CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916

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The Big Drive Is On! The Socialist Party Launches Its Conquering 1916 Campaign!

THE RISING TIDE

OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES

Year	Members	Vote	Campaign Fund
1900	10,000	96,931	\$ 3,178
1904	20,763	408,230	\$ 15,450
1908	41,751	424,488	\$ 41,213
1912	117,984	901,062	\$ 66,597
1916	? Make it 150,000	? Make it 2,000,000	? Make it \$100,000
WATCH US GROW!		HELP	us grow!

HE GREATEST opportunity that Socialism has ever had in America is right here, NOW.

The Socialist Party is going to seize the opportunity and make the most of it.

The National Office of the Party, and its whole force, is concentrating every element of its strength. backed by the mighty power of the vast army of workers in the Party, into a supreme effort for this campaign.

OUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY

THE Socialist Party is the only labor party.

It is the only anti-war party.

The only public ownership party. The only sincere woman suffrage party.

It is the only party with any kind of a constructive program to meet the present national and inter-

national crisis into which the world is plunging. The Progressive Party is dead and buried-betray-

ed by its false friends. Thousands of sincere people that had hopes in that direction have nowhere to go now, no party that gives them a chance to express their protest and their program except the Socialist arty.

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Organized labor is more than ever inclined to independent political action and to socialistic ideas. The millions that toil are hoping that we will make a great and worthy fight.

The agricultural states of the west are in revolt. There is but one party that offers any solution of the farmers' problems.

It is a tremendous opportunity.

The Socialist vote this fall ought to pile up like an

In 1900 we cast 96,931 votes for the Socialist ticket. In 1904 we rolled up 408,230 votes. In 1908 we raised it to 424.488, and in 1912 we more than doubled our vote and cast 901,062.

A magnificent crescendo.

MUST DOUBLE OUR VOTE AGAIN

WHAT shall we make it this fall?

Shall we not double our vote again?

Shall we not do as well or a little better than we did before? If so, and we double our vote, we shall have 1,800,000.

Two million votes this fall is therefore not an impossibility at all. It is the mark we set.

WHAT WE HAVE TO DO

AND it is not a mere matter of getting votes. We will advance the social revolution. In so doing we shall accomplish other things.

We shall elect Eugene V. Debs to Congress. And with him will go at least three Congressmen from Oklahoma. The comrades there think six are possible -we must make it sure.

Nevada comrades believe they can elect a United States Senator. We need a United States Senator in our business.

New York and Wisconsin are again promising to elect their congressional candidates, two in each state. We must help them cross the line.

Eight congressmen, therefore, are within our reach this fall. More are possible.

And besides, every congressional district that is brought up to victory will carry with it its quota of elected members of State Legislatures. With only one congressional district carried in 1914 we had thirtyone members elected to various State Legislatures.

This fall we ought to elect fifty easily.

Besides these possibilities there are some cities that hold their municipal elections this fall. Minneapolis. Minn., the nation's eighteenth city in size, with a population of 301,408 in 1910, is one of these. Our candidate, Thomas Van Lear, prominent in the ranks of organized labor, ran far ahead of all the others in the recent primaries and there is every chance for

These are some of the possibilities this fall:—

Double the Socialist vote. Six to eight Socialists to Congress.

Fifty to sixty members of State Legislatures. Carry several large and important cities.

A GOOD START MADE

THE national organization of the party been idle or indifferent to this great opportun good start has already been made. The followin. have already been launched.

\$500 appropriated to help send Eugene V. Debs to Congress.

\$250 to help in the Woman Suffrage Campaign in

\$250 to help in the Woman Suffrage Campaign in South Dakota.

\$500 to help the comrades in Nevada—two speakers

to be sent to the state.

\$50 to help in Arkansas. \$100 to Maine and New Hampshire.

\$100 to Oregon.

\$50 to help the New York Garment Makers' strike. \$120 to Idaho—organizer and speaker. \$50 to Georgia.

\$100 to Colorado—organizer for one month. \$50 to help the Pittsburgh strikers.

\$100 to Arizona.

