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## Mexico and Youngstawn

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

killing of Americans in Mexico. Ide them lose their insanity by thinking for a moment of the slaughter of workers in the United States, at Voungetons United States; at Youngstown, new day of human freedom. Ohio, for instance.

as far as the Panama Canal. To significant words: them intervention means conquest and annexation. They hide unable to determine, but from what I their ambitious schemes no have been told I fear it was caused

shriek for protection for Americans in Mexico while no voice is if this is attempted." raised in behalf of the men and

elimination. These mine owners be no intervention.

ments of a profit hungry capitalist. What is there in this to rouse a nation of one hundred million souls to the cry for ist. What is there in this to be to protect the interests of the

HOW DIFFERENT do we find thing of the past. the story of Youngstown, Ohio. Brawny men from all the countries of Europe have been lured to the steel hells of the Mahonhour shift once every two weeks. The wages were not enough to meet the grocery bill, the rent bill, the doctor bill, the bare necessities of life. So he rebelled. Thousands of men on the job was an original to the control of the co

for workers to rise in rebellion sum of three hundred and six million inc whenever they choose to do it. against the capitalist system, in an increase of 325 per cent. Yet we the hope of winning better con- are told that we have not increased ditions for themselves and our expenditures nearly enough; that worker greater justice and wider optheir children; no, in the eyes we have only just begun, in fact. of the pet organs of the pluto- WE MUST, say cur frenzied ad-

When men die in the process submitted to any people under the of robbing the Mexican people, the jingo press bawls mightily for intervention. It is demanding blood and conquest. But when workers are martyred in the cause of humanity at Youngs-town, Ohio, the capitalist sheets with the grossest of libel charges them with being drunk-charges them with the probability and that Great Britain will say that the many depend in the many depend when signed by enacting this drunk the many depend in the many and the many depend in the many depend in the form the job and for life. They admit that Great Britain will say that the many depend in the many are poor. This is why the few are rich and the many are poor. This is why the few are rich and the many are po of robbing the Mexican people, sun?

tend going crazy over the the abolition of the hired armies

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"Just what caused it all I have been longer.

Note one blood-lusting, jingo, capitalist sheet, not one in all
go, capitalist sheet, not one in all
go, capitalist sheet are long that are long to the limit of the mill property I doubt if there would have been any trouble. Let us vote on the preparedness and the death of the traitors who agitate long to the limit of the mill property I doubt if there would have been any trouble. Let us vote on the preparedness and the death of the traitors who agitate long to the long the land, and erged that an workers before this time and their leaders told me they would be amendable to our officers. Witnesses told me that guards on the bridge arenge the death of the steel first shots. That aroused the land workers shot down by the hired fury of the mob and there was no murderers of the Youngstown holding it in check. I do not look for not holding it in check. I do not look for not holding it in the country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and there was no holding it in country of the mob and Sheet and Tube company. They is made to operate the plant with the

There is no demand for the women slaughtered right in our blood of Mexico except in the The American mine operators had been warned by the United tates government to keep out the regional banks which are owned traces government to keep out of the applitude in congress. of Mexico. They must have of the exploiters in congress.

The American workers, who will known that their lives were in peril when they entered the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is struggling against complete the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is struggling against complete the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is struggling against complete the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is struggling against complete the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is struggling against complete the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is struggling against complete the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is struggling against complete the state of Chihuahua where the last remnant of Villa's army is last remnant of Villa's arm struggling against complete that is why I believe there will

and mine operators, employes of Potter Palmer, the Chicago millionaire, risked death and met death, while their employer basked in the silver sunshine of Florida's balmy winter. They were the willing instruments of a profit hungry capitalthe American government will contemplated in the constitution.

### Increased Armaments Ruin of Democracy

Thousands of men on the job re- ly increasing our expenditures upon Institutions are the playthings of Volted.

It may not be as heroic, in the eyes of the capitalist press, the eyes of the capitalist press, for workers to rise in rebellion.

It may not be as heroic, in the army and navy something like make them strong. They, who only seventy-two millions of dollars. By 1914 we had raised that to the vast the right to make a new social machinery, have the right to make a new social machinery.

cracy, this is not as heroic as vocates of "preparedness", spend more government to this government. robbing the Mexican people of than two-hundred and sixty-five miltheir natural resources for the
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And the profit of Pearson Oil Syndicate, William Randolph Hearst, Harrison Grey Otis, or the International Syndrome Grey Otis, or the International Syndrome Grey Senseless program of the Sensel Was ever a more senseless program

Mahoning Valley to strangle the world-war democracy will emerge hopes of the steel workers for a the close of the war will give the

thruoùt civilization will be long delay-ed by reason of America's shameful

Because there is obviously no danger of an invasion of America by any foe F THE American people in- beginning of the republic, for the world, we in the United States can well afford to wait and see

> Increased military and naval expenditures today spells the ruin of the hopes of democracy, not only here, but thruout the civilized world.

## The Pitiable President. By LINCOLN PHIFER.

Give us a government of the people

people. Let us retain the full value of what we produce. Then we will really have a country.

He panic threatened your administration and the welfare of the people. But the panic was a conspiracy in order to force you and the people to

Provide justice for the workers in the courts. Never in all our history have they had it. Give the capitalists justice. Imprison and hang them for crime, just as you would the toiler.

Make it so the American worker

power of employment, and restore it and loot.
to the whole people, thru turning

Prove you are a democrat, Mr. Wilson, by calling for a new constitution in which the senate and "representative" government are set aside for lemocratic administration of affairs,

If a European nation gives the portunity than this government does, anyone to hasten to consult a clairvoy-there is no reason in the world why the workers should not prefer that

This is not treason, Mr. Wilson. It treason to the people to permit such a condition as will admit of the question of the faithfulness of this government to the worker. The people e no allegiance to oppressors and

the exploiters against the workers.
This is why the few are rich and the many are poor. This is why the few German Premier to explain why the "The future historian will say that"

You are unneutral, Mr. Wilson. You ty."

# DROP THAT CHIP, MR. WILSON.

E WORKERS don't like the game you are playing, Mr. President, because we stand to lose however it may go.

If the masters choose to go to Europe, and the ship on which they embark is destroyed, let them die and be damned. They deserve their fate.

You have no right to pick a quarrel with Germany or Austria or England because these fools tempted fate. They were traitors to America to risk their lives at such a time.

It is the workers who must pay for the "preparedness" you hope to scare from the people because of such damnably vicious causes. The master class will make money out of the war they are thus deliberately provoking,

and will not do the fighting. If you want "preparations" against such a war, force the brokers, the bankers, the war howlers, to fight the war they force us into. If they were killed it will be no loss to America. The wealth would all remain. The workers would remain to create more wealth. We might' get along better without these provokers of loot and murder than we have ever done

with them. So dump that chip from your shoulder, Mr. Wilson. You are making a fool of yourself.

Oh, yes, Mr. President, I know you Give us a government for the did it in order to stop the panic and surrender to the most str criminals in America today. the most stupendous

> They who forced it should have been promptly hung and their property seized. Such action would have made it possible for you to safeguard the

The masters of the bread would not

It is pitiful, Mr. Wilson, to see you, ests to protect in other lands for the profit system will then be a from the president the power to declare war and the profit system will then be a from the president the power to veto and are ashamed of you. The thing of the past

### VOTES AGAINST BANKS. By GILSON GARDNER.

By JOHN SPARGO.

By JOH WASHINGTON .- The first signifi-

> "Socialism and communism will be advanced as a result of the war," said Henry Ford, when he landed in New York from his recent trip to Europe But that significant statement was not flashed over the wires by the press associations, and for an equally significant reason that doesn't require ant to fathom. Henry made the above observation to an army of reporters and the New York Call was the only English daily to print the statement.

> candidate has been elected to the City sition, an unprecedented occurrence. In the city of Bern the municipal

considered acceptance of it incompat-ible with the principles of their par-

# **Plute Interests in Congress**

ASHINGTON.—Showing up the administration's water-power leasing bill as a reactionary measure, designed to give away for half a century the millions of horsepower now belonging to the people, Representative Meyer London in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives denounced the scheme as "deliberately criminal." The Socialist's attack on the much-touted "progressive" and "conservation" measure woke up old party members to the fact that London represents a wholly new viewpoint of the responsibility of Cengress in protecting the nation's resources.

HERE'S WORK OF MEYER

nation's resources. London had sat up half the previous

night studying the carefully drawn phrases of the bill, in order to be prepared to expose its hypocrisies, and so informed the House.

Exposes Grab System. He pointed directly to the so-called

recapture clause, under which, if for-tunate, the government might get back at the end of fifty years the water powers it now plans to give away under lease to electric power

is more than a generation. A generation is the average life of all the persons in a community, or one-third of a century. It is not enough that you do mischief to last a life time, that you burden, with the result of your unwise action, the present generation, but you want to impose burdens upon those who will come the Rules Committee and the "or."

generous terms in order to get private capital to make investments.

