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OUR TICKET THIS YEAR For President ALLAN L. BENSON For Vice-President

Foreign Markets Hunt Means War For U. S.

(Our Washington Letter) By LUCIEN SAINT. WASHINGTON. "Necessity forced England and Germany to seek foreign markets; necessity will force us to seek foreign markets", declared Federal Trade Commissioner E. N. Hurley the other day. He might have added, what every capitalist and gov-ernment official knows to be equally true, that this same necessity will force us to seek the resort of arms

maintain or to open up trade houses with strong backing which in effect strengthens the influence of the private banking system over the "We have reached the point under normal conditions where we must have foreign markets for our surplus farmer and land owner. Reliable information can be obtained from Rev. manufactured product", this business expert continued. The American people, including every day laborer, every clerk, every mechanic, every farmer and every business man, large and small is heartily in four of the

C. A. Lindberg, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Labor Legislation.

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so that our factories may run con-tinuously and keep our labor per-manently employed." These remarks are worth studying. Hurley is in a position to see into the

inner workings of the business world. His job is to help business—at the ex-3. Workman's Compensation. No word "workers" in the broadest sense action. Information from American and including in the term all who Association for Labor Legislation, 131 earn their livelihood by useful cer-East 23rd St., New York City.

pense of the people. He is doing it.

Quietly and without any blaring of
trumpets the United States Government has placed itself at the service
of the capitalists, large and small,
who must have foreign markets or
fail. Uncle Sam has abandoned the 4. Civil service and old age pen policy of breaking up the trusts and is now encouraging their formation for the purpose of competing with the trusts of other nations. The

United States has entered upon a new period of industrial development—that of international competition, the most dangerous and deadly kind of all

WORKERS INTERNATIONALISTS! must convince us that the necessities and exigencies arising or about to arise from our international relations able Washington society is split into compel this disagreeable step. kinds of competition.
"Produce, produce!" is the slogan heard on every side, and the Govern-ment is co-operating with the proalmost warring camps, owing to divided sympathies with the European ducer in the effort to increase the amount of goods turned out. The more goods the better, says the Govbelligerents, workingmen of all na-tionalities have formed an associa-tion called the International Geneva ernment, wholly forgetting that more goods does not mean anything but ruin—ruin for the labering man, ruin eventually for the capitalist, ruin possibly for the nation. How the goods produced shall be distributed. Association. The members are waitcrs. They are also Germans, Austrians, Turks, Russians, French, English, Americans, Roumanians, English, Americans, Roumanians, Greeks, Italians, Armenians, Hungarhow the people who produce them shall be rewarded—these are quest-

ions which President Wilson and his The other day this organization So reckless is the course of capital held its first annual smoker, and more that a government investigation than a hundred men sat down as one found that out of 260,000 corporations happy family, ate, "drank, smoked, abandoned the right to think for

vocating the admission into the United admounce as traitors the 147 men who factor consideration of the Burnett Immigration bill, which Gussie endorses Even a socialist would make a better business man than the average American merchant and manufact-

UNCLE SAM POOR EMPLOYER.

WASHINGTON. — Sensationally low wages paid by the Government to its workers have been the feature of hearings here by the House Labor Committee. This committee is considering a bill introduced by Rep. J.

I. Nolan of California, requiring a \$3 a day minimum wage for employes of Uncle Sam.

Here are some of the disclosures:

A gravedigger at a national ceme-A gravedigger at a national ceme- cpen.

The Nolan bill is, in spite of the dire necessity of hundreds of government workers, destined to defeat. Congress is too much engrossed with It is assumed, of course, that this law will apply only to workingmen, not to perk of a character more profitable to militarists and capitalists.

suffer. Anyway, why should the Government pay decent wages? No one

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916

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

denounced by the conservationists as a bold steal. This bill will shortly come before the House. Reliable information relative thereto may be obtained by writing to the National Sconservation Association, 810 Municey Building, Washington, D. C. Parcel Post. An amendment to the Post Office Appropriation and has been adopted by the House, placing a 50-pound limit on the packages to be carried by the Government. The acceptance of this amendment by the Sconate will mean the virtual hamstringing of the parcel post. Reliable information can be obtained from Rep. D. J. Lewis, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Rural Credits. A bill is before both houses with strong backing which in officer temperature of the land has been compelled to record the fact that the Burnett immigration can be obtained from the parcel post. Reliable information can be obtained from the army or navy, or for additional appropriations for militarism and war, the capitalist press of the land has been compelled to record the fact that the Burnett immigration can be obtained from the parcel post. Reliable information can be obtained from the army or navy, or for additional appropriations for militarism and war, the capitalist press of the land has been compelled to record the fact that the Burnett immigration bill destroyed the right of habeas coupus by providence apart of human nature of the parcel post. Representatives, Washington, D. C. Rural Credits. A bill is before both houses with strong backing which in officer expressions are provided to the parcel post. Representatives, Washington, D. C. Rural Credits. A bill is before both houses with strong backing which in officer expressions are provided to the parcel post. Representation of the parcel post. Repre By Lone Socialist In Congress As He Fought Increase In Army The state of the London Fights As He Fought Increase In Army The state of the London Fights The state of the state

pelled to record the fact that the lone Socialist in congress, Meyer London, has cast his vote against these increases and appropriations. His speech, in full, on the proposition to increase the army from 100,000 to 140,000 was as follows:

BY MEYER LONDON.