In addition the National Executive Committee is arranging to assist the comrades in West Virginia in their fight against a vicious primary electon law. THE National Office is very busy and will be more

BIG THINGS AHEAD

and more so every day from this time on.

SO THE big drive is on.

There are great things just ahead of us. Every force of the party must be swung into action.

Our candidates, Comrades Allan L. Benson and George R. Kirkpatrick, must tour the nation. Their

addresses will stir the hearts of the people from ocean to ocean. Literally scores of other speakers must be put to work. Literature—actually carloads of it—must be printed and distributed. Every city, town, village, and country cross road; every factory, mine, mill, and market place; every harvest field, lumber camp, and railroad section gang; every school house and country dwelling must get the message of Socialism, white hot from the heart of the social revolution.

We must stir this nation as never before.

All of which calls for action—calls upon every local and state organization and every individual member of the party to do their part.

It calls for some definite action from every Socialist in the United States.

And, first and foremost of all,—the one indispensable thing is money. We must have a campaign fund. Money first.

If you want a campaign you must pay for it. You can have a big victory this fall if you are willing to pay the price.

\$100,000 CAMPAIGN FUND --- WHY NOT?

THE Socialist Party spent \$41,213 on the campaign in 1908. We had a "Red-Special" that year. In 1912 we spent \$66,597 on our campaign, and we raised \$54,000 of it during the campaign months.

How much shall we do this fall?

We surely should do more than we did four years

We had an average of 75,547 members during the four year period of 1908-1912. We have 95,000 members now.

One dollar from each of them would make a big campaign fund for us. But the trouble is a part of the members have local burdens to bear, so they cannot give heavily to the national fund. Others are unable to ay, and some are shirkers and do not pay their share o they could.

On the other hand there are thousands of our mem-ers who are easily able to pay \$2, \$3, and \$5 towards this victory. A great number could spare \$10 and \$25. A few \$100 contributions should come in.

Let each one do his part.

And that is the first thing to do. Every one who reads these words and wants the victory should sit down right now and send in his contribution.

Make it as large as you can.

The members of the old and new National Executive Committees and a few visiting comrades at the recent N. E. C. meeting contributed \$240.

Five thousand dollars have already been raised. About four thousand dollars have been collected in the Dime Fund. Some \$206 have been raised on the special fund for the Debs' district. On the first call that went out, which asked for \$2 from each Local \$556 came in, and on the stamp campaign fund about \$119. So, then, we have already about \$5,000 raised which is at least a start toward the \$100,000.

Most of the above funds will now be closed out. The dime bank fund, however, will be continued up to

There are several different ways to help in raising this big campaign fund:-

PLAN NO. ONE

NO. 1. The National Executive Committee has issued a call asking every member of the party to pay at least \$2 to the campaign fund this fall. This appeal appeared in The American Socialist last week and will be sent to every local in the United States. We urge every reader to see that the matter is wen the utmost attention at the meeting of the Local. See to it that every member is urged to do his and her duty. And we further urge upon those who may not be able to attend the meetings that they use the blank below and send in their contributions direct to the National Office.

DO IT NOW!

THE National Office should have \$25,000 of the \$100,000 within the next few weeks.

PLAN NO. TWO

NO. 2. The second plan is the dime bank contri-

We propose to spend 25 per cent of all that is received in that fund in helping to send Debs to Congress; 25 per cent in helping to carry Minneapolis for Socialism; 25 per cent to help elect a United States Senator in Nevada, this fund to be used in placing the names of voters in these districts on the subscription list of The American Socialist; and the remaining 25 per cent in the general fund.

So, if you haven't one of the dime banks, send for one today. You can use the blank below. Full particulars will be given you.

This plan will enable you to get many small contributions.

PLAN NO. THREE

NO. 3. The third plan is for the big literature campaign. This is going to be the biggest literature stunt ever pulled off in this country. Every week for ten weeks previous to election day our presidential candidate, Allan L. Benson, one of America's most vigorous and capable writers, will have a front page campaign article in The American Socialist, and the same will be reprinted in two-page leaflet form. There will be hot shot from a big calibre gun. Millions upon millions will be printed. They must be distributed. We must literally rain them on the enemy. The national office has already ordered 350,000 of Oscar Ameringer's "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It." To prepare, print, and to organize and conduct the distribution of these train loads of leaflets is going to be an immense task. It will require thousands of dollars.