Nation's Resources Neglected.

hour shift once every two weeks. The wages were not enough to meet the grocery bill, the rent bill, the doctor bill, the bare necessities of life. So he rebelled.

Thousands of men on the job re
The wages were not enough to meet the grocery bill, the rent bill wind naval organization, but we find a government that gives them more justice and greater opportunity than and the more justice and greater opportunity than and the more justice and greater opportunity than any other government on the face of earth. Stand by them and they will stand by you.

Thousands of men on the job re
Thou right to regulate the hours of labor, wages and other conditions of labor and demand that conditions of em-loyment shall not be inferior to in the Senate during the last Congress.

labor? "Why do you always forget these lebby connections. little things—the demands of labor? You speak of the consumer. What about the great masses of the working people? Why do you disregard them in your scheme for regeneration of society?

"You are not doing the right thing English daily to print the statement. In Zurich, Switzerland; a Socialist in adopting this bill. When the Republicans and Democrats agree it Council to fill a vacancy without opposition, an unprecedented occurrence. is a safe thing to vote for a bill, it is want to call you names. First of all, it is a bad thing to do. I wish to be an agreeable fellow. I can say lots of owe no allegiance to oppressors and exploiters. Officials owe all allegiance to the workers.

The shame of the ages is that the rulers have always stood with and for rulers have always stood with a ruler rulers have always stood with a ruler rulers have always stood with a ruler rulers have always always always always a rule ruler rulers have always always

WAR ON GAG RULE.

HERE'S WORK OF MEYER LONDON IN CONGRESS. Fought administration's waterpower leasing bill designed to give away water-power belonging to

the people. Wars on gag rule. Exposes attempt of mine barons to revise mining laws in own inter-

Votes against banking interests in attempt to remove limitations from postal banks.

"This is not a recapture clause," he said. "It is a fool-capture clause, and the said said. The "organization" is made up of the chairmen of powerful committees, together with Republican Leader Mann. Its ideas are of the political vintage of 1880.

Against this

Against this intrenched enemy of humane legislation and of modern political tendencies the small group to of this committee or the more ludi

the Rules Committee and the "or"Congress says 'we must provide ganization" leaders the absolute control of its own action. He discovered before he had been long in Washing-ton that the rules system was the strongest defense of the big business

This proposition, fathered by Representative Taylor, of Colorado, in ployment shall not be inferior to in the Senate during the last Congress, standards demanded by organized has the enthusiastic backing of all of the mining corporations and their

London immediately inquired into who was who in this technical field. If the mining laws were to be taken out and remade, and possibly warped to the advantage of the mining barons, he thought it would be a fine idea to have a representative of organized labor to watch the job at close range.

The official report of that hearing

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War ON GAG RULE.

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Another Love Feast. By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

IN THIS ISSUE.

This issue of The American Socialist tells about the work of Meyer London, the lone Socialist in congress. See that this story reaches as many of your fellow

IFE IS not without its vaude-ville features, even in war time.

If one cannot think of what is going on abroad and discover any promise of good cheer, at least one can be amused by the latest antics of the bull moose

the bull moose.

The national committee of the Progressive party has been in session. Their transactions were brief and to the point. They were of one mind and remained a unit thruout. They came at a time when matters of the gravest concern should have agitated them, and they went away entirely untouched by what might have stirred them to the depths.

CONVENING at a time when their attitude toward the European crisis should have occupied their most serious attention, they maintained that silence which is so eloquent of their utter incompetence. Founded upon a supposed adherence to the principles of social justice, they had not a word to say by way of comfort to the millions who have been looking in very for some measure of economic in vain for some measure of economic

relief from the Democratic party.
In short, they met only to put a price tag upon their sale to the

rice tag upon their sale to the Republican party.

The national convention of the Progressive party will be held jointly with that of the Republican party. There will be a very patriotic conference between the two factions, in which the merits of each will be carefully considered. And the honorable gentlemen who will thus debate the claims of the two factions may be declaims of the two factions may be declaims of the two factions may be de-pended upon to settle those claims upon the only honorable basis they know-barter and sale.

FOR THIS is a commercial age and the Republican and Progressive par-ties are the parties of the commercial

In fact, the sole business of these honorable gentlemen may consist of ratifying a tentative plan of agree-ment, the articles of which were drawn up either by corporation counsel or corporation chiefs. How much of this was done at the banquet recently given by the head of the steel trust to certain politicians remains to be seen. Colonel Roosevelt who was very much in evidence at this banquet was strangely absent at the meeting of the national committee of the Pro

crous offering of the coming convention of that party of which the national committee meeting was a fair forecast. Their many "brave words" and plausible will not conceal their unconditional surrender to the party out of whose loins they sprang.

Moreover, it is entirely gratifying to have the Progressives and Republicans get together. It would be still more engaging if the Democratic party could, whether by Hearst or another than the party could be seen as the progressive of the p interests. Smothered in committees, or blocked on the calendar of the House, is the fate of nine out of ten of even the moderately progressive measures introduced.

The progressive with the grand old party of the tariff. Why should not the two animals, so typical of the two parties, be willing the progressive of their typical of the two parties, be willing the progressive of their typical of the two parties, be willing the progressive of their typical of the two parties, be willing the progressive of their typical of the two parties, because of the progressive of their typical of the two parties, because of the progressive of their typical of the two parties, because of the progressive of their typical of the progressive of their typical of the tariff hill, side by side with the grand old party of the tariff. Why should not the two animals, so typical of the two parties, because of the progressive of the progres to pull together in the service of their country

> IN SHORT, why not go the Progressive overtures one better by amalgamating the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties?

For it remains to be seen if, because the leaders are willing, the rank and file of the Progressive party are going to tramp back into the Republican fold. The cry of preparedness may do it. "Any port in a storm," the old saying has it. But what if the port turns out to be the thick of the storm?

The breakup of the Progressive party does not mean the end of attempts on the part of the capitalist class to divert the rising discontent of the American people. It does mean that the overlords know when a gag is played out. They do not pay for an unprofitable tune. But they are by no means ready to have the issue drawn between the Socialist party and one other. They are not asking for a straightforward fight. Quite the con-

trary.

There must be a lull, after the disgust felt by the rank and file of the Progressive party toward their leaders, which is at the bottom of the transfer to the Republican party. Then a new tack will be tried, probably the advancement of some "progressive" Republican who has a chance to win and put "progressive"

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"A So on with the lovefeast of the Republican and Progressive parties! There are no friends like old friends! They can trust each other as implicitly as they always have, which is

out of the Misch mill and beat them

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14.

Reports from Rotterdam say tidal wave off
North Sea does great tamage.

Publishers of "The Menace" acquitted of
charge of sending obseene matter thru mails.

Eighth explosion at DuPont Powder plants,
total of 39 deaths and 20 injured, takes place
at Gibbstown, N. J.

Quintan Arrested.

In the early stage of the strike, a
slight disturbance occurred at Misch's
mill following a meeting in Turn Hall.

Just as Gurley Flynn finished speakat Gibbstown, N. J.

to raise revenue.
Ford Peace Expedition leaves Holland for United States.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16.

Two thousand citizens of picturesque Norwegian seaport of Bergen homeless as result of \$15,000,000 fire which destroys third of city. Announced that 68,000 Chinese revolutionary troops have defeated forces of Yuan Shi Kai, liead of Chinese government who had himself seclared emperor.

The American Socialist.—
The following prayer was written by the editor of a western paper and entitled "Prayer of Uncle Sam." It was embellished with a picture of Uncle Sam, down on his knees, in reverent attitude addressing his petition to the throne of grace. The prayer seems burn and Judge Klenert. This made the political grace was about Prosecutor burn and Judge Klenert. This made the throne of grace. The prayer seems Dunn and Judge keeps opeculiarly fitted at this time that I him a marked man venture to ask that it be reproduced the columns of The American Social-

Fraternally yours, EUGENE V. DEBS. Prayer of Uncle Sam. "Maker of all, help us to render ac-

ceptable thanks. the position of peace in a world of war. For this we thank thee, though we humbly confess that we cannot voluntarily made terms with some We have not served as we should in cord. the temple of the crime of poverty nor curbed the arrogant pride of the oppressor to the humble nor punished him who the landmark of his poor to the humble nor punished him who the landmark of his poor to the landmark of his poor more than seven years hard the temple of thy justice. We have we should bow at the altar of the liv- \$500. sons and who sent his gospel of good tidings to the poor. We have turned to the Passaic County Jail where he can be sons and who sent his gospel of good to the Passaic County Jail where he have turned to the Passaic County Jail where he have turned to the Passaic County Jail where he have turned to the Passaic County Jail where he have turned to the Passaic County Jail where he have turned to the passaic County

hast made the earth to yield its rich-ness in overfull harvests. Thou hast set the people at work, and the earner

the hope that thou hast so blessed us because thou hast seen in our hearts and Appeals, in which court also the the seed of better things—than we have done. Water, O Maker of all. that seed of good in our nation, and make it grow unto peace and justice. Forgive us if we have rejoiced over ofits from the agony of other people. Cleanse and consecrate to good in our hands the riches which flow to us from the blood of the nations. Keep us a single-hearted people united in the chorishing of our wall-half of the nations. The single-hearted people united in the chorishing of our wall-half of the nations of the nations are united as a new trial. single-hearted people united in the cherishing of our national ideals. Forgive the profanation by thy name in calling thee the god of such battles as these. Accept our thanks and keep I ondon the Socialist Congression of the congression and that furthermore he was not in the hall at the time.

