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SOCIALISTS WIN BIG VICTORY

17,038 CHICAGO VOTERS ELECT TWO SOCIALIST ALDERMEN TO FIGHT WORKERS' BATTLES IN THE NATION'S SECOND LARGEST CITY

C HICAGO, the greatest industrial cen. cialists sitting in its next city council. That is the big story of Tuesday's municipal elections that ought to warm the blood of every enlightened worker in the land. It is the story that ought to bring cheer to the Socialists of Europe now struggling to escape the bloody abyss into which the system has hurled them.

This great cosmopolitan city of Chicago, on the western shores of Lake Michigan, is divided into 35 wards. On the north-west side of the city two of the most populous of these wards are located. The Fifteenth Ward has a population of about 85,000. The Twenty-seventh ward is a big city in itself with a population of 124,000. Together these two wards have a population almost equalling that of such cities as Rochester, New York; St. Paul, Minn., and Denver, Colo., while it surpasses that of such cities as Portland, Oregon, Columbus and Toledo, O.

That is why Chicago Socialists are jubilant. They feel they have carried a city in itself. For years they have worked to perfect their organization, for years they have distributed literature and held Socialist meetings. The vote steadily grew. Each year saw some slight gain. 1914 they were re-elected.

This week, Tuesday, victory perched on the Socialist banners in the municipal campaign and Willian E. Rodriguez will represent the Fifteenth ward in the city

Something About Rodriguez

WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ, Socialist alderman-elect from Chicago's fifteenth ward, is one of the Socialist Party national committeemen from Illinois. Although one of the votorans of the Chicago Socialist movement he is just 25 years old. Socialist movement he is just 35 years old. He was born in Naporville, III., coming to Chicago 14 years age. He was forced to leave school and begin work in a cotton factory when 18 years old. He was later apprenticed to the painters' trade. While taking an active interest in the affairs of the Chicago Painters' Union, Rodriguez attended night high school, graduated and began his law studies in 1900 at the John Marshall Law School from which he graduated in June 1912. He was business agent of the Painters' Union in 1911 when he was the Socialist candidate for mayor. He is now cialist candidate for major. He is now practicing law in Chicago with William A. Cunnen, who was almost elected state's attorney of Cook County, in 1912, receiving more than 110,000 votes. Rodrigues will be an able representative of the workers in Chicago's city council.

In 1912 two Socialists were sent to the council, while John C. Kennedy will spens day, in fighting the system that is restate legislature from these wards. In for the workers of the Twenty-seventh ponsible for the nation-wide hunger and Ward. Here are the figures:

Rodriguez was shown elected on the police returns by 14 votes, getting 5,487 votes compared to the 5,473 cast for the republican and 5,288 for the democrat.
The Socialist watchers claim this lead. will be increased by the official count.

Kennedy was far in the lead of the old. party candidates in the Twenty-seventh ward receiving a plurality of 4,011 votes, getting a total of 11,551 votes compared to the 7,540 votes cast for the republican and 5,368 votes given to the democrat. Less than 1,500 more votes would have given Kennedy a majority.

In the city elections one year ago the Fifteenth ward gave the Socialist candidate 3,780 votes, while the Socialist candidate for alderman in 1914 in the Twenty-seventh ward received 7,226. Rodriguez and Kennedy were the candidates last year.

Measured in another way the significance of this victory may be judged from the fact, that Meyer London was elected as the Socialist congressman from the New York East Side last fall by polling 5,969 votes, while his democratic opponent received 4,987, and the republican-progressive only 1,123.

That is why Chicago Socialists feel that they made a big step forward, Tues-

unemployment that now prevails, and that has plunged the nations of Europe into the most wanton slaughter the world has ever known.

"This victory is especially gratifying to the Socialists of Chicago because they know it will be a great inspiration to the class conscious workers of the nation struggling for greater industrial and political freedom that must ultimately result in their complete emancipation from the present system of wage slavery", declares Rodriguez. "This victory is the inspiration that was needed to start off a big and triumphant campaign for the national election next year. This triumph is not an accident. It has come as the result of years of untiring work and ceaseless propaganda. We have won two wards. Next time we will capture

more." The vote of the women went both ways in the two victorious wards. In the twenty-seventh ward the Socialist candidate captured most of the women's votes, as follows: Kennedy, 3,675; republican, 2,759, and the democrat, 1,676. But in the Fifteenth ward the women almost defeated the Socialist candidate shown by figures as follows: Rodriguez 1,635; republican, 1,865, and the democrat, 1,718.

Chicago city council means that from now on the Socialist Party will be heard from on all matters concerning the work. ers of this great city." declares Kennedy, in reviewing the election triumph. "Each of the wards carried by our forces

Something About Kennedy

JOHN C. KENNEDT, Socialist aldermanelect from ('hicago's twenty-seventh ward, is at present the Socialist state secreward, is at present the Socialist state secre-tary of Illinois. He was born at Brookton, Naine, 31 years ago. He graduated from Cornell University and came to Chicago-eight years ago, where he taught for two years at the University of Chicago. He spent nearly two years conducting a social survey of Chicago's stockyards district and in 1912 made a tour of European cities study-ing mulcipal problems and in 1915 made ing municipal problems, and in 1913 made a similar tour of American cities. He was the Nocialist candidate for governor of Illi-nois in 1912 and was nearly elected alder-man of the twenty-seventh ward at last year's elections. For several years Kennedy conducted a night school for Socialists training them in the work of municipal government. He is exceedingly well informed on social and economic questions and, like Rodriguez, is an able and effective public speaker. Kennedy and Rodriguez should make a battering ram that will drive the spokesmen of the plutes in Chicago's city council to cover.

"The election of two Socialists to the is a city in itself. There is every reason to believe that the aldermanic victories this spring will be followed by even greater victories next year-and then the battle will be on in earnest for the capture and control of the entire city.

> "The city council of Chicago has great power and the two Socialist aldermen should be able to make their influence felt in securing better conditions for the workers and in opening the real battle for the municipal ownership of all the public utilities. Moreover, we will immediately innaugurate a great organiz-ing campaign that will add thousands of new members to our ranks and increase te number of readers of our party press. As two individuals in the city council we can accomplish little, but as the representatives of a live, revolutionary

> working class organization with an active press and thousands of enlightened members, we will force a hearing on the great issues affecting the life and welfare of the mass of the people".
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> While in no way slighting the activities of the working class elsewhere.
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> The American Socialist will keep its read-

> ers well informed on the progress made in the big campaign to capture the nation's second largest city and the world's greatest industrial center for Socialism.

THERE IS NO WAR DANGER FOR U. S. Country was cager to extend and ready to steal colonies. Each mistrusted the peaceful intentions of its neighbor, and began to increase the state of the peaceful intentions of t

By MORRIS HILLQUIT

T MAINTAIN that ware are manmade: that the civilized nations of to-day have it within their power to abelish them, and that as far as the United States is concerned, we shall never face another war, unless we deliberately choose to make war. How and why are wars created? What was the cause of the appailing slaughter which is now shaking the foundations of Europe? Let us analyze it carefully, it the fate of unfortunate Europe holds a solemm warming for us, on the happier side of the Atlantic.

The total area of Europe is 3.570,-The total area of Europe is 3,570,-

000 square miles, or just as large as the continental United States, including Alaska. That area is peopled by more than four hundred million human beings, and is divided into twenty-two separate political sovereignties, many of whom are in turn composed of several distinct countries, more or less loosely connected by the ties of a common political government. The boundaries of these numerous countries have been formed arbitrarily and capriclously by the unreasoning process tional intrigues and wars which quisition of clonial possessions; have caused or accompanied such Within the last thirty years England changes. And every war between and France have acquired whole emdeep international grudges, has laid cured a colonial territory five times

hundle now. Here is the order blank:

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THERE IS NU WAN DAIVOLING TO SEE TO MAKE WAR its neighbor, and began to increase its armies and navies. It was all done for the "national security," not in preparation for war but in "preparation against war," as Mr. Cardner would say, just as a sort. Gardner would say, just as a sort of "peace insurance," but each na-tion wanted to be a little more se-cure than the other, and so the A UGUSTUS P. Gardner, member of congress from Massachusetts, is the nation's greatest jingo. In congress he is the spokesman of the militarists: He-UGUSTUS P. Gardner, mem-European rivalry of armament started on its mad career. 40 TEARS OF MILITARISM. THE WORLD has never been afis so sure of his position that he consented to debate Morris Hillflicted with such an insane spirit of militarism as it has within the quit, national chairman of the last forty years. Prior to the Fran-co-Prussian war Prussia was the Socialist Party, at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on the question: "Resolved, That the security of

only country in Europe to maintain a standing army ased on general: the nation requires an increase of the military force of the Unitcompulsory military service. Since then the system has been adopted ed States." "Long after the hall had been filled hundreds of people clamored for admission." reports The New York Call. Only a mere handful of the readers of The American Socialist in New York City were able to hear this debate. But we have been for-

tunate in securing the steno-graphic report of Hillquit's great speech in this debate. Here it is. Read it and you will know

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of militarism throughout the na-

Europe groat able weight. By 1914 Great Britain had a naval

of historical development. They protected by a strong navy. Although armada the like of which the wat-aplit ethnological units and combine no colony has ever been of financial ers of the world had never seen, incongruous national fractions; they or material advantage to the motherent from necessary maritime outlets, rope have come to believe that their ing about four million men in times we have established a thoroughly and often impacts from necessary maritime outlets, rope have come to believe that their ing about four million men in times have one to determine and often impacts from necessary maritimes. and often impede free commerce prosperity depends on the "owner- of peace and no less than eighteen and intercourse between the na- ship" of large oversea colonies.