For this purpose, use Blank No. 3.

PLAN NO. FOUR

NO. 4. Plan No. Four is for a fund to send The American Socialist to lists of names which we have, for 15 WEEKS AT 15 CENTS. We have the names and addresses of thousands of people most likely to be reached by our message. If you have a list of names of your own send it in with your remittance to put them on the list for 15 weeks for 15 cents each. Or, better still, circulate a subscription list among your friends and neighbors and get them to subscribe for 15 weeks for 15 cents. We need this fund to enable us to send the party paper to these lists in various parts of the country. It will carry our message to thousands who would not otherwise get it. It will make thousands of votes. But what is more, it will make many new converts and educate them to Socialism. Our plan will be to follow up these lists and make them permanent subscriber to the paper and later members of the party as fa and as fast as funds will allow.

It is an inspiring task.

Every one must do his and her part—little or muc as he or she is able.

BUT DO IT NOW!

Four Plans For Raising This Year's \$100,000 Campaign Fund

TO SEND Benson and Kirkpatrick to every big center of population in the country; to print and distribute a hundred million pieces of Socialist literature; to elect 'Gene Debs and eight or ten more Socialists to congress; to elect fifty or more to state legislatures; to get one hundred thousand more readers for The American Socialist; to double the Socialist vote; to double the party membership; to make Socialism the one issue in the United States henceforth.

Plan No. 1. -- Member's Contribution To This Year's Campaign.

To The Campaign Manager, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose herewith \$....., which is my contribution to the One Hundred Thousand Dollar Campaign Fund of the National Socialist Party for 1916. This is in response to the appeal issue by the National Executive Committee.

Address City State NOTE.—The National Executive Committee expects at least \$2 from each member of the party and as much more as you can afford. All readers are asked to contribute whether members or not.

Plan No. 2. -- Million Dime Fund! To The Dime Bank Division!

To The Campaign Manager, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me vest pocket banks to help me gather up the dimes for THIS YEAR'S \$100,000 CAMPAIGN FUND. I will do my best to get these banks loadad to

Name

City State NOTE.—All contributions to this fund from now on will be divided as follows: twenty-five per cent each to put voters in the Deba' district, Nevada and Minneapolis on the subscription list of The American Socialist, and 25 per cent to meet general expenses. All contributions will apply on the \$100,000 campaign fund.

Plan No. 3. -- Big Literature Campaign. "The Benson Bombshell Leaflets"

To The Campaign Manager, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose herewith \$...... to pay for..... of the BENSON BOMBSHELL LEAFLETS furnished at the rate of \$5 for 1,000 of each of the series of 10 leaflets to be published; 10,000 leaflets in all.

Address City State

NOTE.—Contributions to this plan, to apply on the \$100,000 eam-paign fund, will be used to send the BENSON BOMBSHELL LEAFLETS to Socialist locals and comrades unable to pay for them.

Plan No. 4. -- For 100,000 New Readers of The American Socialist

To The Campaign Manager, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose herewith \$..... to send The American Socialist at 15 CENTS FOR 15 WEEKS to as many new readers as the amount will cover.

Name Address City State

NOTE.—If you wish to send in a list of names yourself, the paper will be sent to them at this rate. Or you can circulate the subscription blank to be found on another page. All contributions to this plan will also count on the big \$100,000 fund.

'Debs Can Be Elected!" Is The Message From Terre Haute, Ind.

Redeem Terre Haute.

Elect Entire Ticket.

sentiment in our community is a sur-prise to me. I believe you people can

elect Debs if you go at it in the right

Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Trac-

By MAX SHEROVER.

Staff Writer, The American Socialist.

about 'Gene's prospects but I am sceptical no longer. I believe self. that Debs' chances to record a Socialist victory are excellent. And I arrived at this conclusion after talking with and interviewing Debs is Ralph W. Moss, a dyed-in-thenumerous persons in every walk of life, none of whom were Socialists.