Thus ended the legal battle to save was not in the hall at the time.

Quinlan from prison, and on March 4, 1915, the same policemen, in the same policemen, in the bureau for free legal aid to distressed the congression of the congr

# Pat Quinlan's Martyrdom.

N THE spring of 1913, Paterson, N. J., was in the throes of industrial revolt. Thirty thousand silk workers enrolled under the banner of the sisted there was no rioting. All facts I. W. W. walked out with the determination not to return to work until pointed strongly to a police frame-up. 1. W. W. walked out with the determination not to return to work until they won. Turn Hall and Helvetia Hall were packed daily with enthusiastic men and women cheering each speaker that mounted the platform. The spirit of solidarity was at high pitch and there was hardly a break in the ranks the entire six months the strike lasted. The silk industry, Paterson's chief source of prosperity, was paralyzed. The silk manufacturers were desperate, and, with the active co-operation of the city officials, resorted to extreme measures.

With the cry "down with the agitators" a carnival of legalized lawless-

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10.

The cry from Poland: "This is the crucial time. Unless we can get food into Poland within a month hundreds of thousands more will die".

Charles W. Morre, head of Hudson Navigation Co., reported to be organizing big shipping combine touching all European and Bouth American ports.

Estimated that 175,000 have fallen on the Ressarabian front in the new Russian off-nsive. Turk army traps 10,000 British in Mesopotamia.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

Progressive Party national comming in Chicago fixes June were until keep halls were rented to strikers.

The headquarters of the Socialist Party was invaded by the police, and 5,000 copies of the "Weekly Issue", its official organ, were confiscated. The editor, Alexander Scott, was arrested and charged with "hostility to government" and sentenced to fifteen years hard labor because of an editorial condemning the high-hands suppression.

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Progressive Party national committee meeting in Chicago fixes June 7, same date chosen by republicans, for presidential convention, and opens door for amalgamation with G. O. P.

Sixteen American mining men resorted killed by Mexican bandits near Chimakas.

Rep. Hay, Virginia, declares he will not support Pres. Wilson's plan for continental army. It looks dark for democratic administration.

Reports from Switzerland say republican arty has been organized in Germany and hat it will soon issue sensational manifesto.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12.

Strikers described the suspension of their constitutional rights and the attempts of the police to incite them to riot, the strikers remained calm and committed One student killed and six injured in manual of sophomore classes at University of Pennsylvania.

Europe's food bill in United States during 1915 nearly one billion dollars. German reichstag discusses censorship. Mines sink two more Italian thips.

EUROPE REPRESENT LANUARY 12.

STRIPPS REMAINED CAIM and Committed no acts of violence. Even the killing of one of their numbers by a private detective failed to inflame them. With their hands in their pockets the strikers quietly picketed the mills content that the police did not molest them. On Students tone of thousands. Montenegro follows Serbia in being absorbed by invading Austrian army.

Huerta, tormer dictator of Mexico, died at El Paso, Texas, after long illness.

Martial law declared at El Paso, Texas, and city is patrolled by regulars from Fort Bliss. Wollefs captured by American mine operators and Carranza coldiers.

British minore's federation meeting in London unanimously resolves to resist universal military training. them. On Sundays, tens of thousands ecuntry.

### Quinlan Arrested

SATURDAN, JANUARY 15.

Turks reported in plot to overthrow ruler and oust Germans. Russians messacred by wholesale as they attack 12 rows deep in attempt to hreak Austrian line. Allied powers hav declare formal blockade against Germany. Democrats in cougress favor revision of income tax rather than levying of special taxes to take evenue.

Ford Peace Expedition leaves Holland for Claim of the control of the Quinlan replied that this was non-of the Chief's business. For this Quinlan was arrested and charged Report that Peria has entered was on side of Teutonic allies bringing number of nations revolved in conflict up to 13.

Reinforced Russian columns reported making offensive along 100 mile front in Cau-Klenert.

Quinlan's activity only redoubled after his conviction. He worked inressantly for the success of the strike. In contrast to the other leaders Quinlan spent all his time in Pater-son. Haywood, Tresca and Flynn Debs Finds Prayer
That Is Fitting Now.

Is sold. Individual, Trese and Flynn claimed industrial action to be the conly solution of the social problem, and did not even have the grace to refer to the liberties enjoyed in So-Editor The American Socialist.—ctalistically governed Haledon to the despotism of capitalistically ruled capitalistically ruled

### Quinlan Jailed.

Then came the dramatic climax. Quinlan's sentence was so long delay-ed by Judge Klenert that it was confidently believed to be permitted to lapse. The strike was beginning to otable thanks.
Thou hast seen fit thus far to set setting in. A shop-by-shop settlement we humbly confess that we cannot voluntarily made terms with some claim the blessing as a thing deserved. mills and returned of their cwn ac-

removeth the landmark of his poor neighbor. As a people we are still in two nor more than seven years hard our sins. We serve Mammon when labor in State's prison and a fine of labor in State's prison and a fine of

aside this message, and keeping it from freeing the poor by curing their poverty, we have made it a franchise for the enrichment of the rich.

"Yet thou hast blessed us. Thou "Yet thou hast blessed us. Thou released and remained at liberty

His attorneys, Henry Morelli and rejoiceth that some man hath hired him. Thou hast given our government at his trial, then appealed his wisdom under peace. For all these blessings we thank thee. And we thank thee especially for Henry Carless then appealed his case hope that thou hast so blessed us to the New Jersey Court of Errors verdict was sustained. Justice James Minturn was the only one of the sixteen judges composing that court who voted to give Quinlan a new trial. A further effort was made to get a new trial by James Gordon Battle of New York, assisted by the other attorneys the case. This request was made to

as these. Accept our thanks, and keep London, the Socialist Congressman same sing-song manner swore she workers and poor families is now heus from giving thanks for that of took is seat at Washington, Quinlan made a speech similar to Quinlan's located four the Board of Aldermen and the which we should be ashamed. Amen," was sent to the State Prison at urging the strikers to get the scabs Socialists commend its adoption.

petitions from local secretaries addressed to Trial Judge Abram Klenert, of Passaic County, asking him to release Patrick L. Quinlan from the State penitentiary and suspend sentence in the "inciting to violence" case. Quinlan has served ten months of an in-determinate sentence of two to

George C. Weierhausen, executive Secretary of Local Hudson County, has issued a call to all members to get one or more peti-tions and make determined efforts to get signers in all parts of the

"Make a house to house canvass if possible," said Weierhausen. "Go to every friend's house. This is a matter of life and death, and now is the time to show your solidarity."
Signed petitions from Hudson County are to be sent to Party County are to be sent to Party Headquarters, 256 Central Avenue, Jersey City. From all parts of the State the petitions should be sent to Milo C. Jones, State Sec-retary, at 124 Market Street, New ark, and he will send them to Judge

## Letter From Quinlan.

knows himself wronged.

Quinlan's appeal is dated Christmas

Here it is:
To My Fellow Citizens, Resident
in the State of New Jersey: While you, at this time, in association with your friends and your families, are enjoying the pleasures which accompany season, I address these words to you to remind you of the situation of one who had labored to the best of his ability to make each Christmas and New Year season, and, for that matter, all other seasons, one of peace, happiness

and prosperity.

1 am not a criminal. I have not been convicted of a crime in the popular sense of the word. I did or steal. Mine was essentially a political offense, but of even that I am innocent.

On the morning of February 25, 1913, the day on which it is alleged that I incited the silk workers of Paterson to violence and riot, I made no speech of any kind or of any nature whatsoev the meeting at which it is charg-ed I used the language prohibited by the statute. Not a single private citizen in the city of Paterson, among the hundreds at that meeting, has said that I spoke at it. None but policemen testified against me, and it was apparent at the trial that each one of them had been instructed to memorize the words that fell from his lips under oath, and with which they were determined build up a case to send an in-

nocent man to jail.