The political history of The leading countries of Europe country was fully prepared to fight Europe is a chronicle of succeeding thus entered into a ruinous rivalry any country of similar size, but not changes of its map and of interna- in naval construction and in the ac- one of them was strong enough to one of them was strong enough to fight a combination of powers. And so they entered into military alliances for offensive and defensive two or more countries has created pires in Africa, and Germany has se- purposes, a sort of war-partnership. Long before the outbreak of the war Europe was divided into hostile our "possessions", and the The everlasting strife between the perialistic policy of expansion has camps, and was in full battle array possession has camps, and was in full battle array to increase our taxes, give occupations of crowded and divided become the keynote of European in- its countries had an abundance of to increase our taxes, give occupations become more acute in ternational politics. The torritory the things Mr. Gordon Mr. Gordon Mr. Camps and Was unforced by the countries had an abundance of the first ternational politics. recent time through the growth of available for colonies was soon preinternational trade. Although a empted, and the further expansion boat destroyers, submarines, aeromarship has never helped to sell a of colonial possessions of each Eucan of sardines or a bale of cotton, ropean country had mainly to be ammunition and big armies. They boat destroyers, submarines, aeroplanes, Zeppelins, forts, guns, rifles, who may involve us in war. To the were ready for war — and they got to the South of us there is only Canada: their war. Their anti-war insur- to the South of us there is only the nations of Europe have conceiv- accomplished at the expense of other, were ready for war — and they got to the South of us there is only canada: the superatitious notion that a European powers. Every country their war. Their anti-war insur- Mexico, to the East there is Europe country's oversea trade must be suspected the other of a design to

over-insurance. CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL MAY DAY that have been ruthlensly destroyed miles away. We need not apprehend in this war, for the thousands of war with Canada... We have never in this war, for the thousands of had war with her and there is not homes that have been wrecked, for E TERY Socialist local in the nation should have a mass meeting to ERY Socialist local in the nation should have a mass meeting to arouse and inspire the workers on International May Day, Satur-that have been devastated, for the And where there is no local lone Socialists should set aside this day to educate the workers who have not yet seen the light.

In either case you will want a bundle of the International Way Day aftion of The American Committ, could May I. No. 30, for distribution of your goesting on owning your follow men. Send in the order for your

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of the great European war were ar-tificial political boundaries, historical grauges, commercial rively. imperialism and militarism.

CHARCE FOR PEACE BERE TURNING NOW from this analysis to an examination of the condi-

tions in the United States we find a complete absence of all factors that naturally make for war, and a happy combination of conditions calrulated to ensure lasting peace. Our country is so vast in territory, to varied and abundant in natural wealth and resources, that we are as a nation economically self-suffi-

clent. If we were to-day cut off

m the world market; if we could it it import or export a dollar's worth SOCIALISTICS AND IN-BERKELET PRIMARIES.

At the primary election held at Berkeley, Calif., three of the Socialist nominees qualified. They were: J. Stitt Wilson, national executive committeeman of the Socialist Party, for mayor: John A. Wilson, for the major; John A. Wilson, for the city council, and Herman I. Stearn for the school board. Socialist Nominee Wilson ren 600 votes ahead of the present mayor. His opponent for the final election will be a capitalist millionaire reactionary. Great-est lineup possible," wires Wil-son to The American Socialist. "Victory almost assured."

of goods, our population could still live in comfort and abundance. But there is no need for abandoning our foreign trade. No country will make then the system has been adopted to reign trade. No country will make great Britain.

Since 1876 the nations now at war have expended on military and naveal preparations the stupendous sum of \$44,000,000,000, forty times the famous war indemnity exacted by victorious Prussia from France, besides wasting the best years of the lives of their citizens in useless and brutalizing drills. Every year the burdens of militarism became mere oppressive until the nations of Europe groaned under their inteler.

ed what to Europe is still an iridescent dream of the remote future -

We need no colonies. We can easily dispense with those we already have. Our acquisition of the Phillipines, Porto Rico and Hanali, was a most senseless political adventure. Not a man, woman or child in the United States has ever benefited to the extent of a copper from

We have no national grudges to who may involve us in war. To the For the millions of human lives to the West is Asia — five thousand one reason why we ever should. We have always lived in peace and that have been devastated, for the fleadish atroctics that have been perpetrated and the sufferings that have been inflicted on mankind, the fort in our 3000-mile boundary line fleating of Success to have been for the our did build fort and the fort and the first and the fort a mage troops on the Canadian harder

We certainly need not fear inva-To sum up then, the main causes sion from Mexico, and we have no just cause to invade Mexico. Whether the forces of Carranza or Villa will eventually gain the maper hand is a matter of profound interest to us But our interest does not justify us in assuming to fashion the political and social destintes of our sister republic in accordance with our notions and by force of arms. No nation has ever been truly freed by the grace of a foreign power. The people

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Tairs is the protection of the "Mexi- peat the experiment to-day with our can property-rights" of our citizens, hundred milion of people. But this alleged right is based on a most shaky foundation. If any Amer-

fean capitalist cares to invest in Mexican mining, oil or land concession, he does so for his private gain,

the United States.

But Mr. Gardner has reminded the American people of our Monroe doctrine and our Asiatic exclusion of a huge joke. There are two good reasons why no European or Asiatic power will ever attempt an invasion of the United States: first, they cannot do it, and second, they would cain nothing by it if they could.

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In 1914 we pald for our army mere than 1914 we

tions for such an expedition would probably take about twenty-five years and cost a few billion dollars, but why consider such trifles. Let us assume the fleet has arrived and landed without resistance. Germacivil government, displace President Wilson and his cabinet in Washington. All governors of our fortyeight states, all mayors and other officials, some hundred thousands in number, are supplanted by German military officers.

To support a hostile military occupation in a country as large and populous as the United States Germany would have to keep her entire army here, leaving her own country wars. I do not charge that the presundefended. And then? And then we might turn to the victorious Kaiser and blandly ask him: "Well, the whole of the United States to

Our wealth is in our land and intusties or pint scholes and railroads, and about scholes. It 20complished methods of Westlin production. These cannot be taken from us, and if our industries were impeded or destroyed Germany would suffer from it almost as much as we ourselves. Our railwheth laintachairean gaint.a. tooks are owned by capitalists of all nationalities. They are quoted on the Parity. Bourse as well as an our mark mass, not any lysitation of Stock Exchange. A collapse of our war, if means the brutalization of securities and a cessation of our the country. A military power is

ing herself. Nor could she con- rech with brutality, vice and dezevert us into a German colony. Eng-land has had her experience with us. But this is not all. There is en-as a colony almost a century and a other side to military preparedness

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BACK IN MIDDLE AGES.

THE TROUBLE with our apostles of militarism is that they still think in the terms of the early middle

illustration, that Germany decides to make war on us. I take Germany reliable instrument of social justice because just now she is the black.— the decision of weapons, the arbecause just now she is the black sheep among nations and considered sheep among nations and considered capable of almost anything.

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PENSIONS FOR WORKERS.

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gerous. The appeal to national vanity and aggressive combativeness, the appeal to the animal instincts in men is always dangerous, but it particularly so in these times of universal war-madness. ny now proceeds to "occupy" us, paganda for increased armaments at Her armies take possession of our this time is pregnant with the gravest menace to the well being and security of the nation, particularly because it is likely to be promoted and intensified by sordid interests. I refer to the so-called "armor ring," which has reaped the prime and only benefit from the for armaments, and whose business interests are best served by war scares, war preparations and actual ent military propaganda has been the patriotic gentleinstigated by men engaged in the manufacture of Kaiser, now that you have got us, what are you going to do with us?"

Men engaged in the manufacture mails necessary works of social prebut I do say that these gentlemen green and civilization. And it would be a most perplexing have been known in the past to work duestion. What could the Kaiser up war sentiments in their own do with us? Take our wealth? countries and in foreign countries, and to make millions from the sale. the whole of the United States to at extortionate prices of arms to be pay for the building of fifty trans-used for the defense of their beloved countries as well as battleships and guns which are expected to be directed against their congentlemen; war propaganda to them powerful and alert and suspiciously and perniciously patriotic in matters military.

> BRUXLIZATION OF NATION: KTRENI'OL'S preparation "against

foreign trade would spell financial a despotic power and training for ruin and industrial panic in Germany.

war has a most demoralizing effect on the youth of the country. You What else could Germany do? Tax may say all you want about the enus or levy a heavy indemnity: She nobling influences of military discould not raise enough to cover the eipline, but it is a matter of com-expense of her expedition without ruining the country and again ruin in the harracks of professional soldiers

for the school board, and reelecting one of the former Socialist congressman, received the highest number of votes among the candidates for the school board, her total being 22,784. The other three Socialists elected were Paul Ramstack, Morris Stern and Elizabeth H. Thomas.

