socialists abroad on the subject.

The most definite news he had obtained was from France, where the rank and file of the people and a strong minority of the Socialist group and Socialist study and Sunday were agitating strongly for peace. On the subject of peace, Hillquit said:

"The outlook for peace is hopeful.

"The outlook for peace is hopeful."

"The outlook for peace is hopeful." If hostilities do not end now, I expect it in the near future. Lee Sees Peace Hope.

Algernon Lee, director of the Rand out the year. in its yearly report. School of Social Science, who has attended many international Socialist conventions, and who is well versed n European developments, said: "It sems to me that there must have been some assurance of peace. I

do not feel that President Wilson would have sent that note unless there was a good possibility of suc-"I have had the feeling for some our small membership and our very time that the nations at war desired recent re-organization, we may

peace and the agitation against war n all the countries was exerting an rresistible pressure to end it." He said that there was undeniable antagonism between England and Russia, antagonism that arose before curacy; but many comrades lost their the war, which has not been forgot- votes because they had not paid their ten. He remarked that Premier Trepoff has stated in the Duma publicly that there was an agreement between the allies at the beginning of the war to give Constantinople to Russia. Capitalists Protest.

Lee said that when this news was published in England there was a general protest from the capitalists, who did not relish seeing Russia get an opening on the Mediterranean to compete with British naval supremof France had a similar objection. When a radical member asked Russia as a war prize was true. the discussion was barred for the good

of the public," said Lee.

He said France and Great Britain would probably be willing to make a settlement at the expense of Russia. "The prospects for peace are brighter than at any time," was Lee's opinion. "Hostilities will be over in a month of two, and if hostilities are once suspended, they will not be open-

with history making under his nose, in New Mexico he, being the League on the strength of any- he is not afraid of going into with the notion that they are getting the facts, will be deceived. We're in a position to throw "mud" if we Listen! COMRADES. Listen! must, but prefer to discuss prin-A. S. Edwards, Ass't Sec. S.P.L.A

house to see if that Dime Bank is not for stamp. laying around. Do it Now. And return it to the office.

Socialists At Work

The revival of the Socialist international on the spot where peace terms are to be decided upon to end the European war is expected, and a movement is now on foot to bring it about.

NOTE.—What are the Socialists doing in your city county or state? The editor of this column wants to know. Send in the news about your activities. This plea is made especially to local secretaries, state secretaries and other officials of the party. Send all communications to the Editor, "Socialists At Work" Column, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago,

ferably Switzerland or Holland, to discuss peace.

Morris Hillquit, American secrecicialist party, which elected and reof the International Socialist elected Meyer London, the lone So-

center of the East Side as possible, and will give the Socialists and their executive committee, which will meet sympathizers every opportunity for in Chicago on January 6, will initiate physical and mental development. It will have a large hall to be used for warring nations together, if nothing lectures, general membership meetis done before then. So far he has ings and social affairs; a basement for bowling alleyes and pool tables: a floor devoted to a gymnasium with all modern apparatus, lockers and shower baths. The rooms of the other

ed by the East Side Agitation Com-

ed by the East Side Agitation Committee, created by the branches for agitation and organization work thruout the year. in its yearly report.

PROGRESS IN GEORGIA.

By Mary Raoul Millis.

The Comrales have every reason to feel gratified at he showing made by Georgia in the National Election. Georgia not only held her own, but even slightly increased her vote over the figure of 1912. When we consider our small membership and our very recent re-organization, we may "point with pride" to the result.

About 26,000 ballots were distributed over the state. Generally speak
3527—S. S. Osasto, Harrisville 6
NEW JERSEY.

2379—Arthur Rooney, Cliffside 7
3703—Elsie Knepper, Jersey City 50
NEW MEXICO.

4467—Thos. Smith, Estancia 7
4489—W. M. Metcalf, Albuquerque 1.15
NEW YORK.

2284—Steve Blum, New York City 27
2281—W. B. Corbin Troy 868—Robt. W. England, Schenectady 37
1812—C. Emenson, Bronx 858—Harry Stocker, Olean 2081—A. Breckenridge Binghampton 6
4202—Samuel Garlok, Glen Falls 3
4167—Edw. Busch, Albany 7
4178—Mrs. J. Drutz, Albany 7
4178—Mrs. J. Drutz, Albany 7
4189—W. M. Sager, Albany 6
4204—E. Barrett, Mt. Vernon 17
4489—W. M. Stancia 12
4467—Thos. Smith, Estancia 7
4489—W. M. Metcalf, Albuquerque 15
NEW YORK.
2024—F. E. McMaster, Gloversville 2
2284—Steve Blum, New York City 33
1132—C. Emenson, Bronx 8
268—Robt. W. England, Schenectady 37
1189—Mrs. Albany 12
2702—Samuel Garlok, Glen Falls 3
1187—M. Sager, Albany 6
UNITED STATES

buted over the state. Generally speaking, the comrades seem to feel the votes were counted with fair acpoll tax. This is something all should remember in the spring of 1918. As in all states, we lose many because our comrades have failed to become naturalized. It is a paramount duty of all Socialists to secure the right to vote when it is

possible to do so. The only place where we had a keen contest was in Miller County. Miller expected to send Georgia's first Socialist legislator to Atlanta. He declared that the ruling class next summer, and might have done so, had not the "machine" become aroused. They were on the spot to Premier Asquith in Parliament if the challenge all socialist voters, who news of giving Constantinople to where not properly qualified, with all taxes paid, and thus threw out many comrades. Also they ran free automobiles from all parts of the county to carry Democratic voters to the polls. Results;—the biggest vote ever cast in Miller, and no Comrade in the next legislature.