Labor Legislation.

1. Child Labor. This bill passed the House and will probably be allowed to perish in the Senate. Information can be obtained from A. J. McKelway, Child Labor Committee, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

2. Convict Labor. This bill has been reported by the House committee, but no action. Information from Julian Leavitt, 4200 Harrison St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

3. Workman's Compensation. No

4. Civil service and old age pensions; minimum wage for government employes, and other matters. Write to D. J. Lewis, Chairman, House to D. J. Lewis, Chairman I suppose we all agree that the advocates of the need of a large Army must convince us that the necessities

SCORES EDITORS.

THE PRIMARY question, then, which we have to decide is, What is our national policy? Have we a national policy?

The fact that the Committee on Military Affairs brought in a propri

Military Affairs brought in a unani-mous report providing for an addition to the Army merely shows that both the Republicans and Democrats have surrendered to the clamor of the press. It means that the elected re-

or of the Federal Trade Commission, and at the same time he urges that the government help these anarchists to produce and sell their goods in competition with the other nations.

Even a socialist

consideration of the burnett main gration bill, which Gussie endorses. The Democrats are happy in their belights on parliamentary history.

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poses of attack upon other nations. It is, then, to be used for defense. If

Here are some of the disclosurers. A gravedigger at a national cemetry swore that he got \$40 a month. He has received this for eight years and his wife has to take in work to keep the family going. Navy beans and hominy is the family diet.

A watchman in the United Statest Treasury, guarding millions of dollars, receives from the Government \$720 a year. One year he was able to spend as much as \$10.32 for "pleas.

A night fireman at the White House—Woodrow Wilson, resident, with \$25,000 for stavelling expenses and \$75.000 for stavelling expenses and \$75.000 for travelling expenses and \$75.000 for travelling expenses and \$75.000 for stavelling expenses and \$75.000 for stavelling expenses.

The notation when danger threatens the United States?

A watchman in the United States the doctrine out in California and elsewhere that it was right to commit sabotage, as it was called; to spend as much as \$10.32 for "pleas.

A night fireman at the White House—Woodrow Wilson, resident, with the proper shipment of goods, in which will associate that he had to cke out a \$1.75 a day wage with extra work—whencver he could find it.

Other workers told of equally low winges.

The local papers have played up the hearings because an increase in the wages of Government employees means more money to the local merchants who control the papers thru their advertising.

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ernment pay decent wages? No one clse does.

This is the way Congress argues.

SOME REVELATIONS.

WASHINGTON. — A remarkable revelation of what is going on in Congress and what isn't is the feature of a letter just sent out by a group of radicals in Washington. This group contains several Socialists. Here it is:

Water Power. By a vote of 44 to 26 the Senate passed the Shields bill,

that the Burnett immigration bill destroyed the right of habeas colpus by providing for the exclusion and deportation without trial of those who advocate or teach the unlawful destruction of property, Socialist Representative Meyer London atempted to secure an amendment giving men so accused the right to a trial. The House, however, stood by its bill, but in the meantime it was taught a few things by the Socialist about anarchy and violence and their relation to So-

"Everything that tends to violence in the labor movement is destructive of the labor movement," declared London. "That is why I am a Socialist; that is why we seek to guide discontant into we seek to guide discontent into the intelligent channels of political action. That is why I despise the man, whether he be an anarchist or any other kind of reactionary, who does not resort to methods outside.'

London quarelled with the idea of anarchy prevailing in the House. "Anarchy," he said, "in the philosophical sense is the highest realization of democracy, that state of democracy in which go ernment as an institution, separate and distinct from the people, will cease to exist. Under that definition of anarchy Jefferson would be an anarchist. The man who advocates the overthrow by force or violence," London continued, "of violence," London continued, "of the Government of the United States is a dangerous man, altho England, with her great constitu-tional system of law, has permit-ted people to talk themselves blue in the face, even to the extent of advocating violence and assassin-ation, while Italy and Spain and all other countries that prohibit free speech, that do not give men a chance to express themselves, have suffered from repeated acts

of assassination."