IN THE NAME YEAR GREAT ims of the disease.

forces. Our advocates of "prepar- ungrateful edness" recommend a trained army them to the They recommend a navy at least equal to that of Germany. An army of that size would involve an expenditure of no less than \$750,000, on per year, and the may would consume about \$550,000,000 annual. ly in construction and maintenance, respect.
That is a total of \$1,250,000,000 per jear and nearly \$1,200,000,000 in is under pear and mearly \$1,200,000,000 in. is undergoing one of the severest cluding pensions, \$15 per capita of trials in its history. The wheels of the population, 675 per family, about its industrial process have become one-sixth of the average annual hopelessly clogged. Millions of earning of the American worker, workers are without jobs And these monstrous annual offer-ings at the altar of the military moloch must be taken from the vit- taken from the war budget, the govgreen and chilization. industrial enterprises, set the desti-Mr. Gardner and his militarist tute jobless toilers to the work of

friends are so obsessed with the making the things they need for the imaginary danger of a war with a sustenance of their lives, breign nation that they do not seem to realize the vastly graver dangers cle of chronic depression unemployof the actual daily war waved with ment and poverty in the nation, the frightful and inin the nation, the frightful and in-thus an industrial war, which calls thus an industrial war, which calls the all apartania cosmicos and of war with Spain less than three diffen of our workers, and introduced American soldiers were dure measures of civic and social killed on the battlefield, but more features, which would make this country and stronger, more from than fifty thousand American works country vastly stronger, more frmen are annually killed in our resistible and unconquerable than

POWER OF GREED IS VICTOR IN BUTTE. By LEWIS J. DUNCAN.

(By Telegraph.) Socialists were overwhelmingly defeated, casting only 30 per cent of the vote, the spirit of the people of Butte. Yout, has been crushed by the brutal exercise of the tremendons economic and politica! oner of the local Rockefeller power of interests.

and should do so at his own risk and peril. This country has no integret and no moral right to spend our neople's money and to shed our people's blood for the accommodation of our capitalist adventurers.

BANGER OF INVASION.

REMAINS THE question whether we are or ever can be in danger of invasion by a great non-American power. I maintain that to any mind.

Europe would fear no wars if her countries were united in one organic federation of states. In the United States we have actually accomplishing states we have actually accomplishing to last of the district of the countries with supplies. The states we have actually accomplishing to last of the countries of the country succumbing in helpless methods of single combat and tribal MANY TO EFF A SOLDIES IN and pathetic destitution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution of the country succumbing in helpless methods of single combat and tribal MANY TO EFF A SOLDIES IN and pathetic destitution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution. They have for the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our distribution. They have feuds for the adjustment of our distribution of the adjustment of our di plies, arms and ammunition to last for many months. The preparations for such an expedition would be arms and danger than the preparation of such an expedition would be arms and danger than the preparation of such an expedition would be arms and danger than the preparation of such an expedition would be arms and danger than the preparation of such an expedition would be arms and danger than the preparation of on our army and navy, exclusive of pensions. And still we are ludi-crously unprepared, and are urged to increase our military and navai ungrateful community consigns them to the cheerless almshouse, the of >600,000 men, 205,000 in the stand-ing army and 395,000 in the reserves, line. We owe a duty to these aged

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10th, 1915.

NEWS OF THE WEEK More is all the week's news worth while beiled down for workers so bery fighting for Socialism they do not heve time to reed the daily capitalist press.

TURADAY, MARCH 30. Germany plans to surround British Isles th new circle of mines and end Brim's mastery of the seas.
Breat are strike starts in Seattle.
Bermany seeds new army to Carpathus to beleter up Austrian forces.
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WINDEMENDAL MARCH 31

WEDERSDAY, MARCH 31. of George, of England, enters fight in Grankeness. Germany strengthens stems against sale of liques. Hed States may make protest against up of British steamer that resulted

ming of British steamer that resulted i death of American. Berett ed 10,000 tribermen at Tochi, this, has resulted in a battle with Brit-THURSDAY, APRIL 1. nen submarines operating off B-dak two more werchant vessels

ion of 30 lives.
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"Down With The War" demonstrations in Vienna. Orowing disported by military. Many wounded and arrosted.
Deduced anti-liquer campaign in Europe will have big effect in 1916 elections in this country.

PRIDAY, APRIL 1. Labor in New York City urgos world napress to call general strike to end the madica treeps muticy and return to es charging bed management of their ered Russia has rejected separate With Austria.

American steamer sunk by mine in the left Sec. Over reported seved.

Four more nations may go tumbling into propons war as result of Bulgarian at it on Servia.

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President Wils..a's hope of being in-remested in settling war somes to end i opering bestilling open in Europe. Deligario is ready to outer European war

dy to pay United States \$120,000 truction of the schooner William MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Biggest news today, according to cap-tailist press. is Josee Willard's defeat of Josk Johnese at Havana, Cube. Shown that Hew York is the basis for capping for British warships. United Baire demands right of sass for noticals. Report circulated in Berlin that war had been declared between Japan and Ohi-ms. Report discredited at Washington.

OTIS IS FRIGHTENED.

All Socialists remember Harrison Gray Otis, the rampaging editor and owner of The Los Angeles Times Otis is now very much frightened. Like many other form of Socialism be can see nothing but good to the Socialist movement coming out of the European war. He shricks, "EUROPE'S ARMAGEDION SO-CIALISM IN DISGUISE."
Otis believes in the private owner-

ship of everything. He has even gone so far as to deny same and Out in Los Angeles Otis wants a monogoly on the right to think for everyone clos. So any step toward while ownership or the socializa lion of anything sends him off into an apoplectic fit.

He seen, "State ownership, state control, state dictation and state emination almost universal through the old world since the war legal and the Reds hope to profit by it."
By the "reds" he of course means the Socialists. The two column article in The Times showing hove the German government has practically taken over everything in sight

they set a precedent for peace.

But private exploration will be remmed after the war unless the workers are strong enough to despublishs compaign will be on in mand that the socialization be confull blast again. Watch out for it! tinued and improved upon after the

slaughter has crased. la Germany today the German. The University of Wisconsin is government is doing all in its power to be of the nation's educational in to aid the business interest: surve doubt no where a radical thought free the present crisis. At the sums has often found a haven of retime it is only carrying out such far measures of relief for the workers at

why should not the German gove all Why should not the German zero antonaren construction in the product in which indicates in substitution is folsted upon the what! For a phantom rear, ver use dustries of the nation contains the contract to substitute the state unitaries broad of hysterical imaginations, and for his contract to substitute the state unitaries produced and the modern millioning produced and the modern millioning produced as the modern millioning produced as the modern millioning produced as the modern millioning produced in the mo

the war is over. Then Olis, out in result of the survey asserts, the elsection war is followed by a long era

WISCONSIN EMPLOYERS WANT AID OF COSSACES.

The State Constabulary BHL providing for state connecks, has made its appearance in the state legislature at Madison, Wisc. Professedly the Cossack bill in Wisconsin, as in other states, is Actional in also protestion to rural communities, but that is

not its real purpose.

The demand for the Wisconsin state constabulary comes from capitalistic sources that desire an armed force to be em-ployed anywhere in the state to coerce and intimidate and, if necessary kill working men when they cease to obey their masters and strike for higher nages or improved conditions of employment.

imprisonment of Quinlan as part of their International May Day celebration, May 1.

In the meantime a committee of up a letter of love, loyalty and thanks to Comrade Pat for his superb devotion to his principles and sent it to cheer him while serv-

APRIL FOOL!

The capitalist press has been assuring us that the season of industrial depression and unemployment had passed with the winter's snow this way it hoped to fool hungry into believing that they were well fed, the idle that they had good jobs and the penniless that were never better supplied with the fruits of this world.

But the plute press did not take into consideration the April Fool joker who is at large this month. So we find The Chicago Tribune, in an "April Fools" story on its first page, puncturing all of its prosperity promises and assurances of re-

turning good times.

The heading of the story is: "Fake Want 'Ad' Draws 300 Jobless Shovelers to Maywood School" and it is such a good story showing the conditions that prevail now, that we publish it in full. Here

> Maywood was invested by an army of shovelers yesterday. The invasion began shortly after noon on Wednesday when an Italian in overalls and jumper, swinging a shovel over his oulder, entered the office of John W. Witner, principal of the village high school. Store Mr. Wines could replace the man's \$7.5 a converse.

> tion ten more laborers streamed into the building and into the office. "But I have no work for you; this is a school," protested Mr.

"Look-a here! What for then demanded one of the men, shoving an afternoon newspaper under the principal's

Here's the Explanation. Mr. Witner read as follows: WANTED -- 100 LABORERS;

bring shovels; good pay. Apply iligh School, Room 9, 1st ave., and Madison at. Maywood, bet. 9 and 10 a.m.

Mr. Witner tried to explain
i: must be an April fool joke,

but the men had to be convinced. Frank Linnament, the janitor. finally but the men out of the building.
But still they came. Seventy-

five of them slept in the school yard Wednesday night.

Spend Last Dollar on Joke. One man had walked all the way from Gary, Ind. Another had walked eleven miles to buy a shovel with his one remaining dollar and then had trudged out to the western suburb to sleep on the school grounds, where man her of the sobseekers without funds were encamped against last night.