Had it not been for the pas sion and the prejudice of the bus-iness men of Paterson, who sat as jurymen in my case, against every one connected with the strike, I feel certain that they would not have believed the police. They would have admitted that it was a "frame-up" against me and would have found me not guilty, as the jurors from Hudson County have found all the other strike leaders not guilty of sim-

ilar charges. Friends of justice are co-operating with workingmen who are loyal to their cause to secure my release from jail. The authorities must be impressed by wide spread and emphatic protest and agitation with the fact that the law cannot successfully be abused and justice prostituted to class

l ask, as an act of elementary justice, for your assistance in this effort and urge you to lend your support to the demand for my release.

Yours for justice, (Signed)

PATRICK L. QUINLAN.
State's Prison, Trenton, N. J.
Christmas Day, 1915.

ed upon

each other on the stand and repeated, in sing-song manner as the they had reheared for the part, words they alleged Quinlan uttered. Twenty-six man urging support of the bill.

up. They all insisted a riot ensued when the workers reached the mill, windows were broken, etc. Witnesses for Gurley Flynn testified that she pleaded with the workers to go about quietly. A foreman in one of the shops in the same mill swore he saw no riot, and four of the etate's witnesses in and four of the state's witnesses intestimony. And from the finding of the Jury in the Flynn case it appears With the cry "down with the agitators" a carnival of legalized lawlessness broke loose. Each day the police patrol was filled with strikers grabbed off street corners or at their headquarters. Charged with "unlawful assemblage" on publicly-owned streets, over one thousand men and women, many of them in their teens, saw the inside of that vile pest-hole, the Passaic County Jail. The strike leaders, Hay wood, Tresca, Flynn and Quinlan, were arrested on the charge of "inwere arrested on the charge of "iniciting to riot" and placed under heavy bail. Halls were closed and hall keepers warned by the police that their licenses would be revoked if their halls were rented to strikers.

The headquarters of the Socialist Party was invaded by the police, and Trial Judge Abram

With the cry "down with the agitators" a carnival of legalized lawlessthe Jury in the Flynn case it appears that the police committed perjury.

Justice Minturn of the New Jersey dissenting opinion, practically establishes Quinlan's innocence by insist to public opinion. He says in part: "After the party locals of New Jersey have been urged to get petitions from local secretaries addressed to Trial Judge Abram

The headquarters of the Socialist party locals of New Jersey and an inflamed opinion. He says in part: "After the police that their public of the New Jersey have been urged to get petitions from local secretaries addressed to Trial Judge Abram after the meeting; and a discussion of the economic and political doctrines of the Industrial Workers of the World." He finds that in this case, presence was not only immaterial and irrelevant, but manifestly must have been prejudicial to the defendant.' He points out what effect an atmos-

phere "seething with economic tur-moil" must have had on a local jury. He intimates that the object of the State in bringing in this matter was to prejudice Quinlan before the jury and then makes this significant statement: "Its conspicuous intended effect (testimony against Quinlan) must have been to charge the crime of Gurley Flynn and the other agitators as well as the riot at the mill, and the social sin of entertaining an ostracized economic faith, (bold face mine) which labored for the abolition of the present wage system, to this defendant." Quinlan In Prison Alone.

Finally, all the other leaders who escaped imprisonment were tried by a "foreign" jury, that is, a jury drawn from an adjacent county. Quinlan was the only one tried by a local jury. It is conclusively proven there was no riot. Gurley Flynn was acquitted of ERE'S a letter from Patrick L. Quinlan, from his cell in the New doubtedly declared him not guilty. Of the first he has addressed to the out. the first he has addressed to the out-side since his incarceration there al-was the only one who urged political most a year ago. It speaks for itself, action as well as economic. He served breathing the spirit of a courageous the workers whole-heartedly and was fighter for the common weal who generous to a fault, never demanding

Day, but has just been made public. Flynn and Tresca went their way. Here it is:

life to Paterson. That is why the authorities are so hysterically scared of the I. W. W. or any other labor organization. Any little move throws them into a panicky fear. For this reason they deny Flynn, Tresca and other "outside agitators" free speech.

We would mean only \$60,000 to labor, dation which may lead to his dropping \$120,000 to capital and an additional six university job, or ceasing to work for Rockefeller.

The persecution of the young charged with being unpatriotic, bulleting a peace pamprinting and distributing a peace pamprinting and distribut Knowing the state of mind of the authorities and that efforts were being made to get Quinlan out, it would seem that Flynn and Tresca would raise no disturbances. And yet ten days before the Court of Pardons met to consider Quinlan's petition, Flynn and Tresca came to Paterson estensibly to stir up another revolt. The police topped them and ordered them out f town. Had Flynn and Tresca of town. Had Flynn and Tresca determined to keep Quinlan in jail, they could not have done better. They gained nothing by coming to Paterson except, perhaps, to prejudice the minds of the Pardon Judges sitting on Quinlan's case. Such is the thoughtlessness and ingratitude of the I W W

Memory of Workers Short. Quinlan willingly and cheerfully gave his services to the working class. He surrendered his liberty for them. And yet they have almost forgotten him. Shortly after the close of the strike, they came near electing a Socialist Mayor, as a sort of political protest against their wrongs. But since then they have slowly crept back into the Republican and Democration folds and are now contentedly licking the very hands that clubbed them into

Are the months of suffering, the abrogation of all rights, the wholesale arrests, the brutality of the police, and the incarceration of Pat Quinlar all forgotten? Is the memory of the workers so short? Will it always be sc? Or, will the time con workers will rise to the full majesty of their power and put an end to their enslavement. I wonder.

Abraham I. Shiplacoff, Socialist member of the New York State Assembly, has introduced his first bill. The bill deals with the hiring of "scabs" and requires that an employer during a strike of his employer must include in any advertisement or re-quest for help a statement that a strike or other labor disturbance exists. Assemblyman Shiplacoff's bill will be referred to the Committee on Trenton, where he is now serving out Labor and Industries. He is working to get it out of committee so that it Quinlan An Innocent Man. may have a public hearing. Workers Gainlan was convicted on the evidence of ten policemen who followed it means to have "scabs" steal the

The Socialist party of Local Hart-

## PREPARING OHIO FOR "PREPAREDNESS".

By JAMES H. MAURER.

HILE the clubbing and shooting of striking steel workers and their women and children, by company thugs, at Youngstown, Ohio, is still fresh in our minds, it might be well to take an account of ourselves and see how many industrial spots there are in the United States, where the same thing, in a more or less pronounced degree, has not taken

There are, indeed, few such places; in fact, I do not know of any. It is Evidently some one lied when Patrick the same old, old story of the masters employing and arming one set of men Quinlan was convicted on the identical to club and murder another unarmed set.

THE FACT that the Youngstown trouble was started by the Chief of the Scab-Herding Force, who gave the signal to fire, will make no difference to the authorities. The courts will hold that the strikers had no right to retaliate.

Times explosion and found guilty last

The fact that many other companies, engaged in the same business as that of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, raised the wages of their employes immediately after the Youngstown trouble, proving thereby that the strike could easily have been avoided had the company wished to do so, will make no difference to the Courts.

The fact that Federal and State Mediators receive scant courtesy from the company will have no hearing with the Court.

the company will have no bearing with the Court.

The fact that the company continues to import its strike-breaking thugs, of Harry Orchard. The defense placed

makes no difference in the eyes of the law.

The fact that the strike was provoked by the fact that the company was robbing its employes beyond the point of endurance, will make no difference to the powers that be, because the sovereign rights of the master and private property must be upheld.

The fact that the company continues to import its strike-breaking thugs, or latify oftenerd. The detents placed experts on the stand who showed that one "bomb" was filled with ordinary street dirt, while the other contained sawdust, vaseline and sodium nitrate. But such facts cut little figure. The and private property must be upheld.

THE ONLY time that the strong arm of the law reaches these gentlemen is when they fight among themselves. But, when in conflict with their employes, no matter what they do, or do not do, the power of State is their I predict that the authorities of Ohio, instead of trying to remove the

I predict that the authorities of Ohio, instead of trying to remove the cause of the trouble, will clamor for greater preparedness to cope with it. They will recommend that the legislature establish a State Constabulary and point to Pennsylvania as a splendid object lesson.