I talked with miners and clerks, lawyers and glass blowers, vened in behalf of Roberts and his editors, por rs, politicians, waiters and bell-boys. I questioned labor leader conversed over the phone with clergymen and made it my business to over-hear conversations in restaurants and achievement in eight terms of chairother public places. The sentiment in favor of Debs' election was warming in Congress is his Rural by no means unanimous, I am satisfied that I am not over Credits Bill which has a neat little optimistic in stating that the comrades the country over ought to take up this campaign seriously and feel assured that the private banks and the rawest kind of

AMERICAN SOCIALIST in vain.

Official Organ of the Socialist Party of the United States. J. L. ENGDAHLEditor

Entered as second-class matter, July 21, 1914, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Can party domination in its assassination of worst form. They are thoroly sick of it. They want no more Work T

BUNDLE RATES.—Bundle Rates One Year to one Address: 4 copies, \$1: 8 copies, \$2: 10 copies, \$2.50; 25 copies, \$6.25; 50 copies, \$12.50; 100 copies, \$2.500. Bundle Rates of Any Issue: 1,000, \$5; 500, \$2.50; 200, \$1.00; 100, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916.

Mere is all the week's news worth

while boiled down for workers so busy Aghting for Socialism they do not have

MONDAY, JULY 8.

Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the world's ichest woman, dies in New York City:

Monday, July 8.

Socialist ticket, he declared that he believed most people would

richest woman, dies in New 10rk City; leaves \$100,000,000.

Census bureau declares 21,000,000 men are liable for military service in United States.

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

Woman suffragists heckle Pres. Wilson as ocratic and republican parties, the

THURSDAY, JULY 6.

Russians place Teuton losses at 500,000 in onth since new Slav offensive began; istrians again routed in Galicia.

Germans urge renewal of submarine war; ited States denounced as cause of Teuton rdships and continuance of war.

David 1.loyd-George appointed British secrey of war to succeed Kitchener.

de war on Teutons after peace comes.
Samuel Gompers, president of American ederation of Labor, issues appeal for formaon of Pan-American Federation of Labor.

The republican candidate for Congress from this district is J. Edward

SATURDAY, JULY 8.
United States turns Ellis Island hospital
ver to New York officials to help fight dread ranule paralysis plague.

Russia s cut line of retreat of Austrian tion Co., which controls a net work of ree of over 20,000 in Galicia. 20,000 in Galicia.

banks reported to have offered are owned by an eastern group of capitalists. He is also the attorney

for the Vandalia Railroad Co. Both companies have earned the whole-ERRE HAUTE, IND.—Debs can be elected to Congress!

No one but the Socialists themselves can defeat him.

This is my sincere conviction now. I came down here sceptical

This is my sincere conviction now. I came down here sceptical sand it is unlikely that they will vote for these corporations' attorney. Sanders' candidacy is not taken seriously by appearance but Sanders in the Sanders' candidacy is not taken seriously by appearance but Sanders.

The democratic candidate against wool standpat democrat. Moss never repudiated the jailbird — Roberts machine but on the contrary interefforts put forward will not be a deal for the farmers for whose benefit the law was presumably en-The people of the Fifth Indiana Congressional district generally, and the people of Terre Haute particularly have had the had fortune to have

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The progressives have no candidate; having retired to sad obscurity simultaneously with the demise or can party domination in its assassination of the parent organiza-

Work To Be Done.

sick of it. They want no more of it. They are clamoring for a This is the political situation this district in a nutshell. 'Gene has This is the political situation in an excellent chance to go to Congress. If he does not go it will not One minister, who repeatedly assured me that he was not a own fault in not having made the Socialist and that he did not believe in it, said to me: "Debs
has made Terre Haute famous;
long before I came to this twen

There is only one way in which we
can have Comrade Debs in Congress.

We must make a determined effort to I had heard of it in connection reach the 24,000 farmers of this with Mr. Debs' name. The Dem-ocratic-Roberts machine has district who never even heard about Socialism, and if they did hear any-thing, did not hear the truth. We

Serbiting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily expitalist papers.

From Wilson tells New York audience he will not countenance war with Mexice until there is no sther alternative for settling border troubles.

Frank A Munssy, owner of Munssy publications, buys New York Sun and combines it with his New York Sun and combines it with his New York Press.