"I enspect a student put that ad in the paper, and if I find out it will go hard with him." said Mr Witner There have I cen at 'eas' doe men out here." Who was Apri fooled? Not the list to a few days the prosperity

BLOW AT WILITARISM.

The University of Wisconsin is itary system. survey strutt no where a radical thought

THE GINGER JAR

By WML FRANCIS BARNARD

Knitting for the Poles is going of in Sing Sing. Who knits for families of the convicts?

War and army contract watt were

American neutrality to the highest Every day is April Fool's day for

Rothschild is dead; but his power over wealth lives on to oppress the

human race. There will be no real peace 'till

the class struggle is at an end. Dr. Sun Yat Sen fears that government of Japan means to kill the Chinese republic. If there is the Brooklyn Socialists has drawn money in it he will prove to have been a great prophet.

> The class struggle is a struggle between those who own the jobs and those who own their labor power and nothing else.

> Socialism is a social method of securing to the working class the full product of its toll The capitalists do not object to a

full crew law in their field; they

are there with their footmen and Definitions according to the Code. Morality: something the other fel-

Reputation: varnish made Honesty: something to praise, so that they will trust you to rob them. Fairness: putting it over nicely. Business: easy money.

Buffalo newspaper through mistake in the type speaks of Presi-dent Wilson's "great moral force" as a "great moral farce". Maybe as inspiration on the part of the in-

A Canadian moratorium bill give the workers no respite from debts, but does secure business men, such as bankers and land speculators. Some "class" to that law President Wilson says war will

not end as long as men hate each other Competition is the net-No sir: we can't deliver Socialism

to you until you put in your order. What are you using now, Hope? Men have starved on that. Good times are coming: they are only just on the other side of the

Capitalists figure that the big way will be paid by big war loons.

NO WAR DANGER UNLESS

Continued from Page One.

eneral, not for war against a paragainst us, and Germany for any war we must have land forces surpassing those of Germany and a navy superior to that of Great Britain. And as the powers in distress. of Europe increase and improve their military and naval forces, we, must keep pace with them. Every dreadnaught built becomes obsolete in a few years and new inventions every once in a while throw all milcary equipments and ammunition into the scrupheap. There is no stop workers a to pursued an elusive busiens of military preparation. A or pause in the ever increasing ally taken over everything means in really an able effort.

The article quotes the Vorwagers, the German Socialist daily, as acceptable press was fooled. It ary rivalry, cannot resist, cannot relating the state socialists was the real toward prespectly and the choke under the intolerable load of continued and merely because they are the road toward prespectly and the choke under the intolerable load of continued and the choke under the chok But it found out militarism, Czar Nicholas cried out the case.

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The case. ry between Great Britain and Gerin many reached the breaking point, the former implored without success for a "naval holiday." 'powers" are the slaves of the mil-

WILITARISM DANGER REAL often found a haven of re-The privileged interests have to our country is not imaginary, but often found a fee instead of a terribly real. In 1897 we spent on as are forced upon it.

German solders are forced in its faculty and student our army and navy less than \$72...

the army by conscription. The lives of the workers are some sourced out of the workers are some sourced out.

So we learn that as a result of sum to more than \$350,000,000, and out the battlefields.

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Arbing PAT QUINLAN.

The movement for the theration of Pat Quinlan from his cell in the Mow Jersey state prison is gaining in strength.

Socialists everywhere are taking an interest in this case and stret was efforts will result in a tarted wide awakening of the masses.

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CUGGESTIONS AND WARNINGS FROM OTHER LANDS

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS "The Strengto for Enistence", and just returned from a five year's lecture tour around the world.

NO. 2. UNITY - NOT PUBLON.

Mr. Morgan is in Europe selling I N 1890 there was a great strike in both New Zealand and Australia Prior to that time there had been almost no consolidation of the labor organizations into national bodies, nor had they been particularly active in politics.

The political power was used everywhere to break the strike and the weakness of unrelated local trade unions in a great labor war was made

Immediately the unions sought for consolidation of their local bodies into national ones. The national federations were made factors of importance in each country, and everywhere labor appealed to the ballot box to secure control of the public powers which had been used to defeat them in an industrial contest.

In Australia this movement was an independent one at the start and in the sense in which the term fusion is used in America, fusion has never seen undertaken by labor at any time in Australia.

AS A MINORITY party labor at once became an important factor the life of the country and that party has steadily and constantly advanced until Australia now has the most progressive government any where in the world with three of its six states and the national government completely under the control of labor.

Constitutional restrictions are being removed and when this is accomplished the co-operative commonwealth will proceed with its own construction as rapidly as organization and development can make that construction possible.

In New Zealand the labor movement fused with the liberal party, then in the minority and seeking office. The labor-liberal combination secured control of the government the first election held after the great

For the next ten years labor was the senior partner in that combina-tion and no where in history can a like record be found of industrial and political progress in the behalf of the useful people of any country. Dur-ing this time all of the legislative and administrative undertakings, which

have made New Zealand really famous, were undertaken.

The population, the mileage of the railways, the tonnage carried, the The population, the minege of the railways, the tounage carried, the values of exports and imports, the acreage under cultivation, the improved and the unimproved land values, and the total annual wealth produced all increased during this period from 15 to 56 per cent, while at no time in the history of the country was there such a marked increase both in the numbers and in the intelligence and character of its immigrants.

Measured by every possible estandard it was a period of unequalled prosperity and all this was accomplished during the nineties. That was the very time when all the rest of the earth was suffering from industrial and commercial ruin and from unequalisti nocial distress.

STILL THIS movement had the seeds of its own destruction in the midst of it. The anti-labor-liberal wing of the combination sought and secured large re-inforcement from the tory party.

Industrial interests of a private character first became obstructive

Industrial interests of a private character first became obstructive and finally obtained the mastery of the organisation. Its second ten years in power were herren of desirable results and the twenty-second year saw the tories again in the saddle and the government of New Zealand suddenly becoming the most reactionary of all the English speaking countries of the world.

Here is the simple story of these two policies.

The unity of labor, independent of any bargaining with anti-labor politicians, has been a slower but a surer winner. In Australia it has greated the most progressive of all English speaking governments. A commanding takes once haverenced out that an anti-labor inclusion of News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland, gained very much in a later career only in News sland.

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the inevitable setrayal of its anti-labor partner and in the end exchanged the invitable Setrayal of its anti-libber partner and in the end acchanged its proud position from being the most progressive, to becoming the most reactionary of all English speaking nations.

The deliverance of labor can be secured only by the unity of labor. That unity must be secured only by building up a single political party composed of all the useful people. It cannot be secured by a combination with an anti-libber group of any sect or for any purpose.

The subject next week will be Immediate Individual Economic Advantages, as the Becommic Foundation for the Party of Labor.

MILKING THE MEMBERS

B- ROBERT HUNTER

WE CHOOSE TO MAKE WAR TO VERYBODY recognises the immense difficulty of building up the membership of the Party. Every year we take in thousands of new members only to see then

drift away. Probably twe-thirds of our entire membership is constantly In nearly every local that I have visited we find a small coterie of the ticular nation, but war against all old stand-bys. They attend every meeting, do all the work of organisation, comers, we may conceive of a con-

flict not only with a first class for-rign power, but with a combination keep them in good standing.

of powers. All the powers now and the powers now the second of powers. All the powers now the second of powers against Germany may turn a big membership. There is, however, one reason which seems to me paragainst us, and Germany herself ticularly important, and that is the manner in which we are constantly against us, and terminy necessary important, may join in the attack. War makes milking the membership.

even queerer bed-fellows than pol
Most of the meetings of the locals are given up to the rail meeting. litics as recent events have amply funds for a multitude of purposes. There are the local needs, the State demonstrated. To be fully prepared needs and the National needs. There are appeals from all over the counneeds and the National needs. There are appeals from all over the country to help strikers and to defend those fighting for free speech. Circul-

ars are opened from several weekly and monthly Socialist journals begging for funds. Besides, there are personal appeals for aid for comrades I HAVE BEEN to meetings of my local when the hat has been pas round half a dozen different times to satisfy half a dozen different appeals.

I have seen workingmen who I know should not afford it going down into their pockets again and again to help those who were even better off than I have seen our locals circularized for money to promote land schemes publishing schemes, gold mines and all sorts of private undertakings of

irrexponsible comrades. This has reached such an extreme that many workingmen cannot afford to belong to the Party. I have no doubt that tens of thous Socialists stay away from party meetings because they feel that they really cannot afford to subscribe to these innumerable funds.

It would be interesting to know how many hundreds of thousands of dollars are gathered each year in this manner from the Party membership, and it would be even more interesting to know how many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been dissipated in recent years in all sorts of erratic schemes for promoting Rocialism.

For several years I have thought that unless some method were de-

vised by the Party for protecting its membership we should never be able to build up a great membership such as exists in several other countries. The present arrangement enables the most skillful advertiser and promoter to get all the money he requires while actual Party undertakings constantly suffer for lack of funds

THE NEW YORK CALL, The MILWAUKEE LEADER, The AMERICAN SOCIALIST and many other papers, which are really Party property, argues that because of the collapse have constantly to appeal for aid, for subscriptions and for boosters, to of the Bull Moose movement "the help them along. Despite that none of them have achieved anywhere near time is rigg" to start a "real rehave constantly to appear to any help them along. Despite that none of them have achieved anywhere near time as figure the success of several papers privately owned and conducted but supported form" party to espouse the social-like success of several papers privately owned and conducted but supported form" party to espouse the social-like time as form and the success of several papers privately owned and conducted but supported form" party to espouse the social-like demands that have been population and the social as a Party that hopes to build up an immense political organism-like millions of devoted adherents.