When they do, I shall go to Columbus and meet the Cossack advocates before the legislators and prove to them that, notwithstanding the fact that in Pennsylvania, where the Cossacks flourish, we still have the Coal and Iron Police, Company Thugs, Private Detectives, Gum-shoe Men, Deputy Sheriffs, State Militia and a Pennsylvania Railroad, whose officials, when before the Industrial Relations Commission at Washington D. C. admitted that the cubic feet of air per minute. Perhaps Industrial Relations Commission, at Washington, D. C., admitted that the company kept on hand a large supply of revolvers, rifles, clubs and black-

And I shall further prove to the legislators that when the State Police are used for strike duty, which is almost continually, they work hand in hand with the company thugs, coal and iron police, or any other agency employed to break the strike; that they are partial in their conduct and do not preserve order, but, in most cases, cause disorder.

TO BE sure, it may make little difference what I may be able to prove, so long as the workers insist on voting for the tools of their masters, to make their laws and administer them.

WORKERS, WAKE UP!

## IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

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### HILLQUIT-GOMPERS DEBATE.

F YOU have not read it you should. The labor union position, a la Gompers, and the socialist position are clearly stated, and in a most interesting way. It is especially good for union men and women. Thousands already sold at 20 cents each. We still have some left, which you can have at 10 cents each. Stock up with these. They will be good as long as Gompers is President of the A. F. of L. Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.

labor-haters of Los Angeles were bound to have their victims and continue their reign of terror and their creatures on the jury know who their masters are.

cubic feet of air per minute. Perhaps if the miners live long enough and the "workingman's friends" in the Legislature remain sufficiently diligent upon a parity with the mules. Penn-sylvania has long, very long, enjoyed the distinction of being the foremost State in the Union in the matter of harboring within its confines the most shameless plutocrats and jackass voters that ever have come in juxta-position anywhere.

ROGER Babson, the well-known financial expert and statistician, says

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# **Membership Report By States**

HE ACCOMPANYING record shows that only 6 states, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Oklahoma, Vermont and Washington, increased their membership in 1915. All other states remained stationary or went

Particular attention is called to the dual membership. Those members paying the full per capita dropped from 86,140 in 1914 to 64,372 in 1915, while the dual members increased from 3,766 in 1914 to 11,530 in 1915. The exempt membership remained about the same.

The total cash payments for dues, both regular and dual, dropped from \$52,811.20 in 1914 to \$42,077.70 in 1915, a loss of \$10,733.50 or about \$900

It is also noteworthy that the total net assets of the National Office have not fallen off notwithstanding this great reduction in dues payments. REPORT OF DUES AND MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

FOR THE YEAR 1915 INCLUDING APPORTIONMENT OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE YEAR 1916.