Under the provision adopted by the House Lordon claims that it will be possible for employers during strikes to have the leaders removed by charging them with advocating or teaching the unlaw.

that a government investigation found that out of 260,00c corporations engaged in manufacturing and the mercantile business, no less than 200,000 were "eking out an exist-cnce". One hundred thousand of these did not earn a cent! Last year there were over 22,000 business failures in the United States."

Anarchists In Business.

"Most of the manufacturers and merchants who do not know what their competitions are merchants who do not know what their goods cost are basing their stors sell for and with only this knowledge for a basis they are free engaged."

This is the picture of anarchy in the business world drawn by a memthal of the States of the Saderal Trade Commis.

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The properties tunts. The substance of the stude there is the stude to think for themselves, and have permitted two controlled the right to think for themselves, and have permitted two controlled the right to think for themselves, and have permitted two controlled the right to think for themselves, and have permitted two country. Who are the policy of the co

AS LONG as the conflagration con tinues in Europe we will be talking the strength of strong men to resist the invasion, not of a foreign enemy, not of a great military force, but of militaristic ideas. As long as the war continues there will be men among us for whom no army will be big enough who will always want more preparedness, more of an army, more of a navy -and the more they will get the more

will they demand.

This bill provides for 40,000 additional men. You know you can not get men to enlist. We are now practi-

exclude from the privileges of living trying moment. He favors universal in a provincial newspaper, and one in the United States those who preach compulsory training. He would change of the things he quoted from the sup-Some say that the lesson of the need for preparedness is being taught by the European war. I draw an entirely different lesson from this

are nowadays shopkeerers' quarrels.

We need not anticipate that nadevelopment.

WAR BETWEEN SMALL STATES. THE THIRD group of wars within recent times were the wars between small States occupying contiguous territory and consisting of populations of the same racial stock and language. The friction between the various Italian sovereignties thus resulted in one united Italy. The contest between the numerous Germany. The contest between the numerous Germany aroups ended in a united Germany. same zeal with which they now fight in sordid commercial rivalry. the allies. The Saxon sacrificed his life for Saxony; the Bavarian for the success of Bavaria; the Prussian for the triumph of Prussia. The patriotism of each was limited to the small clear the economic basis of the present

nationalities. It was but natural that national groups occupying adjoining territory and being close neighbors, possessing a language of the same origin, differing only in dialect, should find it necessary to coordinate their the history of modern wars of a great industrial variance. national lines. To this group should be added the struggles of small na-

We come now to the modern shopkeepers' wars. The CHAIRMAN. The time of the gentleman from New York has ex-

Mr. LONDON. Will the gentleman allow me another five minutes? Mr. EMERSON. Oh, give him five

Mr. LONDON. Yes; you better do

by the great effort put forth in pre-paring the bill. There have been no great wars between 1871 and 1914.

Mr. LONDON. Yes. Mr. KAHN. Does the gentleman consider the Japanese-Russian War

SMALL NATIONS ATTACKED.

We need not anticipate that hatten to disable the total tota

nation, and I say that there is no real, deer, fundamental interest of the people of the United States which can clash with any other people of the

groups ended in a united Germany, acquisition of valuable lumber intergroups ended in a united dermany.

The conflict between the North and South ended in one big United States.

The Saxon, the Bavarian, and the Prussian fought one another with the causes of the contest. It had its origin to the conclusion that potash for fertilizer. In the same zeal with which they now fight.

NEED HAVE NO FEAR.

group of which he was a member and to the small territory which that group occupied.

The same is true about the Italian attemptions is the contest for commercial suppose the contest for comm

ganization and that both their selfish a great distance. The very idea that any outside power could attack the creation of strong States along territory of the United States is too duction in commercial quantities, and prepared to the commercial quantities and the commercial quantities a preposterous to be entertained by a sane mind.

The United States has no one to tions for emancipation from the yoke imposed upon them by larger States and nations.

The United States has no one to fear. It is invulnerable against at ack. It is not in the increase of the United State."

We come now to the modern shop.

We come now to the modern shop.

We come now to the modern shop. place our hope for a greater and nobler America. Unless we are determined to become a world power in the sense of competing with other nations, by force of arms, for the postension of our colonial empire we need no increase of the Army and Navy. We are now a world power, a world

power for good. The average American fails to understand to what ex-Mr. KAHN. I do not know. I understand to understand to understand to stood the gentleman was going to get some time from the other side. I will of inspiration to all lovers of liberty and was reported to be ill. Gaylord was granted the right to the floor of the contempation. get men to enlist. We are now practiget men to enlist. We are now practiyield him five mintes more.

Mr. LONDON. Then I will take five
all over the world. Let this remain free from the contamination
the House, pending the disposition of
the House, pending to Lehr, the
of militarist ideas.

important business.