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that they cannot be controlled by the Party and that after all many of fusing to stay dead.

them are shiefly interested in promoting the welfare of those who own Wisconsin Supreme All the above matters should be discussed in our confer-

Party meetings. The time has arrived when we should lay out certain rules and regulations to prevent every knight errant and free lance from milking the party membership for the benefit of any scheme, business, or paper that he may wish to progress. our energies. Above all we should build them up, for after all they are ours, and we have the means to control them in our own interest.

will look to us for comfort, for hope, NEVER BECONE A FIRST-CLASS.
What shall be our answer, Nr. MILITARY POWER, LET US CEN.
Gardner? Shall it be the same TER OUR AMBITION, OUR HOPE
or shall it be a message of peace, a OUR COUNTRY THE FIRST
promise of a same, better, humaner GREAT PEACE POWER OF THE
world for the future? Let it be WORLE.

THE UNITED STATES CAN AMERICAN SOCIALIST 4 TRARS \$1.00. Send in a dollar for four sub-cards.

Shots At The Enemy

Cooperation is the spirit of the age. It is the mission of the so-cialist party to organize this spirit

The Rockefeller Foundation is so ing to help Colorado which has not yet arrived at a state of mental devclopment where it is able to belp itself.

Those who like socialist reading in greater volume should send \$2 for the Sunday Call. It is a good

ism in the name of religion you can look for a material interest back of the attack.

When a fight is made on social-

The progressive party is one of the most picturesque orphans of the

It is now up to the socialist party to show that it is big enough to get Pat Quinlan out of jail. Albert Sudekum says the rich must pay the debts of the war. Not

while the poor are such cheerful The ruling powers are abolishing the liquor traffic. It is now up to the ruled to abolish war.

If we harry socialism along the present struggle in Europe will be the last horrible debauch of capital-

Mexican leaders started the war in good faith but the blighting effect of capitalism is getting in its work on them.

Is the mental calibre of the Amer ican people properly guaged by those who are already starting a full dinner pail campaign for the pur-pose of putting plutocracy more firmly in power?

If you have a dollar that isn't working sent it spinning along toward the cooperative commonwealth by investing it in four subscription cards to The American Socialist.

The socialist party is organised for the purpose of putting the working class in power. All other measures are lacking.

Tieseou in Colo. alo snall consist in making faces at Rockefeller.

It isn't strange that Bryan and the Yucatan slaves when they are unfamiliar with the fact that we have an unemployed problem in this

Until the working men control their own jobs there is no danger that their pay envelopes will be too heavy to carry home.

The republicans are not looking

for the best man for a presidential

candidate; they are wondering how raw a one the workers will stand The war has shown what cooperation will do. The nation in a con-flict finds ways and means of feed-

ing and clothing its fighters. full product of their toil they should at least get together and insist on "bankers hours" for those who per-

If disease can be banished from the canal sone by science and or-ganization it can be banished from the whole world.

If you can induce a friend to subscribe for The American Socialist you do him more of a favor than you do yourself. Here is a great opportunity for the man who loves to go about doing good.

The American conscience slumbers while American bankers loan money to the warring powers. Wholesale killing cannot be carried on without money.

The prediction by James Maurer Socialist member of the Pennsylva-nia Legislature and president of the State Federation of Labor, that the efforts of the railways to secure the repeal of the "full crew" law will be defeated in Pennsylvania, is now followed by a report from New Jersey that the corporations are also beaten in their attempts to smash the "full grew" law in that State.

01d Bill Sulser, deposed Demo-cratic Governor of New York, threatens to launch his American : party as a national institution. He desperate efforts at present to re-T siwey, was a joy

Wisconsin Supreme Court made a ruling highly important to the Socialist party. The law provides that the Board of Elections in Mills wankes must be composed of a representative of the Republican. Mayor Bading, the present "neapar-tions" spells distributor, appointed a chap to the board who said he voted the Socialist ticket to repre-

\$1,138

W anount that we set out to raise in order to wipe out the party debt has been secured. The \$140 that came in this week added to the total of \$000 hat week makes it a grand total of \$1,108. With renewed energy, on the part of every legal booster of The American Socialist the remainder of that \$1,000 will seen be secured and the effort to get \$0,000 new subserviners for The American Socialist will be growned with success.

If you read the letter from George W. Downing, Socialist legislator in the California state legislators, published last week, you know that

in the California state legislature, published last week, you knew that The American Socialist is a great aid to elected Socialists. That is why many of the elected Socialist officials have been send-

ing in their dollars for sub cards. Here is what some of them say:

Russell R. Hunt, Under Sheriff of Schenostady, M. Y. — "I am closing money order of \$2. This is in response to your VOLUNTES "I'am en

W. V. Tyler, Mayor of New Castle, Pa. — "May the good work_keep

up. Here is my dollar."

Chas. L. Johnson, Alderman at Minneapella, Minu. — "Enclosed find my dollar. We all realish how important a party owned paper of this kind is as the attack of the capitalist press is bound to become greater as the party grows stronger and elects more people to office. Therefore, I hope we all can see how necessary it is for us to have a medium of enchange ALL Offic Own.

change ALL OUR OWN.

F. S. Martin, Councilman of South Sloux City, Nobr. — "Enclosed find \$1. He is in hopes that his city will be the first in Nebraska to be controlled by the Socialists."

A. M. Getchell, Mayer of Missoula, Ment. — "Find enclosed \$1 for some ammunition. Send me 4 sub-cards."

Fred A. Hinkel, Mayer of Hamilton, Ohie. — "I want to be with the boys in the front trench. Enclosed find \$1 for four subs. I find this no time for "ifs' and 'ands', — it is time for action."

Herace C. Shank, Municipal Judge of Hamilton, Ohie. — "Enclosed find \$1. These four subs will go to farmer friends who need just a little more light on the class struggle and I am sure The American Socialist will do the work."

B. F. Primmer, City Selicitor of Hamilton, Ohio. — "I have found The American Socialist interesting and valuable, and anyone who wishes to keep posted as to what is going on in the Socialist movement should take

this paper."

B. Lewis Davis, Hayer of Byeville, Ohie. — "Enclosed find \$1 for 4 sub cards for The American Socialist. I hope every comrade who can will help The American Socialist all he can. We all feel and know the need of a National owned party paper but capitalism has got us so poverty stricken that it is most impossible to get a dollar for anything. I send my best wishes for The American Socialist."

Christian M. Hadson, of the House of Representatives of Illinois. — "We should all realise that the Socialist movement in this country can never rain the prestire and wished the never to which it is country until

never gain the prestige and wield the power to which it is entitled unti-we have a nation-wide circulation for our party organ The American So

we have h nation-wide circulation for our party organ The American Socialist. Here is my dollar."

Thomas Bickling, Justice of the Peace of Chaseville, Florida. — "Money is as scarce here as hen's teeth but here is my dollar."

T. E. Beeney, Director of the Bepartment of Streets and Public Imprevenents of Albean, Pa. — "Here is my order for \$5.45 worth of subcards. This is in response to your Volunteer Call."

E. '. Scanlan, of the State Legislature of Nevada. — "Control of the next legislature should be the slogan of the Socialists in Nevada for the next two years and to further that aim they should endeavor to build up The American Socialist and assist in its greater distribution which if persisted in will haster the day of emancipation in the State and Nation.

N. B. Wikinson, City Attorney of Willow Springs, No. — "Here is my

persisted in will hasten the day of emancipation in the State and Nation

dollar to help wipe out the debt."

B. R. Butledge, Deputy Shoriff of Williaton, N. D. — "Here is \$2 to cover a list of subscriptions to The American Socialist." Shoulder to shoulder with these elected Socialist officials of the party is the great army of loyal American Socialist sub-hustlers. Here is what

some of them have to say: M. H. Ayres, California: "Here in my dollar for a cause worthy of a man's best efforts. The ultimate purpose of Socialism will be hastened by a powerful press. By all means THE COMRADES SHOULD

ANSWER THIS CALL" Mary Fish, Idaho: "I want to help the good work along. Send me 4 sub-cards."

H. A. Hedden, Michigan: "En-

closed find \$1 toward helping wipe out the National debt." John Messler, Indiana: "I hope the debt will be wiped out in the near future and that the circula-tion of The American Socialist will not only demand but force respect from the powers that be to the toil-

ing millions because of its great-ness. Here is my dollar." W. H. Spaulding, Illinois: wish to see Socialism grow. Here is my dollar."

Wm. E. Bowlands, Pennsylvania: "Here is my little mite in the shape am a volunteer. So send four cards please send me cards. I am not using the sub-blank because I am going to give this copy to a HENRY to make this contribution to help DUBB to get him on the right road to freedom."

Harry Chilten, Missouri: "Enclosed find \$1 as an investment and will promise to turn it over 12 times during the year. Can any of the crusaders figure the actual gain."