	RECULAR STAMPS	DUAL	REGULAR	UAL IEMBERS	EXEMPT	TOTAL MEMBERS 1915.	NATIONAL COM. 1916.	TOTAL MEMBERS 1914
Alabama				23		185.	1.	217
Arizona		22.80	288.	73	80	441.	1.	466
Arkansas	222.65	22.00.	371.	73		441.	1	533
California	1,459.05	330.65.	2432.	1101	10	3543.	2	5252
Colorada		34.85	1074.	115	170	1331.		1369
Delaware	40.00	1.00	65.	3		68.	1	35
District of Columbia			211.		11	239.	1	251
Florida			175.	93	19	287.	1	<b>696</b> 39
Idaho	311.66	61 00	518.	203	44	75.	1	905
Illinois	3,101.30	193.65.	5169 .	645	190	6001.	3	6562
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New Hampshire	273.75	22.40.	436.	74	15	545.	1	596
New Jersey	1,449.60	35.15.	2416.	117	104	2637.	1.	3364
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South Carolina	25.00	1.00	42.	3	9	47		\$1
South Dakota			244.	62.,	27	333.	1	427
Texas	90.00 913.00	47.50	150.	33	16	199.	1	221
Utah	114.85	14.75	191.	49	12	252.	1	. 419
Vermont		19.50	172.	65.,	3	240.	1	206
Virginia Washington	96.65	12.20	153.	41	10	204.	1	224
West Virginia	305.15.	392.35.,	509	1303	44	3622.	2	3241
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*-Admitted June 1915	+Admitted Aug. 1915 +Admitted Aug. 1913	waiter Daniersied, Executive Decretary.	dent of the Pennsylvania State	for Socialist propaganda. Let us throw all personal feeling aside
		To the National Committee.	Federation of Labor and has been re-	and think only of the great mes-
Financial Popor	4 for Docombon	Dear Comrades: I submit herewith for vote of your com-	elected every year since.	sage that we are privileged to
Financial Repor	t for December	mittee, the following: National Committee Motion No. 1, (1916)	As a legislator, he is credited with	carry to a world weary of sorrow
		Ry Kintzer of West Virginia.	defeating, or having defeated, more	and suffering.
FINANCIAL REPORT FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1915.	1 -3. 11. 1 ditty	"That in the event of the National Con- vention for 1916 being abolished, the National	vicious propositions aimed to enslave labor than any other man during his	1
RECEIPTS.	E. F. Moberg 46.16	Committee shall meet as usual."	two terms. He was also the first to	ty press. On one of the charges—  ir practically all of which were for "in-
NATIONAL DUES.	Extra Help	Seconded by: McCrillis of Iowa, Richman of District of Columbia, Robertson of Arizona,	introduce the Workman's Compensa-	sulting His Majesty"—he was con-
December Oct. Nov. Reg. Dual	J. F. Maki	Slayton of Pennsylvania, Hearn of Mississippi,	tion and a number of other important	victed and sentenced to imprisonment m
Ambama \$ 10.00 \$ 9.00 \$ 1.00	Roman Mazurkiewicz 95 (10	Des Rocher of Florida, Sadler of Washington. Vote closes February 4, 1916. Ballot inclosed.	labor bills, some of which are now	for seven months, which time he
Alaska Arizona \$ 12.00 13.00 11.00 5.50	Jos. Novak	Fraternally submitted. Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.	laws.	served. Later he was again convicted
Arkansas 10.55 20.00 12.20	A. Loewy		ELECTION OF PARTY OFFI-	on a similar charge and sentenced to
Colorado 15.00 88.50 17.60 6.00	John La Duca 15.06	Comment on Motion No. 36.	CIALS The Socialist Party in its	two years' imprisonment. This sentence still stands against him, he
Connecticut 35.95 82.59 46.00 1.95 Delaware 11.00 2.00	A. Dreifuss 95,00 Paul Bruchtel 85,00	KATTERFELD: My convention motion pro- vided the sanest and fairest method for learn-	development has reached a state	having in the mean time left for
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Florida 15.00 10.00 5.00 Georgia 150 5.00 1.25 .25	\$2,804.63	or none at all. Had the Executive Committee	the utmost caution in the election of party officials. The large area from	voted his time to the cause in the
- ldaho - 15,69 30,89 20,00 10,000	Total Expenditures	permitted the motion to be submitted when I made it last summer, the problem would now		same way. He has made several lecture tours over the country,
irdiana 17.55 64.85 81.85 6.75		be solved. With their filibustering tactics they	makes it extremely difficult for the	translated several works on socialism,
Towa 48,75 68,45 82,40 5,00 Kansas 54,65 55,95 76,40 9,00	\$9,228.56 The following accounts, opposite the respec-	have succeeded in postponing action, until now the motion is no longer timely. The respons-	membership to vote correctly. Only a	and at the present time is editor of
Kentucky 15 ún 10 úð 10 úð	tive account headings represent the actual	ibility of this mixup rests upon them. I have	few of the candidates are personally	one of our dailiesJ. F. MAKI,
Maine 21.95 30.20 33.60 2.00	the month of December, 1915. They represent	matter and REFUSE TO VOTE.	acquainted with any considerable number of members of the party.	Translator Economy, Times Todora 100
Maryland 10.95 7.70 22.15 .50	the actual expense incurred, not recessarily raid out. That which is paid is specified in	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BUSINESS.	Naturally the comrades are inclined	tion.
Mass chisetts 221.03 226.45 218.45 7.95 Michigan 129.80 110.20 113.45 118.35	the above report of cash expenditures for the month. That which is not yet paid is em-	Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10, 1916.	to cast their votes for the candidates	ABOUT COMRADE SCHLUETER.
Minnesota 161.75 143.85 124.69 14.00 Mississi,ga 5.00 1.15	menth. That which is not yet paid is em- bodied in the amounts due our creditors un-	To the Executive Committee.  Dear Comrades: I submit to you herewith	whom they know personally or by	The election of the new executive
Missouri 25.90 64.70 51.65 .10	der the heading "Liabilities."	the following:	reputation. But there might be other candidates just as capable to serve the	committee of our Party is of far
Montana 11.55 33,00 70,05 11.75 Nebraska 20,35 25,75 20,00	OPERATING EXPENSES. National Education Committee\$ 120.83	Executive Committee Motion "B".  Ly LeSueur.	party, only they are not so widely	greater importance than it has been
Nevada 5.00 25.00	Supplies for Locals (Purchased) 52.91	That the Executive Committee request Com-	known.	for a good many years. The European
New Jersey 113.05 185.10 82.25	Literature (Purchased)	to visit President Wilson on London's Peace	I have in mind one such comrade,	war which wrought havoc upon the International and tore asunder the
New Mexico 15,00 5,00 New York 448 10 559,25 503,05 13,10	Rent 205.00	Resolution, to take up with him at the same time the question of using all possible in-	Santeri Nuorteva, national commit-	different notional Conjuliat granns
N. Carolina	Eychange 14.81	duence of the government of the United	teeman from Massachusetts. I think he is not so well known as he de-	split them into nationalistic, oppor-
Ohio 13,50 193,85 179,10 14,25 .	General Expense	States for the establishment of political rights of the Jewish people in warring nations.	serves. The members of the Finnish	tunistic and other unsocialistic parts,
Oklahoma 250,00 501,60 350,00 100,50 Oceson 50,55 28,55 28,8 4,70	Organization	Vote closes, Jan. 22nd. Ballot inclosed. A majority of the members of your com-	Federation know him, of course, and	has created in our party, also, a feel-
Tennsy varia 250.10 201.00 2.00.00 8.00	Telephone 34 ST	mittee have wited in the affirmative on Goe-	would entrust him with any party of-	ing of uncertainty as to where we stand and where we should stand.
	Executive Committee 309.22	bel's motion that Comrades Hillquit and Mau- rer constitute the committee to request a	fice at their disposal. He is also quite	It is a fact that we, in this country,
So. Dahota 7.50 19.69 16.15 2.00	Light	hearing of the President.	well known to the comrades in Mas- sachusetts and Oregon, where he has	lack efficient leadership, that very few
iexas 102 0 50.50 68.05 5.00 l	Charged Off Accounts	Fraternally submitted, WALTER LANFERSIEK, Executive Secretary.	resided, having served those state	of us ever regarded our national or
Van 7.54 10.00 Vermort 4.55 8.10 17.6)	Young People's Supplies (Purchased)		organizations as a member of the	national executive committees as
Virginia 1.50 14.25 9.00 2.50	American Socialist Dept. 1,226.51 Literature Department 450.41	Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13, 1916. To the Executive Committee.	State Committee and as delegate to	the leaders or makers of American Socialist thought or policy.
Washington 174.10 115.95 111.15 92.10 W. Vicginia \$1.65 28.00 27.10 .10	r.xecutive Department 767.65	Dear Comrades: I report as follows: On Executive Committee Motion "A", by	state conventions.  The whole career of Comrade Nuor-	This is a highly unfortunate state
Wyeming 35,00 18,05 6,60		Goebel, "That the committee to visit President	teva has been typically proletarian.	of affairs, especially when the "pre-
French Frd	REVENUE ACCOUNTS. \$7,468.61	Wilson with the Resolution of Comrade Lon- don's shall consist of the two remaining com-	At the age of 15 he had to leave his	paredness" campaign finds the Social-
Russian Fed. 5.00 5.00 10.00 Lettish Fed	Discoure 18.3;	rades named to the committee, Comrade Deba		
Ukr'ian Fed 3,60 5.00	American Socialist Advertising 1965	having declined"; Motion carried by the unanimous vote of the committee.	his living. Desiring to see the world	pared; we have men and women among us who think that Wilson with
Porto Rico 6.30 11.35 19.00 M. at Large .23	American Socialist Subscriptions. 579 18	I submit for your consideration the follow-	and to get familiar with the economic conditions in the different countries,	his Steel Trust allies is far too moder-
	National Dues	"Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11, 1916.	when seventeen years old he went to	ate in his demands for a bigger army
\$5,055.00 \$5,151.05 \$5,412.15 \$ 455.55 [23,472.15]	Literature (Sales)	"Walter Lanfersick, Executive Secretary.  Dear Comrade: At the last meeting of the	Germany where he worked for two	and navy; when a number of the
Total for Dues\$3,907.70	Organization Fund 20.37	State Board, your communication of Dec. 23,	years as an office helper. From there	leading figures in our movement are choosing this particularly critical
Supplies and Jowelry 139 14	Young People's Dues	Committee asking for detailed information	he left for a tour around the world,	Incoment for propagation in favor of a l
Literature 315.29 American Socialist Subscriptions 537.18		as to why members had been expelled from the Minnesota organization, and a specific	working his way as fireman on the	so-called citizens army, thus adding
Outstanding Accounts paid 1,354.92	•	statement as to why charters had been refused	he managed to get into the liniversity	litter to braze or mationalistic recting
Monthly Campaign Stamps 16.82 Young Peoples Supplies 37.05	FUNDS FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER	was submitted, and inasmuch as this informa- tion had been furnished you in our com-	of Helsingfors and completed his	that the prepareuness agreation has
Headquarters Fund	1915. Monthly Campaign Stamps: State Comm.	munication of Dec. 8th, the board did not	academic education. Upon leaving the	kindled. Among the more than thirty can-
Party Contributions	of Mo., \$7.26: State Comm. Washington D.	with anyone, especially those who confess	university he was elected professor of modern languages to one of the col-	didates for the office of the N. E. C.,
Bundle Orders of American Soc 185.07 Young Peoples Literature 16.30	C., \$1.10; State Comm. Washington, \$6.65; State Comm. Indiana, \$1.80.	themselves "powerless to act" and "Without jurisdiction" in the matter, and they so in-	leges in Finland, which position he	there is none. I believe, better quali-
Garment Strikers	Total for December	structed me to write you."	held until he became actively engaged	lied to help in the difficult task of
American Soc. Advertising 460.30	Previously reported	Fraternally submitted.		holding the Party to the straight So- cialist path than Hermann Schlueter,
Miscellaneous	Total to Jan. 1st, 1916	WALTER LANFERSIEK, Executive Secretary.	Comrade Nuorteva has been very	editor-in-chief of the New Yorker
California\$5.00	land, O., Treas, of Relief Comm. for Chicago	Chicago, Jan. 12, 1916.	active in the socialist movement. Altho still a young man, being 35	Volkszeitung. Comrade Schlueter,
District of Columbia	Strikers	To the Executive Committee.	years of age, he has the experience	who has been in the forefront of the
Indiana 5.00 Massachusetts 3.00	\$1.00 LOCAL POPURED OF \$3.27 Finnish		of a veteran. Soon after his joining	battle for our class for almost forty years, is well known among the in-
Michigan	Fed ration, \$5.10; Local Asherville, Kans., \$1.50: German Br. Erie, \$2.00: Local Medford,	Convention will not be held. I ain writing to	the narty in Finland in 1903 he was	years, is well known among the in-
New Jersey 6.50 New York	Wisc., \$2.00; Local Fort Dodge, Kans., \$2.00; So. Slavic Federation, \$4.00.	the metanendom commiss it will be measured to	engaged as a lecturer and organizer;	
Ohio 2.09	Total for December 3 20.37	issue a call for nominations for the Campaign Committee, and as the time is very short it	elected to the Finnish parliament three times; served as editor of party	E APUTO -SALESM
Pennsylvania	Previously reported	should be dolle inimediately.	naners, in which capacity he attracted	who want bet
	Total to Jan. 1st, 1916	There are two questions to be determined	the attention of the Russian bureau-	AULI U information ever known—
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OFFICIAL BUSINESS.
Proposed National Referendum.
By Lettish Br., Minneapolis, Minn.
That Charles Edward Russell be expelled from the Socialist Party for his unsocialistic ropaganda for preparedness.
66 members in good standing.
Published for seconds, Jan. 21, 1916.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS. NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS.
Chicago, Ili., Jan. 12, 1918.
To the National Committee.
Dear Comrades: I report to you as follows:
National Committee Motion No. 35.
By LeSueur of North Dakota.
To amend the rection of Stark of Kentucky to read:

That the National Committee go on record

Total, 18.

Motion Carried.

Comment by Wilkins: "It might be consistent for a Socialist in Congress to vote on a measure intending to take out of the hands of private capitalists the manufacture of war materials. Choosing the least of two evils. But I do not wish to be a party to putting the Socialist Party on record for any kind of Militarism."

Total for December. \$ 20.57
Previously reported 1,855.94

Total to Jan. 1st, 1916 81.876.31

Miners Union of Illinois: 2nd Ward Br. St.

Louis, Mo., 81.09; Local Minot, N. D.