Mr. LONDON. Oh, I understand that Congress has yielded to the false that; and then he may be exhausted "preparedness" campaign.

I same seat and each charged the other with having spent more than the corrupt practices act allowed, it took each at his word and declared the seat

Dr. Abraham Malisoff, Socialist,

The Rights Of Youth. By JOHN M. WORK.

GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK

VERY CHILD has a right to be well born. It has a right to be born of healthy parents. It

WAR IS NO more inevitable than the plague is inevitable. War is no more a part of human nature than the burning of witches is a typically human act. Men succumbed to the plague because they were ignorant. Men burned witches because they were ignorant with Boers was not an easy one. Engeth land did not calculate that it would have to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there were Boers in order to send four times as many soldiers as there wer vantage. It is not a fair shake. All youth are entitled to equal opportunity.

rights.

The present capitalist system is the brutal foe of childhood and youth. Socialism will guarantee these rights to the children and youth. Socialism will therefore be a para-dise for the children and the youth.

And this will insure a higher race of human beings.

Vote for Socialism.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE FAILS. WASHINGTON. - Another failure

Department of Agriculture which is vestigations made by Government scientists covering a period of years have led to the conclusion that potash salts can be produced from the kelp growing in large bods along the Pacific Coast. The cost of production of potash from this source, on a commercial scale, however, has yet to be determined.

the embargo placed by Germany on the export of potash, the price of this agricultural necessity has risen from \$40 a ton to \$500, a prohibitive figure territory and being close neighbors, possessing a language of the same origin, differing only in dialect, should find it necessary to coordinate their efforts in the direction of forming one strong and united political organization and that both their selfish and higher interests should demand any outside power could attack the of the availability of kelp as a source of supply of potash salts for the com

Since the outbreak of the war and

take the risk, and so Uncle Sam, on behalf of the people of the country, is going into the fertilizer business.

R. Gaylord in his contest for the seat of Congressman W. J. Cary, returned to Milwaukee from the hearing before the Congressional committee in Washington and expressed himself encouraged with the progress made. Cary did not appear at the hearing minutes from the other side, as there is no one there. (Laughter.)

Mr. KAHN. I think it only fair to say to the gentleman that the chairman of the committee, Mr. Hay, has gone to the telephone temporarily on any increase of the Military Establish.

Mr. LUNDON, then I will take the committee of militarist ideas.

Altho I believe that the Committee present Congress has not hesitated to unseat members seated on the face of the returns. In one instance, where to announce that I will vote against two from Pennsylvaria claimed the same seat and each charged the other ment as such an increase would mean

we have had a number of small ones. has been elected a member of trustees at Center-village board of trustees at Center-village board of trustees at Center-village board of election by one in the fourth ward, was elected for Mr. KAHN. Mr. Chairman, will the Mr. Kahn. Mr. Chairman, will the A. Jurist, failed of election by one in the fourth ward, was elected for his third term.

We Are Going To Wake Up The Henry Dubbs

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916.

Here is all the week's news worth

while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily capitalist papers

U. S. cavalry pursuing Villa reported be half-day's march behind him; new base supplies established 250 miles from Columbu N. Mex. Berlin reports that leaders in labor Berlin reports that leaders in labor re-volts in Russia are being hanged by whole-British storm German lines making big

TUESDAY, MARCH 28. U. S. Cavalrymen injured when troop train on Mexican railroad rolls down embankment near Casas Grandes.

Suffrage and prohibition knocked out when house judiciary committee rejects resolutions proposing constitutional amendments for woman suffrage and national prohibition.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29.

Villistas reported to have torn up rail-way tracks and wires south of Madera, cutting off Pershing; advance column from its base.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1. Holland fears allies may draw it into w United States troopers are encircling V fter Functon forces find traces of Villa meantains. SUNDAY APPLE 2

SUNDAY, APRIL 2. Toppelin raids on England for three con-secutive nights have taused casualties of at least 59 persons killed and 166 wounded. General Funston at San Antonio, Tex., hears that Col. Cano, (Carranzista) has revolted and joined the Villista forces.

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Warren Is Answered.

FRED D. WARREN, Girard, Kansas. Dear Comrade Warren: I have read your letter about Comrade Phifer's book, The Coming Kingdom, in The American Socialist. I have often wondered that you comrades who were so closely associated with Phifer in his work for the cause have had so little to say about his truly re-markable book. He may be prophetic, and he may be altogether wrong in his conclusions, but the book is certainly worthy of the closest study. I know of but one other book that I have read repeatedly; but I am now going over his work for the fourth time. When I first read it, the great war had just started, and the book made me very blue. But now as I go over it, I seem to enter more into the spirit of the writer, and I discover that while he regards the then im-pending world war as only a small thing compared to worse to follow, he still has a very definite and sure hope for the future. The effect on me now is to encourage and strengthen.
—W. G. KRUNZE, Corning, N. Y.