F. E. Smith of West Virginia: "I am glad to make this contribution to help pay this debt and I hope we can be able to pay all indebted-ness." L. Kerber, Pennsylvania: "En-closed find check for \$5 for 50 cards,

3 months' cards. This is the answer to your recent call." J. M. Woodcock, Nebraska: "The Atherican Socialist is the best So-cialist paper published in the United States." James Balley, Tennessee: "Here is my dollar on that debt."

F. E. Smith of West Virginia: "I will work for another club of 4. Your Volunteer Proposition is a good one." Lizabeth Williams of Colorado:

"Keep up the good work. The most

important thing to do right now is

to boost our own paper as it ans-wers all the purposes of any other

besides strengthening the organisa-tion. You will hear from me again."

Marry McBride of Ponnsylvania:

"This is to be applied toward the party debt. I wish you every suc-

cess in your work toward American

Eugene Hauscon, of Washington:

"Enclosed find my dollar to help in

the campaign to wine out the party

debt. I would like to impart some of the enthusiasm I feel to some of

the pessimists but anyway I want to congratulate you comrades at the National Office on the work you

George B. Orendorff of New York: "Enclosed find \$1. I am an Amer-

W. S. Haley of Oregon: "Yes, I

R. E. Gold of Texas: "I am glad

ican Socialist Volunteer.

and I will do my best."

are doing."

"Enclosed find \$1. This is a small amount but let us all do all we car to wipe out the old debt and at the same time help educate and keep the workers on the human being list James McNaky of Illinois: "It is easy to find a dollar for American Socialist sub-cards. You can always depend on me."

the workers on the human being list instead of allowing our neglect and indifference, a might host of human beings used as slaves, victims of corrupt and inhuman exploitation, corrupt and inhuman exploitation. James L. Pellatk of Nevada: "No doing everything in their power to premium is expected. The pleasure influence the money and war trusts of doing what little I can to help to push us into the human slaughter liquidate the party indebtedness contest of Europe, for the demand and make the party organ a power is getting stronger and stronger for Socialism is ample reward."

More fodder for our cannons. Get I. N. Thompson of Missouris to work."

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

MERE IS THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST YOLUNIEES SUB BLANK.

AMERICAN SOCIALIST VOLUNTEER SUB-BLANK

The American Socialist, 208 W. Madison Street, Chicago, III.

Compadee :

Enclosed find \$1, for which please send me four American Secialist sub-cards. I am an AMERICAN SOCIALIST VOLUNTEER. I want no promium but I want to see the Party Paper big and strong and the party out of debt.

Tours for Socialism

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OF THE EARTH'

By Josephine Conger-Kaneko

THE platform of the Socialist Party never in its history meant so much to society as it means today. In a nutshell this platform is—
write-order more proper of the mashing-class in security for the georgic all the advantages of civilization. As the method of getting these
we advocate the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution and the abolition of the profit system."
Today all Europe is embrotied in a scandalous war, the logical result

of two things —
Private ownership in the necessities of life —

The profit system.

Until these are abolished the incentive to war will exist. So long a the incentive exists there is grave danger that war itself cannot be abolished. Precedent proves that it will hardly be abolished through an appeal to sentiment. This fact is emphasized now by the refusal of the Chicago Woman's Club to endorse the Jane Addams' Peace Society, with

Chicago Woman's Club to enforce the Jane Angains' Peace Society, with its slogan of "Peace at Any Price."

If there is any body of persons on earth who should stand for peace, from the sentimental standpoint, it is women. When a large, and supposedly enlightened group of these refuse, we cannot expect that any great numbers of men will follow the peace flag, especially under the pressure of powerful interests to do otherwise.

It is the economic pressure, then, which is the scientific process behind the present system, which must be dealt with in settling the war problem. In other words, war is a natural, possibly an unavoidable, result of the capitalist system. The best propaganda against war is the

occializing of the industrial processes.

To carry on an educational campaign for world peace, we must carry on an educational campaign for the national and international solidarity

of the producing class.

This does not mean that we may not work with peace societies; but it does mean that in such work, as in every other point of contact with progressive movements, we must push the Socialist program, which offers the only known solution for war.

Appeals, personal and collective, cannot be made too strongly to American Socialists at this time to stand by their colors, and, with de-American socialists at this time to stand by their colors, and, with determination such as they have never known before, to spread the propagands of Socialism. When the hour is darkest with actual and threatened horrors, is not the time to rest on our arms. Let us remember that it is always darkest just before the dawn, and that the dawn will break, clear and bright, — unless the forces which mark its country come to operate?

Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt shall lose its savor, wherewith shall the nations he assent? with shall the nations be saved?

Certainly, the platform of the Socialist Party never in its history meant so much to society as it means today!

It is reported from Dayton that the National Cash Register, an open shop concern, cut wages 10 per cent. The expense of fighting the case brought against the "Cash" by the U. S. government for alleged viola-

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

Labor in Politics

just published by the National Office of the Socialist Party. This book marshals an array of facts which leaves Mr. Gom-

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Conservative labor unionist.

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THE CALL for nation-wide action for Red Week, May 1-4, Middebil sets to size of coas sets to the set more most each act was Party, and to the Socialist and labor press of the United States for publication, is as follows:

There has never been a time within the memory of man when Socialism was more badly needed than it is today.

As a result of the reign of capitalism, half the world is

at war. Death, disease and destitution cover the face of Europe. The vilest human passions are unleashed. In our own country, several million men are unemployed.

The cost of living is rising. The greed for profits on the part of the American capitalists is prolonging the European hor-ror and is bringing us close to the abyss of war. The capitalist class and the capitalist newspapers are working diligently for an increase in the army and navy. Two of our comrades, Fred Holt and Pat Quinlan, are in jail because of their faithfulness to the cause of labor.

The first week in May is RED WEEK — the week set apart by the National Committee for special activity in behalf of Socialism. Let us make this week memorable in the annals of the party by virtue of the results achieved. Capitalism is ravishing and destroying; let us EDUCATE

and BUILD. We suggest the following program for RED WEEK and devoutly hope that it will be carried out.

1. MAKE A SPECIAL CAMPAIGN FOR MEM-

2. Aim to cover your community with literature at least once during the week. We are enclosing an order blank

giving special low prices on leaflets and pamphlets.

3. Have your local send in \$1 for 4 sub-cards to THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST to help in the great campaign the paper is now making. But very few locals have thus far heeded the special appeal sent to them by the Circulation Manager of the American Socialist. Those that have not yet responded should do so at once. Those that have already responded, should consider whether it is possible for them to take another \$1 worth of sub-eards, or even \$5 worth.

4. Prepare for the campaign of 1916 by having your local at once consider the Lecture Course of three speakers which is to take place this fall. This matter should not be delayed. The three speakers can fill at the most 150 dates, and the locals that send in their contracts after that many dates have been received are bound to be disappointed. We enclose another copy of the contract.
COMRADES, IF SOCIALISM IS WORTH HAVING,

IT IS WORTH WORKING FOR, AND WE RELY ON IT THAT DURING RED WEEK ESPECIALLY. YOU WILL GIVE YOUR FULL MEASURE OF SERVICE

Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

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been enormously amused as he watched thirty thousand workingmen marching for the manufacturers. Many of these workingmen were enthusiastic trade unionists who thought they were fighting for industrial freedom, but, by some they were fighting for industrial freedom, but, by some curious logic like that of Mr.

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Fraternally submitted, Excentive Secretary.

To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrede: — I submit to you herewith for vote of your committee, the following motion by German:

"That the National Executive Committee hold its next meeting beginning with Wednerday. May 5th.

"CUMMENT: This will give the committee four days in which to dispose of whatever business is to come before the meeting. This is one day mere than is originally required to transact the business."

Fraternally submitted,

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It is a real example of competition, and then provail, as I was away on a speaking tour at the time. When the cast line of a state under one state organization and then practically my position perfectly clear, I importantly required to transact the business."

Fraternally submitted, state. Organization work directed Labor had not endorsed the Demo-from the national office would be crate, and setting forth my position paign document to show that the Federation of Labor had not endorsed the Democrats. The Socialists of New Hampshire understood the circumstances and did not for a moment hold me responsible for the issuance of that leaflet. The comrades of New Hampshire know that I have always attacked the Democratic Party with apocial sev-

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toured the state and urged the voters to vote for me personally. The
only way to answer this charge is
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that Teddy Rossevelt made famous.

JOHN P. BURKE, State Secretors of New Hamsehim. of political party tendencies. Among other things it deals with the tariff, slavery question, party machinery platforms, conventions, interstate commerce, the beginnings of social-In The American Socialist of

March 37, you had an article headed "New Idea," which to my mind should be considered by every Socialist. Only three weeks ago 1 "Why The Dellar Is Shrinking: Study in the High Cost of Living." By Irving Fisher. Published by The MacMillan Company. 1914. told the comrades of Oklahoma City

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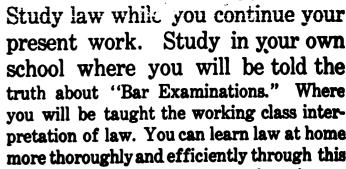
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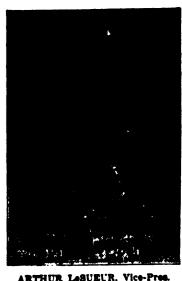
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The four Socialist councilmen in the Akron, Ohio, city council are fighting the erection of a \$75,000 rmory. They know that the soldiers trained there will be used to

tally Harvard University, scored an- nings of a sectional committee in T Then the committee on legal affairs of the Massachusetts

followed the instructions of the National Office, in regard to the Gold- front stein attack on Socialism which was held in that city under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, March 19th, by distributing dodgers at Goldstein's meeting, and ignoring his offer to answer questions. The result was that Karl Marx Hall, Inin a masterly address fully ans- ov o'd-party politicians who seem wered all charges, and won thunders to have cone under the spell of the and pleuded for an explanation.