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# Readers of The American Socialist Liebknecht, Socialist member, who asked what the government is doing about the Armenian question. Voice Views In Party Referendum Evans Art

EDITOR'S NOTE.-It has been suggested that short resumes of the careers of the candidates for the presidential and vice presidennomination, the executive committee and executive secretary be published. It is argued that an absolutely impersonal statement, showing forth what particular fields of activity the candidates have labored in, will be a great aid to the comrades in deciding aid to the comrades in deciding which of the candidates would be most efficient in the particular position for which he is a candidate. Such a sketch of the career of James H. Maurer, candidate for the presidential nomination, has been received and is published in the "open forum" this week. Similar statements concerning several statements concerning several candidates to the executive committee are also published. Sketches of the careers of other candidates are invited.

SKETCH OF CAREER OF JAMES

To amend the motion of Stark of Kentucky to read:

"That the Nutional Committee go on record as being opposed to military preparedness and opposed to all plans for the increase of the army and raw, and in favor of immediate lexislation to compel the Government of the United States to disburse all money appropriated for military or naval purposes through a government owned plants for the manufacture of munitions and supplies and the building of all battleships and all armaments and supplies and the refore to be carried on in the same manner, to the end that a private profit may never be made upon the manufacture of naval or military supplies."

"And that the National Committee call upon all labor, fraternal and other labor organizations to hold protest meetings and sealing with private manufacturers of against dealing with private manufacturers increase in military or naval preparedness at the time.

Voting Ness Robertson Finke, Williams, Beardsley, Richman, Des Rocher, Clark, Kirkpartick, Rodricuez, McCrillis, Stark, Nuortees, Atland, Latiner, Raymond, Garver, Duncan, Canright, Nichols, Goebel Strebel, Tiller, Les Sueur, Ruthenberg, Hamilton, Sinclair, Maurer, Gillead, Total, 35.

Voting Ves: Robertson, Finke, Williams, Beardsley, Richman, Des Rocher, Clark, Kirkpartick, Rodricuez, McCrillis, Stark, Nuortees, Atland, Latiner, Raymond, Garver, Duncan, Canright, Nichols, Goebel Strebel, Tiller, Les Sueur, Ruthenberg, Hamilton, Sinclair, Maurer, Gillead, Total, 15.

Not Voting: McKee, Griffiths, Norton, Stedman, Brewer, Neistadt, Roewer, Keracher, Whaley, Hillquit, Lunn, Boudin, Holt, Lee, Land, Terlisner, Ambler, Berger, Seidel, Moton Carried, Moton of the General Asmoto American Cossack." In 1910 was elected member of the General Assembly of his State and was the first and only Socialist ever elected in Pennsylvania, to the Legislature. In 1914, he was again elected to the same position and is now serving his second term, or fourth year, as the "Lone-Socialist" Legislator of his State. In 1912, he was elected President of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor and has been re-

## **OUR CANDIDATES.**

By CHARLES W. ERVIN.

■ HE NAMES of the various by the membership of the party are now known. Those will be named whom a majority of the comrades VOTING, in their judgment cast a ballot for. If this referendum suffers the same this referendum suffers the same fate that previous ones have, it will mean that a minority of the membership will do the choosing. This would be particularly unfortunate as it would give those democrats with a profound distruct in the might be above. trust in the majority a chance to point to this as another proof that the rank and file do not care to conduct the business of the party. Let every comrade try to get out as near a 100 per cent vote

as possible.

The entire membership voting however will mean nothing un-less we all vote INTELLIGENT-LY. None of us can do this unless we are in possession of the proper information on which to base our judgment. If we are put in position to secure this, while we may arrive at different conclusions from the data placed in our hands, we will have used our best judgement in selecting those whom we think most effi-cient to perform the task allotted to them. All of our organs of publicity without becoming par-tisans of any candidate should publish a sketch of the activities publish a sketch of the activities of each comrade whose name appears on the ballot. In this should be stated what positions they have had experience in, what part they have taken in the various phases of the class struggle and the members should make their own deductions as to what particular character of experience and activity best fits in with the particular task to be performed by the candidate. In addition to this every Social-

ist paper should run a department in which the members if they wish can state why they favor the nominations of particular candidates. This will bring out in discussion just what we all need a chance to cast a ballot after we have carefully weighed the merits of each candidate—for the one best fitted to do the best work for Socialist propaganda. Let us throw all personal feeling aside and think only of the great mes-sage that we are privileged to carry to a world weary of sorrow

practically all of which were for "in-sulting His Majesty"—he was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment ment in reply to a query from Dr. for seven months, which time he served. Later he was again convicted on a similar charge and sentenced to

formed Socialists of two continents. He served the movement as organizer, He served the movement as organizer, lecturer, writer and editor, took a prominent part in the fight of the German Socialists against the anti-Socialist law of 1878-1890 and is one of the very few men, (3 or 4 in all), who, to this day, are outlawed from Germany on account of the part they played in this famous struggle.

What the N. Y. Volkszeitung under his able leadership has been and still is to the American movement, many of our comrades know. That it was

of our comrades know. That it was the first Socialist paper in this country that took the international position toward the war, is perhaps not so generally known. But it is neverthegenerally known. But it is neverthe-less a fact, its uncompromising So-cialist war policy had a marked in-fluence upon the movement in Ger-many, and is in no small measure responsible for the reawakening of international and revolutionary sen-timent in its ranks timent in its ranks.

Nor has his activity been confined to editorial work. His books on the early history of the American Socialist and Labor movements have been praised by some of our foremost comrades as the only thoro reliable chronicles of that period, just as his famous "Lincoln, Labor and Slavery" has given to our American movement line first authentic history of the part lived by the working-class move. played by the working-class move-ment before and during the Civil War. Only with great reluctance did Comrade Schlueter consent to run on the N. E. C. ticket, upon the urging of many of his friends who thought and earnestly believed that in this critical time, his ripe experience, sound advice and proven class-conscious, international, revolutionary Socialism was required at the national head of our Party.-LUDWIG LORE,

KEEP FACTORIES GOING. - I think the attitude of some Socialists towards C. E. Russell's ideas of prenational conventions as well, and the question has never been settled. Nor officially limited to any particular channel or brand of preparedness. Nor state of mind. It is a question that will settle itself long before we can agree and it's a poor subject to again split the party. I don't believe in preparedness, but what's the difference in making munitions of war or fine hats, just so the factories keep going and we have jobs till they are ours.—
H. C. JENKINS, Morganton, N. C.

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to Turkey regarding alleged Armenian atrocities, it has been officially stated atrocities, it has been omerally stated in the Reichstag. Dr. von Stumm, director of the political department of the Foreign Office, made the state-of the Foreign Office, made the state-of the Foreign Office, made the state-office of the Foreign Office, while the state-office of the state o

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"We expect to duplicate the list in a very short time until we have all-of the teachers on the list".

Madison County is one of the coal mining and steel manufacturing districts of Illinois. One of its chief cities. Granite City, was in the hands united and defeated them. M. E. Kirk-patrick was the Socialist mayor. The comrades are not discouraged, however, and the indications are that they will not only soon recapture the city but win the county as well

We take off our hat to the com-rades of Madison County, Ill., and expect to hear soon that Socialist or-ganizations in this and other states have decided to follow their example Here's another small gain to report this week. The "Ons" again bested the "offs" to the tune of 116, bringing the total circulation up to 41,496.

### ROLL OF HONOR

in with a club of 4.

It's a long way to Fairbanks, Alaska, but
Comrade N. R. King, the local secretary,
covers the distance with a list of five subs.

So said District Attorney A. M.
Henderson, and, after quietly remarking to that effect, he fired a bomb—

on the blue grass state.

Comrade Hans F. Hansen, of California, "President James A. Campbell, of the story own sub for one year and sends the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Comin a list of three others."

"Will try for another list in the near future", writes Comrade J. C. McKinfion, Frankfort, Mich., as he sends in a club of four.

We received a welcome list of nine interesting looking subs from Comrade B. M. Mulcehy, Rapid City, So. Dakota. "It is a dandy and I cannot get along with-out it", writes A. C. Norcross, of Liberty, Wash., as he renews his subscription to The American Socialist for one year.

We have just received a list of 14 subs from Syracuse, N. Y. At the top of the list is the name of a college professor. Comrade G. C. Aschenbeck rushes in with a club of four from Aschenbeck, Texas.

## Bennett Tours East.

H. Scott Bennett, of New Zealand and Australia, is touring the East under the auspices of the National Office. He is a remarkable speaker, with unusual oratorical ability.

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### Fred Warren Writes:

g HAVE just finished reading Phifer's "Coming Kingdom." This book was printed five years ago by my associate, and I feel like offering him an apology for not having read it before. In the light of what is now happening throut the world, thin book is little short of a prophecy—a ferecust of what has happened from the time it was printed to the present. Whether what Phifer says is yet to happen. I of course do not know. I was just as skeptical about his forecast for the future. But the record is clear up to this finne, and if he could, five years ago, as I am about his forecast for the future. But the record is clear up to this finne, and if he could, five years ago, to accurately predict the course of political and industrial events, I guess he is entitled to a pretty careful reading by the Socialists now. Any way, take my word for it, you will not regret the investment in the book, and vits careful reading may give you a new viewpoint and bring hope and cheer to your heart. At best the outlook is gloomy—but here is a book that points out the good that is to come from the present chaos. You may not agree with Phifer, just as I did not agree with him five years ago, but the logic of events is forcing many of us to change our views as to how the next great change will be made.—FRED D. WARREN, Girard, Kans.