This book was first published in 1910. It contains 300 pages, in 16 "books" and 90 chapters. The original price was \$1, but it goes, while the edition lasts, for half price, 50c, if ordered thru

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YOU PLOTTERS HAVE FAILED.

HE JOKE is on you fools who sought to turn back the clock of time. With millions behind your agitation for war, you have to resort to a plot that should hang you in order to bring war.

With press and capitalists and imbeciles howling for a bigger army, and navy, your congressmen haven't the nerve to put over the crime you talk so loudly for. Dubbs, Dubbs,

With the most drastic military law ever enacted in the world on our statute books, you are too cowardly to try to enforce the infamous Dick measure which you passed by stealth. With a prepared army that permits a bandit to disarm it and then kill American citizens before its eyes and get away, your agitation for a bigger army like that has become a howling farce.

With Mr. Facing-Both-Ways for president, and two parties rent into factions, your strength has become a jest.

Why don't the workers rush to enlist? Why don't you increase the army by even a hundred thousand, if you can? If the joke was not on you you would not require conscription. The crime and infamy of it is too apparent. It is a joke, but you meant it for a tragedy. You ought to be hung for your effort to destroy civilization.

You are Dubbs and fools. But it is better that it has turned out so. The laugh is on you. You had better join in it and save your faces.

"IF I WERE KING" By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

URING THE Civil War there was a continuous stream of well-meaning people to the White House each of whom had charged himself with the responsibili-Roosevelt demands President Wilson name ry of telling President Lincoln how the war might be ended in short

not have this, we do have some knowledge of the rapid order with Report in Washington super Germany will And we know only too well that more abandon "L" boat war and accept Press Wilson's interpretation of international law, should be in Lincoln's place.

cuite freely since the war began. A year or so ago he talked in one strain—on the defensive, one would say, to point out what humanitarian purposes the army had been serving, giving recent instances in Vera Cruz, New Orleans and other places. But the other day the general

addressed a number of students in the University of Pennsylvania. The when the trust's representative among the trustes sat on the platform. But here we are. It may be bad And the general made the eagle enough for Colonel Roosevelt to want scream. War might come, he said, and to be president for ever and have scream. War might come, he said, and to be president for ever and have the students should be ready to rush the nation go rough riding. But what to the front.

THAT IS to say, the general impressed his audience with the fact that the chief duty of the rising generation was to be prepared to take life, not save it. He held up the ideal of destruction; militarism meant wreck and ruin. In others this sort of to anarchy, especially since neither he nor the president asserts we are about to go to war.

sary to tell how the conflict over the should see it, presidency has put a new front on the But the d face of politics

The primaries are on, and what a view there is. Some of us may re-member, or at least recall, that it was none other than the so-called Progressives who made the establishment of the primaries a great reform issue. Well, we have the primaries. Now what? Now we are told, by none other than Col. Roosevelt, that this thing he calls the will of the

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people should not be consulted. He PETER COLLINS does not care to hear what he wont to describe as the voice of the people. But, if it should chance that a majority of the uninstructed delegates to the Republican convention gates to the Republican convention were (for reasons and by methods best known to the harvester and steel trusts) to name him as their standard bearer, he would

primary would be a Wilson monopoly Debs and below will be found a copy in restraint of trade. in restraint of trade.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31.

French hospital ship sunk in Black Sea by German torpedo boat.
Founder and head of International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., dedifferent. But things are happening clared bankrupt.

Villa forces surprised by flying detachment of American cavalry bally defeated and sent in flight to mountains.

SATURDAY APPLY.

Should be in Lincoln's place.

THE SITUATION today is not the same as it was then. It is quite that he is the nation. According to the new dispensation, it is the duty of the senate to ratify what the president does and of congress to approve. Neither body must show Representing the militarists of the country we have General Leonard Wood. The general has been talking his will is supreme.

Unfortunately the president has changed about on so many points that the legislative department of our government has been on its head quite often. Possibly this was a kind of blessing. Certainly it is hard to tell, from what has been done in Washington, what position the senate and congress were when the legislation was enacted.

advantage is it to have his Democrat opponent act as ring master with his party leaders as clowns?

IT IS a pair of evils, so near identical, that there is no choice between

What should be plain is that whoadvocacy might be described as inever is elected next November, should
faming the passions of the mob, encouraging lawlessness and inciting
to anarchy, especially since neither. The industrial and financial interests that count in this country are ready for one-man power and it is to auto-cracy to match our industrial pluto-WITH THAT, it is almost unneces-shell. and it is so evident that all

But the deep, genuine currents On the one hand is the president, ry now and then strike the centre of willing and anxious to be re-elected. On the other hand, is the royal contender for the presidency, Colonel ling to both Colonel Roosevelt and making for democracy in this count-Mr. Wilson.