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So well pleased, that he spot rome vote on it and do it dedicated and the poor fellows had large family.

AN EDUCATOR'S for the large attendance to large family. ing, and a letter of thanks have the respond "Amen" mailed the local Council Knows of the year a volunteer

TEN YEARS BRING SOCIALISM TO THE FRONT IN COLLEGES

By HARRY W. LAIDLER Organizing Secretary, Intercetingiate Socialist Secrety

ciety will soon reach the date of its ing better living conditions. tenth anniversary. It was Sept. 12, 1905, that Upton Sinclair, Robert Hunter, Owen R. Lovejoy, Mrs. Ka-tharine Maithy Meserole, George H. ing the writer, gathered in a small room above Peck's Restaurant in are now being "weeded out" by Fulton Street, New York, and sol- the most devilish blacklist and emnly dedicated the Society to its boycotting system imaginable. work of education.

ply with your request. I am sur-prised to hear that I am the only Scarcely a group for the study of region, which fought valiantly socialism could be found in any infor the strikers to the last. number of college professors deheard of, white sources and the publishers of the strike they must go or line in college chapels were too horrifying even to contemplate. Purthermore, literature on this subject
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The college men and women of To safeguard themselves against state legislature reported a bill America are to be congratulated on this, they devised an ingenious which will permit the Socialists to progress they are making in the rally under the Red Flag, in addition to allowing the Harvard students to flaunt their crimson their crimson the college men and women of this, they devised an ingenious this, they devised an ingenious to this, they devised an ingenious to the college men and women of the college men and the college men Herialist Lecal Louisville, Ky, in ackers who have preceded to do the dirty work. m in forcing the issue to the

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The "Copper Heel" In Michigan must handa

By SEVERI ALANNE Former Editor of The Tyomies, the Flanish Socialist Daily Driv a from Michigan's Copper Empire

S INCE the magnificent Copper Strike in Michigan was broken, almost a year ago, the copper barons have been busy taking their revenge, a full revenge, on the enslaved miners, who The Intercollegiate Socialist Socommitted the unpardonable sin of revolting in the hope of securinflammatory speeches as this one
the blinded Finnish miners are now

Life is hell at the present time up there in the copper empire socialists in the former strike zone. for any one who dared take part in that strike or even show his Strobell and some 50 others, includ- sympathy toward the cause of the strikers. Such undesirables are now being "weeded out" by

At that time many declared it; Among the different nationalprison so it is impossible to come chimerical to artempt to interest ities taking part in the strike, such a fundamental problem as that of Socialism. And truly the college inent part. They had a powerfield seemed none too promising! ful daily, published in the strike

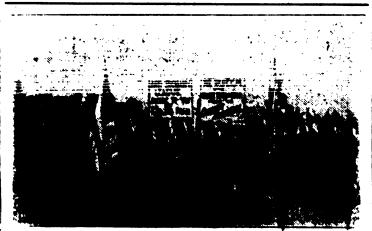
> voting any considerable time to this this paper to move to Superior, subject night be counted on the fine Wisc., at an expense of nearly gers of one hand. Public or class \$4,000. The local copper coun-room lectures on Socialism by out-side speakers were well nigh un. try banks refused to give even heard of, while addresses along this a cents credit to the paper,

> Competition," "Poverty," and "Our defeated strikers were insolent Benevolent Feudalism."
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> Ten years have wrought marked lived and worked for years. There changes. Over three score of col-

HERE is a story that should arouse the fighting blood of every lover of freedom in America. It shows how the Copper Barons of Michigan are trying to stamp out the spirit of revolt that showed its fighting powers in the great Michigan copper strike. The writer of this story, Severi Alanne, was formerly editor of The Tyomies, the powerful Socialist Finnish powerful Socialist daily that was financially boycotted by the copper trust's banks and driven out of the copper empire. It is now published at Superior, Wisc., and doing doubly effective work.

nish agitators that they must go or their safety would be in joopardy. One of the Finnish Socialists, who was ordered out as an undesirable agitator, was not at home when the committee of 10 called. Only his aged and feeble mother happened to be at the house. By their rough language and barbaric behavior the committee so frightened the old woman, that she received a serious apoplectic shock and has been confined to her bed ever since.

EXILE NATIVE AMERICAN.



DELUDED WORKERS, IN MICHIGAN'S COPPER EMPIRE JOIN BLINDLY IN ANTI-SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION.

ed them. It was only feared that barbarians, is a native American.

To arouse them, a nice an gentlemanly trick was perpetrated. A bunch of these Finnish Henry Dubbs The Philadelphia Public Ledger, was suddenly discharged at the Calwe seed by the Cur'is combine unet & Heela mines. This happened

The poor fellows were frightened

They went to the mine officials

they disturb the sweet dreams of the triumphant cepper lords.

It was necessary, therefore, to about to be exiled. And his only going even farther; they are openant of those who remained. But crime is that of being a socialist. It was with the same town, from which he is now about to be exiled. And his only going even farther; they are openant of the same town, from which he is now about to be exiled. And his only going even farther; they are openant of the same town, from which he is now about to be exiled. And his only going even farther; they are openant of the same town, from which he is now about the all-It was necessary, therefore, to crime is that of being a socialist. It advising all those who employ form the copies to the public as American being ordered out of his them the right to attend any dances or socials held in this hall.

A further resolution was adopted, them the right to attend any dances or socials held in this hall.

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and freely discuss the situation." When he attempted to speak, peaceably, he was brutally thrown down the stairs by the Chief of Police of Calumet (and liecia), kicked and beaten. The same gang manhandled another Finnish comrade who also Houghton is the county seat and

noted for its famous College of Mines. It is also the home of the local copper magnates. This perbeen blessed with a noble type of chief educator. Mr. Doelle, the superintendent of the Houghton schools, who was the main speaker at one of these anti-socialist meet-ings, is a fine example of the type of men who ought to be constantly kept behind the bars. This in sub-

AN EDUCATOR'S SPEECH.

There has come a time, when you must take the law into your own

His speech was quoted extensively by all the local papers (controlled by the mining companies) and was given favorable comment. It was said to be "right to the point." Of course, the man is still superintendent of schools in Montager. dent of schools in Houghton. We him get a higher and more "res sible" position next year.

doing their best to weed out the Whenever they learn that a Finn. whom they even suspect of social-istic or "liberal" tendencies, nas succeeded in getting work some-where in the locality, they basten to inform the mine bosses and other petty officials against him.

Whenever a man applies for work

Whenever one of these informers learns of a miner, who is still sub-scribing for The Tyomies, the Fianish Socialist daily, or any other socialist dally, or any other socialist paper, the miner may be assured that he will soon be told to go, unless he promptly discontinues subscribing for the "dangeorus" would gladly do so. I vote No against any raise in the salary of paper. A petty official of the Copper Range. Mining Company at l'ainesdale has on several occasions openly boasted, that before next spring there will not be a single copy of The Tyomies coming to his

To illustrate the meanness of the mine officials in their acts of revenge, a story may be told of what occured at Paineedale. A Finnian miner there had saved some money during years of hard toil and invested it in a boarding-house. That boarding-house is worth not less than \$3,000. The man happened to incur the hate of the mine manager during the strike, by not obeying his orders to come and see him.

FEELS THE COPPER MEEL.

Since then the poor fellow has amply felt "the copper heel." His house happened to be on company's land and he was without much more ceremony ordered to vacate. He ried to sell the house, but the company would not accept the buyers. as being too "white" men. Finally a prospective buyer was found, one would suit the company. But this men was expressly told by the to pay eny more continued with the properties was con'ty worth. Ind the poor ferrow knows that there is no chance whatever for him to seek justice, because that word is at the present time totally unknown in the vocabulary of

the Copper Country.

The Finnish Socialists in Hancock own a splendid meeting hall and a building, which is worth more than \$40,000. This building is the real headquarters of the socialist movement in Copperdom. For that reason the mining officials, with the help of the Finnish anti-socialists, are now centering their at-tacks on this point. The taxes on the property were more than doubled after the strike. No credit is given the Socialists by the local banks. The local "kept" press is doing its best to spread rumors about the al-

possible that some alarming news about their Russian factics might zens? And this has happened in our leak out and their acts be given publicity outside their own czardom.

The Finnish Comrades in south and lasting, this conference demands from Houghton, are also in a bad by some fools. "Free America."