The Coming Kingdom is a 300 page book, in 19 "books" and 90 chapters. The original price was \$1. It will be sent prepaid for half price, fifty cents, if ordered thru the NATIONAL OFFICE, SOCIALIST PARTY, 803 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

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# **Brought Bloodshed**

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT. Editor, The New York Call.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—"After 48 hours of constant and careful investigating I can say that organized labor has a clean bill of health in the East Youngstown riot, and, not only that, but leaders of organized labor did Comrade J. C. Quinn, Basalt, Idaho, comes with a club of 4.

Comrade J. L. Stark, state secretary of Kentucky, sends in a list of seven. "Kentucky for Socialism", is the slogan of the comrades in the blue grass state.

the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, will be summoned to go before the Grand Jury," he said. "Campbell will be ordered to bring with him all books and records showing what cards from Arcadia, Fla., where she organized a Socialist local.

Commade Clarace M. C Socialist local.

Comrade Clarence H. Garrett, corresponding many gunmen the company brought, eight subs.

The District Attorney wants to know how many gunmen the company brought, where it got them, and why it got them."

### keep the control in Youngstown. Rockefeller in the Deal.

The proposed merger was to include Colorado Fuel and Iron, Cambria Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and the Lackawanna Steel Co. Colorado Fuel and Iron means John D. Rockefeller's name brings up strength families. Deen a tendency to ignore little details only bad nourishment, but hunger, permanent hunger!"

We are not surprised to learn that was not readily forgotten.

Every detail was carefully planned out in advance. And there were quite the proposed merger was to induce the permanent hunger!"

We are not surprised to learn that government has again suspended the publication of the Vorwoerts.—

THE OUTLOOK.

THE OUTLOOK. ler's name brings up strangly familiar remembrances of Trinidad.

"Here is another nail that drives home the proof of devilishness: While East Youngstown was in flames some of the American Federation of Labor organizers, with some local business men, got automobiles and hurried to the scene. They found that the men who were firing the building with torches were not molested by the police, but where residents, ex-cited by events, found saloons already broken into and went in after liquor, they were at once arrested.

number of buildings. Of course, we do not know who is going to pay for the burning of these buildings, and we cannot absolutely prove at this time that men were paid to use the torches, but our men did see men setting fire to buildings and they were not molested by the police. These things are nelve facts. ugly facts.

can identify as sluggers that have was designated chairman of the operated in other places. I know these arrangements committee, and the men were brought here for this job. balance of the committee was com-This whole thing was engineered by posed of the chairmen of the enter-

financiers. President James A. Camp- hands of the Secretary, so they were bell, of the tube works, is slated to soon divided among the various hosts. head the merger.

rotten thing be investigated to the fin-

as possible of the workers intoxicated.

"There are nineteen detective agencies on the job here with men. The job is peddled out to so many agencies because in times of peace these agencies are able to help the companies with tips. So, when there is something to be done, the reward is passed out to all of them. The gunmen who did the shooting were residents of Pitts-

Every evidence that I can find bears out the charge that this situation was brought about by an agency that was seeking to depress the market value of Youngstown Sheet and Tube stock in order to make successful a plan to the stock in order to make successful a plan to t

Yipsels who where to be their guests during the convention. When they had been a tendency to ignore little details only bad nourishment, but hunger, refuse to sacrifice themselves, but ex-

too. The exterior arrangements were attended to by the State Secretary pro-tem. In this position Jim had an-other chance to show the good stuff he was made of. In this, as in the "big affair", he was the heart and soul of the work, and here, too, the other Yipsels accepted his counsel without nuch question.

Each League was requested to elecone delegate at large and one for every 25 members in good standing. Several were anxious to attend the meeting but could not finance their delegates' trip. A plan was then de-vised by which the railroad fare was arrested.

"This seems to indicate that something was planned and that it was a part of the plan to burn a certain number of buildings. Of course, we not a number of Socialist and frater to be a very heavily on the Leagues had not a number of Socialist and frater to have for the pay for the pa

"I have seen sluggers here that I FIRST, the state secretary pro-tem tainment, housing, constitution and reception committees. Each of these had a number of assistants of his own choice, but only the chairmen had was co-ordinated, each could take care of its own details in its own way, and yet the whole matter was constantly under the supervision of the whole

danger of not enough quarters, HALF A MILLION SOCIALIST
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there was that of too many being offered and some hard feelings, yet the chairman (or rather "girl") was a tactful little somebody, and these details were settled by personal inspection and explanations. Two weeks before the date of the meet, the names of the delegates were in the

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To Youngstown, O.

"We have evidence, that we regard as conclusive, proving to us that this entire trouble was caused by paid sluggers brought to East Youngstown by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

"After 48" "Here are some of the things that the promise was to be kept. Thursday evening and Friday morning were to be devoted to the reception of the delegates. On Friday evening a big Shai Kai \$125,000,000 with which to establish himself as dictator, the Chinese in this country are chipping

Klara Zetkin's release from custody, on bail, has called forth a great number of expressions of sympathy and appreciation in Germany and other lands. She has mentioned the fact in Die Gleichheit, adding that she heartily thanks the comrades..... The rest first open rupture that has occurred in Germany and it threatens to spread

one reason or another.

We offer now

Latest reports received in San Francisco by sympathizers with the Chinese revolutionists say that the "Organized labor demands that this otten thing be investigated to the finsh.

THERE WAS to be no lack of so disaffection has spread to the sixth call features. The entertainment State, and that in several battles committee swore that the visitors fought Yuan Shai Kai's troops have should in the swore that the visitors been defeated and many have deserted "Here are some of the things that we have established:

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"A new leas the feature. Saturday establish himself as dictator, the est as been marshaled to destroy the liberties of their people, and the future seems favorable to the genuine parties.

The cool-headed workers of South Africa are bemoaning their hard luck

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tween it got them, and why it got them."

Revelations Are Expected.

Those are but two points in a story that the fight the rotter, and the country officials and without it its veracity can be established in court and the country officials stick to the job, ought to make one of the most astounding in American financial and industrial history.

Bringing it all to a focus, General Organizer T. H. Flynn, of the American Federation of Labor, issued a lengthy statement. It has created a lengthy statement. It has created a lengthy statement. It has created a lengthy statement in this city. Plynn said:

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In the State Legislature of Wuertemberg, Germany, the Socialist re-presentatives split on the war ques-

UNUSUAL OFFER

HE FIRST week in the year should see a beginning of

the campaign of 1916. A number of speakers are out working, but with about 5,000 Locals in the party, it is

evident that the great majority cannot have speakers, for

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Opportunities for securing th Maley-Goebel lecture course am growing more rare. Many local in the East have applied for dates of this course but were disappointed, as their requests came in at a time when the Eastern route was all made out It is barely possible that they may get a date when Comrades Maley and Goebel return east next summer.

West of Chicago dates can still be secured if applications come in this and next week. After that it will be too late for the middle west states.

First reports coming in on this course indicate that it is the very thing many a local needs to put new life, enthusiasm and energy into the membership.

STATE LINE, IND., reports a highly satisfactory meeting with com rade Emil Seidel as speaker. It was an all around success as to attendance attention given the speaker and as to number of new party members secured, writes Comrade A. N. Lakin who has taken on both lecture course single handed.

ELWOOD, IND., reports a very successful meeting with Comrade Adolph Germer who spoke to ar audience of over 600. Comrade Henry C. Becker writes, "We are sure of large crowds for the Maloy-Goebe

Comrade Germer in his report of this meeting says: "They are a bunch of live wires. I wish we had a movement like it thruout the country Something would drop."

URBANA, ILL., reports a meeting with Comrade Seidel. He made a very favorable impression on an audience at least half academic.

DANVILLE, ILL., reports a "full house" meeting with Comrade Seidel. The lecture was received with great enthusiasm and a number of times the speaker's remarks were inter-rupted by loud outbursts of applause. Fourteen new members were received at the lecture, and we expect many more, says the report.

### Public Ownership Of Railroads.

THIS is a topic of interest just now. At least a dozen College Debating Clubs have chosen this subject for debate and have asked for the information in this book. If you want facts on government ownerships of railroads send for one of these booklets. They are marked to sell at 10c. You may send for one or a hundred at 5 cents each.—Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.

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