Socialism and the Home By WILLIS ANDREWS.

Deep down in the heart of every uman being is a passionate love for And one cannot conceive of ome. home without the marriage relation, with prattling children whose laughter is as music to the ear of fond parents. But in the face of this tremendous fact it is charged that Socialists propose to break up the home and destroy the family. Stran-ge, indeed, will this sound to any Soge, indeed, will this sound to any so-cialist who ever felt the dimpled arms of a child about his neck, the while lisping the lullaby song of its mother. Talk to him about abolishing his charges or force them down his that child, that mother and that lying throat. the ravings of a madman.

motherhood. Industrial conditions nonest men and the roul-mounder capitalism not only prevent the establishing of millions of homes which would be possible under So-which would be possible under Sowhich would be possible under so cialism, but also destroy multiplied thousands of family ties thru povertv. And then to hear someone talk is some lively sheet and will be a bout Socialism going to break up the home-what puerile sophistry!

German papers devote long articles to the new taxation schemes. Vorwaerts hopes that Socialists will show their hostility anew to the projects formed to crush the people. Max Norden, in the Berliner Tageblatt regrets the new barrier to the development of commerce and busseless. But hopes that the effects will international Socialist Russon for the school of the

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Peter Collins, better known as Windbag Pete", who has been hired to warn the working class against socialism, has been advertising himself over the country by pulling of his chestnut "challenge" to Eugene V. Debs and offering five hundred Mexico.

British steamship Eagle Point torpedoed by ubmarine: all saved.

Reports from Washington now state there real danger of break in diplomatic relations in Germany.

Twenty-six bodies taken from wreck of record was not kept of the divers hio.

Thursday, March 30.

The honor as something heroic.

That is a great somersault away of those who have were ignored by Debs and this emfaith in the sincerity of mere political boddened the "Windbag" to bray his makeshifts used by the old parties for popular support may make a schemes thus offered. But if we do have some

Thursday, March 30. THE DEMOCRATIC party, on its Debs a clipping containing a report own account, is being pretty well of the "challenge" and asked him broken into harness by the president, what he had to say in regard to it, and it looks as the the Democratic The letter was received by Theodore for the purpose of forcing Collins to prove his lying charges or stand convicted as a cowardly and infamous

Terre Haute, Ind., March 28, 1916.
Your favor of the 24th inst. is at hand and in reply I have to say that Peter Collins bellows his "challenge" only to advertise his "challenge" only to advertise his repeatedly run away like the yellow dog he is from socialists who called his vulgar and cowardly bluff.

As for my brother he does not hear the Collins yawp at all; he does not deal in sewage. He never gets down to the level of a liar and blackguard, and Collins is

For instance, this degenerate tool of Capitalism and Romanism has spread the lies for years, knowing them to be lies, that my brother lives in a house built by scab labor and painted and kept in repair by scab labor, and that when he was editor of the Locomotive Firemen's Magazine he ordered a committee of union printers from his office for demanding that the union label be placed on the magazine. These and other lies out of whole cloth, made to fit his putrid propagan-da, Collins is still circulating, notwithstanding the leaders of the labor unions here where my brother lives have repeatedly denounced these lies and branded their author as a foul-mouthed

Now if you deem it worth your while to test the crookedness and cowardice of Collins you can say to him that I will give him five hundred dollars if he will come to Terre Haute where the facts are known and I do not prove him to be the biggest liar in America.

You are furthermore authorized to put it up to Collins that I will him a thousand dolars if he give nim a thousand dolars it ne will have some cardinal or archishop meet my brother in debate, Archbishop Ireland, the pal of "Jim" Hill, preferred.

My brother is wasting no time on such insects as Collins; he is after the big beast of capitalism and not after the creating Collins.

and not after the crawling Col-linses that fatten in its hide. Yours fraternally, THEODORE

This puts the matter squarely up Charles Andrews Huston, A.B., J.D., Collins and he will either come to Associate Professor of Law, he front or remain in the rear and Leland Stanford, Jr., University. the front or remain in the rear and le branded for what he is. He has

There is no chance for escape. L: Today millions of me are denied lins' face wherever he appears and Today millions of men are denied lins' face wherever he appears and the opportunity to provide homes, because of meagre wages and uncertainty of employment. For every man so situated there is some woman denied the privilege of a home where love may bloom and blossom into motherhood. Industrial conditions honest men and the foul-mouthed under capitalism not only present the slanderer of a righteous cause.

is some lively sheet and will be great help toward building up the movement in this state.