Another Finnish socialist was build a hall, a cement block structively that in the future no treaty agreement shall be entered to the conference demands that the people shall give their conference demands the people shall give their con forcibly kicked out of a meeting ar-forcibly kicked out of a meeting ar-ture, before the strike began. One ranged by the Finnish anti-socialists. He was foolish enough to believe in the invitation, "for anybody to come and Loan Company withdrew its stop the work, as a local Building promise of a loan on the building.
The building then stood with walls half erected for more than a year.
Recently the South Range Comrades resumed their building activities. This they should not have done. Two of the most active memdone. Two or the most active means of the Local immediately lost British foreign policy be directed in the best of the Local immediately lost be being policy be directed in the best of t their jobs at the mine. Others are threatened with the same fate. Now the Finnish boys at South Range are trying to raise money in Chicago in order to be able to finish their

Numerous other incidents could be told illustrating the situation in the Copper Country. If the mining companies persist in their attempt to exterminate all the active socialists in upper Michigan, they will face a fight to the finish. The Dist-rict Organization of the Finnish Lo-cals of the Copper Region has also well pleased, that he spot come vote on it and do it detherately and plimentary of the Socialist peak openis, not by ambien methods. The poor fellows had large families and the Socialist peak openis, not by ambien methods, hes and they wanted to keep their. "I hope you have the courage to funds to all the Finnish locals in the corresponding to the socialist terminates of the courage to funds to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the courage to funds to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the courage to fund to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the courage to fund to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the courage to fund to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the courage to fund to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the courage to fund to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the courage to fund to all the Finnish locals in the United States. The funds thus colpileations were taken at the social state of the Copper region and the United States are considered with the social state of the Copper region and the Copper WOMEN DEMAND POOR.

According to Verweete, the German Socialist daily, the So-cialist women have petitioned the Beicheing domanding gov-erament interference for the prompt lowering of the price of feedstuffs and government dis-tribution of potatoes and mests.

Two Socialist Speeches

We have just received a cegy of the "Journal of the House" giving two speeches by George D. Brower, the Socialist member of the Kansas state largelesses. state legislature. In speaking on an appropriations bill Brewer said:

Whenever a man approve to the United States army, a min most any of the mines, his name is in the United States army, a min most first sought in the black list and if in sympathy with war or war preparation. I am opposed to everyamacka or amelia of mil-"Although I have been a soldier in the United States army, I am not thing that smacks or smells of militia, armies and war and all that pertains thereto. If I had opportunity to vote to cut out every cent of salary for every militia officer, dis-

Brewer can lambast the plute politicians. He said:

SECOND SPEECH.

sick of the diagraceful and farcical exhibition of the political self-seek-ers in both the Republican House and Democratic Senate over appropriations. The members of this House have been buffeted this way and that, dramatically appealed to, urged to do and undo, threatened and juggled with for the primary purpose of manufacturing political capital. In the desire of these aspiring politicians to secure political advantage for themselves, good faith, sincerity, honesty of purpose tutions and the people have long ever considered. With shame for the whole minerable system that and senerates and behalted

inclination and waste and showing the political acropats will soon tire of th ir horse play with which the Legislature and Senate have been cursed for weeks, I vote Aye, although some of the appropriations I think are exorbitant and some disgracefully inadequate.

BRITISH LABOR STRIKES BIG BLOW AT EUROPEAN WAR.

The Independent Labor party of ference at Norwich, went on record the action of the Labor party in paign." A resolution adopted calls upon Independent Labor party members of Parliament to refrain from paign." speaking from "platforms on which attempts are made to justify this war and the foreign policy of the Liberal government which led to the

sent before there is any transfer of territory; that in the future no people and the consent of Parliacreated for the democratic control Drastic reductions of armaments

aments.

the future toward the establishmen of a federation of nations and the setting up of an international coun-cil whose decisions shall be public.

Switzerland has sent a strong pro-test to the Russian government against the renewal of political per referees have fied to Switzerlan lately and all complain that the Russian police are making life unbear-able for every person who dares to express an opinion unfavorable to the ruling class. Indiana Legislature has passed an

"optional" humbug workmen's com-pensation law, the kind that permits ing, and a letter of thanks he seed, and freshend "Amen" stikma" from their nationality, they banner, I know you have. If you tation in the Copper Country and pensation law, the kind that permits mailed the local Council Know set.

The you a volunteer? Have you might again be given a chance, but can not drive them out by fair possibly for employing legal help the insurance companies to continue to the sent in your dollar for feur subto graft on the right against the coarism of the fight a

American Socialist LECTURE BUREAU

RALPH KORNGOLD, Manager

OUR STAFF OF SPEAKERS

RYAN WALKER, Creater of Heavy Dall. GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK Author of "War, What For?" Received Up-to-date

Watch This Figure Grow

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

ARISONA — Mismi, CALIFORNIA — Port Bragg, 10WA — Council Buffs, IOWA — Council Effects,
MINNESOTA — St. Paul,
MINSOURI — Decois
NEBRASKA — Fromost, Omnhe,
NEW IORK — New York CMJ,
NORTH DAKOTA — Crooby, Forbes,
Halten

OHIO — Sandusky, Bellaire, OREGON — Asteria, PENNSYLVANIA — Ambridge, New Konsington, VIRGINIA — Norfolk, WEST VIRGINIA—Fairmont, Hunt-

WISCONSIN - Ochtoch

IMPORTANT: Remember that only a limit-I vote Aye on this Senate amend-ment, as I have done and expect to ed number of dates can be filled by this team do on practically all other reports of of speakers. If you delay sending in your condo on practically all other reports of joint conference committees on apjoint conference committees on appropriations, for the reason that 1
believe the honest, conscientious tract, you take your chances on not being able to obtain the course.

HERE IS THE CONTRACT! Cut it out, sign, and send in!

Contract

Date

Between the National Office of the Socialist Party and Local ····· of the State of

herein called the Local. Local accepts THE AMERICAN SOCIAL

IST LECTURE COURSE and assess to sell 800 tickets at 56 cents of the contribution of holder to kumistion at three local 2 and to THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST for six months or to 25 cents worth of literature from the National Office. The local agrees to pay \$125 to The National Office of the Socialist Party as follows: \$50 to be paid before the date of the first lecture, which is not to take place until after October 1st, 1915; \$25 to be paid to each of the three speakers on the night of this

The local furthermore agrees to furnish a suitable hall adequately lighted and heated wherein to hold the lectures, and to advertise the lectures to the best of its ability.

The National Office reserves the right to cancel any or all of the dates if these requirements are nat lived up to.

The National Office agrees to furnish three speakers, viz. Ryan Walker, George E. Kirkpetrick and Emil Seidel one week apart, with the understanding, however, that if sickness or some other unforzeen circumstances makes it impossible for a speaker to appear, the National Office may furnish a substitute.

The National Office will furnish advertising and tickets.

The local will receive a commission of 25% on all tickets sold over the required 300.

The literature sales at the meetings will be handled by the speaker with the assistance of the local. The National Office reserves the exclusive right to furnish books for sale at the meeting. but the local will receive the profit over and above the wholesak cost on the books sold.

The National Office will furnish the local with a supply of tickets good for admission to one lecture and to The American Socialist the local 15 cents each. No other one night tickets are to be sold

Signature of Secretary

Address

Accepted for the National Office Please sign and return this contract.

Eugene V. Debs heard Ryan Walker speak at Berre Raute, Ind. He tmo so eathered that he sat down and wrote us the following:

Socialist Contral Committee of RYAN WALKER AT TERRE HAUTE

By EUGENE V. DEBS

A FULL HOUSE greeted Ryan Walker here and for nearly two hours he held his audience in the hollow of his hands. He gives an entertainment unlike any other I have ever seen and in some respects more effective as propaganda than any lecture I have ever heard.

It is rarely that a great cartoonist of our time, is equally great as the expounder of his art on the public platform. His pictures are drawn with a rapidity that is amazing and with an effect that is electric. Old and young, socialist and non socialist are equally delighted. Not a person leaves until he is through.

A great many people will not attend an ordinary lecture, nor would they profit by one if they did. These people, many of them, attend Walker's enteratainment and are made to understand the meanin; of so-

cialism through his wonderful pictures.

The lecture given by Walker in connection with his drawings is one of the most forceful, thrilling and effective ever heard here. The speak-er is the master of the story-teller's art, he has ready wit, is full of

or, his illustrations are apt, and his sathos would melt a heart of We can heartily recommend Coursely walker to any local that desires the benefit of a splendid socialist lecture coupled with a rare and unique entertainment. There is not a dull moment. The cause of socialism by pleaded in masterly style.

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The pictures against poverty, ignorance, white-slevery, child-labor and other evils of capitalism move every listener to indignation and resentment. The pictures setting forth the stupidity, crime and horror of war arcuse instantaneous hatred and opposition to war.

Ryan Walker's lecture in Terre Haute was a complete conquest. He move than fulfilled expectations and went on his way with hearty wishes that his days may be many and that he may have strength to carry his ignalizing and illuminating message to the millions that grave in darkness and despair.

There is test one message in connection with Walker's work. He

and despair.

There is just one suggestion in connection with Walker's work. He ought to have a comrade travel with him. The handling of stage properties before and after each entertainment is too much for the speaker and addition to his other duties.

When he closed here he was bathed in sweat and then had to work an hour or more taking apart, gathering up and packing his stage effects: It is too much for one man and he will break down at it. The comrade who goes with him could handle literature, and make himself useful in other ways.

MAS YOUR LOCAL ALREADY VOTED ON THE PALL LECTURE. COURSE. IF IT MAS NOT SEE TO IT THAT THE MATTER COMES TO A VOTE

Henry Dubb Dreams He Goes On A Vacation By Ryan Walker