Comrade Cornelius Lehane of Ireland has accepted invitations to lec-Having read an article by James Oneal in the issue of "The American Socialist" for Dec. 23, permit me to say in behalf of the Socialist Propaganda League of America instable as "I see the see that see ture from locals in Texas, Louisiana While as "the historian of the work- Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Jan. 25; Liting class movement" Oneal's compi- tle Rock, Jan. 26 and 27. Our Irish lations may have a certain value, as comrade is doing good work in the a chronicler of current happenings, Southern states, some of the locals with history making under his nose, in New Mexico for which he has prejudiced witness, is spoken not having had a speaker in quite unfitted for the job. Any com- their towns for over four years. His rades who may decide for or against audiences are always very large, and the thing Oneal says in the article "A states where the socialist movement Short Cut to the Revolution," and is relatively weak.

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The Million Dime Column

Conducted by MAX SHEROVER.

Bank Address No. 2264—Unknown CALIFORNIA King WORK FOR OWN HOME.

In an effort to quit "working for the landlord," as they say, the New York East Side branches of the Socialist party, which elected and reelected Meyer London, the lone Socialist Congressman, are for the first time in the history of their existence planning to build or buy a building to be the center of Socialist activities on the East Side.

The building is to be as near the center of the East Side as possible, and will give the Socialists and their sympathizers every opportunity for physical and mental development. It

2222—John Keene, Summerville...... 2 MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN.
4135—J. Selsky, Hamtramch
4130—J. Selsky, Hamtramch
4165—J. Selsky, Hamtramch
4163—J. Selsky, Hamtramch
4163—J. Selsky, Hamtramch
4163—J. Selsky, Hamtramch
4163—J. Selsky, Hamtramch 4133—J. Selsky, Hamtramen 4163—J. Selsky, Hamtramen 14131—J. Selsky, Hamtramen NEBRASKA. 4494-M. Eureka. Red Cloud 4452--. C. Mickey, Omaha NEW HAMPSHIRE.

1187—H. Sager, Albany
UNITED STATES
4124—E. Barrett, Mt. Vernon.
4116—E. Barrett, Mt. Vernon.
4115—E. Barrett, Mt. Vernon.
4115—Mrs. Sophie Righthand, Albany.
NORTH DAKOTA.
2498—J. Baillif, Woburn.

OHIO.

3768—S. S. Osasto, Conneaut
3084—J. W. Hartman, Ulrichaville.
3893—S. S. Osasto, Martins Ferry
4218—C. Brooke, Buckley, Springfield.
3732—S. S. Osasto, Freeport Harbor.
3868—S. S. Osasto, Freeport Harbor.
3868—Harry Grossman, Cincinnati
2885—Harry Grossman, Cincinnati
4883—Harry Grossman, Cincinnati
917—B. G. Van Schoyk, Columbus.
1309—Rudolf Mokosh, Cleveland
OKLAHOMA.
1258—J. W. Norton, Foss 1258—J. W. Schunds, Loura
2786—S. L. Edmunds, Loura
2792—N. B. Bond, Scipio
4890—J. A. Carter, Calvin
2782—V. L. Rhodyback, Mtn. Park
2826—Mrs. Josie Kelly, Harmon
4324—J. L. Sheppard, Woodville

2826—Mrs. Josie Kelly, Harmon
4324—J. L. Sheppard, Woodville
4490—F. J. Hockett, Wagoner
44905—N. F. Lisman, Guymon
2798—L. Gilges, Stillwater
2751—C. R. Dibble, Byron
3619—J. M. Olive, Watongs
2687—L. R. Kyle, Wynnewood
1882—D. B. Burkhalter, Elk City
4899—A. H. Bacon, Hill Top
4832—T. W. Massey, Davenport
4940—J. A. Roney, Indiahoma
4388—J. E. McClure, Ringwood
1808—Chas. W. Payne, Gracemont 4597—S. G. Garris, Gavesoy 2836—L. J. Butts, Marshall 4358—E. R. Frost, Fargo 4943—D. R. McBryde, Berlin 4361—W. W. Slipes, Willis OREGON.

alist movement

361—W. W. Slipes, While
OREGON.
3218—J. E. Quick, Coguille
PENNSYLVANIA.
4181—Mark Erb, Pittsburgh
1326—K. Leonavicius, Pittsburgh
1756—A. Hirschelbiel, Juanita
4174—M. Goldhammer, McKees F
4195—M. Goldh

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