It is very fine to die for an unsel

development of commerce and business, but hopes that the effects will not be lasting. The Frankfort Gazette says the new burdens are just a modest prelude to what must follow ithe war, when the situation will have to be liquidated. Then the charges will be five-fold.

Camille Huysman, secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, announces that the Socialists of Belgium have withdrawn their objections to sitting in a conference with the German Socialists. Now if the French take the same action an official international convention can be held. Camille Huysman, secretary of the

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is such that the majority of women are not
able to pay their regular party dues, and
WHEREAS, It is of benefit to the Socialist
provement to organize and minimal the clubs
and branches of women, be it
RESOLVED, That the National Office of
the Socialist Party shall issue special stamps
for women, to be sold to women members
for 10 cents,

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6 members in good standing.
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Expired, March 18, 1916.
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Seconded by: Floydada, Tex., 10: Canton, Ill., 25: Fort Collins, Colo., 78: Columbus, O., 95: Medford, Mass., 12; Springdale, Ark., 10. . Total membership represented, 236.

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Seconded by: Asheville, N. C., 7; Canton, II., 25; Omaha, Nebr., 115; Columbus, O., 5; Fort Collins, Colo., 78; Kokema, Ind., 47; ort Pierce, Fla., 16.

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41 members in good standing.
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Scconded by: Fort Worth, Tex., 27: Elizabeth, W. Va., 18; Asheville, N. C., 7: Lettish, Minneapolis, Minn., 66; Freeport, Ill., 14: Edmonds, Wash., 21: Omaha, Nebr., 110: Finnish, Sparta, Minn., 38; N. W. Washington D. C., 40: Bayview, Wash., 13; Lettish, Bronx, N. Y., 135; Lettish, Cook Co., Ill., 247; Lettish No. 1, Cleveland, O., 53; Central S. Club, Baltimore, Md., 48; Bucyrus, O., 21; W. Cencord, N. H., 37; Ann Arbor, Mich., 18.
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By Bruce Calvert.
Rockefeller is at last in the patent medicine business. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 a year is spent for patent medicines in this country.
That was more money than "Jawn D." could stand to a standard to one of the greatest advertising campaigns of recent years, so it is alleged, Nujol, Jawn Dee's new remedy for constipation and that full feeling.

Strange to say, too, the new anity recognizes that war is wholesale nostrum starts off with the endorsement of Dr. Wiley, of the Good Housekeeping Burean of Health. Wonder how they managed that? It has been understood that Doc Wiley was "agin" all patent medical dope, nostrums, etc., whatsoever.

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Proposing that the Socialist Party of the United States declare it treasonable and traitorous to the working class for any Socialist to advocate or support any form of militurism, and any member so guilty shall be expelled from the party.

Seconded by: Des Moines, Ia. 82; Canton, II., 28; Mediord, Mass., 12; Mullan, 286; Osnato, Gloquett, Minm., 286; Osnato, Glo

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DISCOURAGED?-Differences of opinion among us are out in the open now and we are truly discouraged when it comes to action.

The thought seems to be-What shall we do? We have theorized for

That was more money than "Jawn ered several parts of this state and D." could stand to see get away from visited members from different locals him with equanimity, so the Standard only company of New Jersey, one of the hyphenated bits into which the be for us inside the organization to

Grefsheim of Wildrose, N. D., does not care for the proposed new na-By Hillquit of New York.

"That the vote of the National Committee by which the Sub-committee on State Constitution was constituted the "Unity Conference Committee" called for by National Committee of State hall insurance, rural credits, etc., but it is not the Mational Committee proceed to the nomination and election of a Unity Conference Committee of five in the usual manner."

Seconded by: Hurst of Rhode Island: Seconded by: Hurst of Rhode Island: Show of New York: Streiff of Oregon; Strebel of New York.

The Delication of the Delication of the Posses intended. At present and for some years past, we have paid some-thing like \$2,400 annually for rent, and have paid private printers thousands of dollars in profits.

This is a needless waste and should be stopped, not only for financial reasons, but also as proof that the by those who saw the need for such an organization to try to reach the operation as well as preaching it. tional platform because he has one own. It appears that the proposed platform was presented to the Convention of North Dakota Socialists along with another by Comrade Grefsheim and the proposed platform

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This method was used all summer but it was decided to raise the fee form \$6 to \$9 where it now stands. The winter roads made autoing impossible but the League has nine speakers and organizers busy anylow traveling by train. It has possible but the League has nine speakers and organizers busy anylow the most definite information we have a ready to the Esthonians.

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The winter roads made autoing impossible but the League has nine storm with the speakers and organizers busy anylow traveling by train. It has poor kicker who does not try to show the way out. Here's mine, it may not be the right one, but if the road in North Dakota as soon as the spring cross.

The winter roads made autoing impossible to within the working influence of old members, whether they be golden tongued orators or pulsation

Information Department of being the devil his due.

and to spend the necessary funds in fice her son on the altar of her coundoing so. It was an immense enterprise, in which a few thousand dolprise, in which a few thousand dollars would not go very far. I often wished the department was in hel!. I exercised my authority over it to such an extent that Katterfeld was one of the numerous comrades who were after my scalp at that time.

Despite the admiral's nopes the day has come, and hundreds of thousands of women object to sacrificing their sons on the altar of their country, or on any other altar and will only do so under protest.

not give it credit for the good it accomplished, just as he should also give the Executive Committee and the Campaign Committee credit for the good they did. Not only did the Lyceum Department put huge quantities of Socialist literature into circulation and bring they are to be entitled and none are injured, and which makes possible the constitutional right of an equal opportunity for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," an equality that is today only dreamed of.

The need of our country is not of guilding and bring they are to be septimed, but of fathers. tities of Socialist literature into circulation and bring thousands of new members into the party, but it also brought The American Socialist into brought The American Socialist into existence, by establishing its fore-runner, the Party Builder. It thus gave us our splendid paper, and paved the way for the present Lyceum. The specific form of the property of the p of the experience and the mistages of the old one. Is it not clear that to charge it with being an unmixed evil miral Fullem can have any conceivable right to sacrifice on the altar

Katterfeld is only a mortal, but ne is a young man of splendid energy and enthusiasm. I would not favor giving him a high position in the par-ty until he has developed more balthe hyphenated bits into which the be for us inside the organization to ance. But most of the criticisms old Standard Oil serpent was chopped get right with each other and get to which have been leveled against him up, is now putting on the market thru some decision as to a definite stand are unjust. Both he and his critics one of the greatest advertising camon the present world situation. As need to learn how to treat one an-



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The Executive Committee had ordered the Lyceum put thru on a lwast scale, and it was up to Comrade Katterfeld and myself to put it they. Katterfeld and myself to put it thru, can woman will not be proud to sacri-

were after my scalp at that time.

The department was properly abolished. It was too complicated, for the reason that the National Office did not have any propaganda paper of its own to specialize on, as it has now, and therefore a whole swarm of papers had to be utilized. But he would be a churl who would not give it credit for the good it accomplished, just as he should also which makes possible the constitu-

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At the beginning of the Wilson Administration the three representatives of the three armor plate manufacturers sat on a sofa in the office of the Secretary of the Navy and offered to sell him armor plate at \$456 per ton. They were told that this price was too high and were shown the door. Some months later they came back and set \$440 as their price. At this figure, because of the necessity of letting contracts immediately, and because there was no other manufacturer of armor plate in the United States, the Convergence there was no other manufacturer of armor plate in the United States, and because there was no other manufacturer of armor plate in the United States, and because there was no other manufacturer of armor plate in the United States, and because there was no other manufacturer of armor plate in the United States, and because there was no other manufacturer of armor plate in the United States, and because there was no other manufacturer of armor plate in the office of the great hall of the college.

FIRICIS Marshal Elliott In Memory of His Worth and Work In Me the Government bought some of their product.

TODAY, FACED with confiscation or Government competition, the Armor barons are offering to sell at \$395 a ton, provided the Government of the gives them a five-year contract. This the Government so far has refused to do, wisely believing that the price is still too high, and not at all trusting the good faith of the steel interests who in the past have made millions of dollars n swollen profits from Uncle Sam.

Expresses expressed with the Covernment state that armor plate are here.

Experts connected with the Government state that armor plate can be produced at \$250 a ton. Experts connected with the Armor Plate Trust declare that they have cut down the price to the barest and lowest limit. But the armor people have said that they have cut the price to the bone before. Why confide in them longer?

By a vote of 23 reactionaries to 58 the Senate adopted the Tillman bill. It is an open secret that many of the Democrats and Republicans who voted for the bill were not sincere, and did so because they feared to oppose government ownership. Here is the list of the bold Senators who voted against

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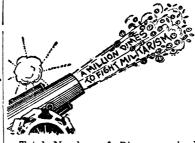
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Francis Marshal Ellictt was a poet and an artist, a revolutionist and a mania. Here is our chance to come before them with a clear cut, live apostle of truth and a lover of his and tremendously important issue.

Socialist students at the College of the City of New York have been aroused to anger at the proposal of the trustees and faculty to inaugurate a course in military training, and their protests brought on them the indignation of those undergraduates who wished to learn practical soldiering. The visis of Socialist wrath were poured out in petitions protesting against a military training course, which, the petition says, "will poison our minds and put murder in our hearts." The petitions present a crisis to the college authorities, for Major General Wood, on their invitation, spoke on preparedness at a big meet-ing in the great hall of the college.

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