Carranga in new note again insists that Pressing's forces be withdrawn from Mexice. Size in war hysterias.

Four more Villists bandits, charged with making raid on Columbus, N. Mex., hanged. Margaret Sanger arrested in Portiand, Ore., for protesting against previous arrest of three men for reeling birth control literature.

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

Grand offensive of allied forces in France begins and first day's results show important advance argainst Tentons.

Six killed and six injured in munitions blast at Actna Explosive Co. plant at Kane, Pa.

No war with Mexice unless Carranga previous American are with the name Terre Haute infamous, so much rear Haute infamous, so much reare Haute infamous, so much reare Haute today suggests graft and political corruption in their lowest forms. The name Terre Haute today suggests graft and political corruption in their lowest forms. The name Terre Haute infamous, so much reach the 10,000 organized minmust reach several thousand self-hundled in the reach several thousand

Pa.

No war with Mexico unless Carranza predictates hostilities by attacking American army, Wilson's position.

SUNDAY, JULY 2.

British and French continue to make gains in great offensive in district of the Somme; Russians continue gains in Galicia: Rome reports Italians have gained at several points against Austrians.

Mexical labor leaders at Washington argue against war; say peons want no hostilities with United States.

MONDAY, JULY 2.

Haute anew.

"I do not agree with all of the Clergyman, "but I am going to vote for him and I know many others who will do likewise."

Asked how the vote for Debs would affect the balance of the socialist ticket he declared that

Organization

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

Immediate danger of Mexican crisis eliminated by delivery of Carranza's friendly and confusion for eight terms, against border raids and paves way for lettlement of entire controversy by diplomatic means. Gen. Ramos, Carranza leader, killed in battle with Villistas near Jiminez, north-member of the Socialist Party. He is a keen observer, however, and is in where the war will be seen observer, however, and is in prison in Glasgow, Scotland, be viscount Bruce of Great Britain asserts war must go on until allies are victors.

The Socialist women of Lower Austria, Bohemia, Tyrol, Upper Austria, and Styria met in Vienna recently and distant workers. He is what is generally is workers. He is what is generally fer the War." "The Organization of Young among the professional and middle class people."

The Working Women's Movement firs," and the necessity of reising the main-initerests of the workers in the movement to attain it, super-initerests of the workers in the movement to attain it, super-initerests of the workers in the movement to attain it, super-initerests of the working that there is not increased by victimizing of the men.

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While the Mexican situation is close fleadership the meaning silent long.

While the Mexican situation is therefore slunders of their activit intendents of the work. Let us help and encourage our organizers. The "There is enough socialist sentiment here," said Mr. Reinbold, "to elect the entire socialist ticket. It whom we appoint to serve us.

needs but to be crystalized to show results. The sudden growth of socialist OUR TASK.—The conditions for satisfy the social need. Society de negroes to break the strike, gress from this district is J. Edward ing of individual greed. The world's bondage is a bondage of the head. Sanders. Sanders is the attorney of the notoriously labor hating Terre With the masters of the bread controlling and corrupting for their own sinister and selfish ends, government, jammed the bill thru Parliament, sinister and selfish ends, government, jammed the bill thru Parliament press, church and school, this task claiming that it was necessary on aclightened by systematic effort. Each war and to prevent ill-considered

EAD THE good news in "The Million Dime Column". The gunners in the "Million Dime Brigade", who are on the firing line fighting militarism, are going to help elect 'Gene Debs to congress.

The thousands reached OAKL Twenty-five per cent of the returns from the now famous "Dime Banks" be used to send The American Socialist to voters in the Fifth Indiana District, that is going to send Debs to congress. That ought to cheer every worker eager for the election of Debs. There are only 2,000 of these "Dime Banks". So you can't all have one, at least not right away.

So use the accompanying blank to send in your share to help elect Debs to congress. Remember the appeal made by Comrade Ricker two weeks ago, 10,000 Socialists anxious to see Debs elected to send in \$1 each. How about it?

Workers. The thousands reached thru the platform are largely of the tonusands of the tens of thousands of the tune or thousands of the unconverted must be reached thru the writen word. All are not teachers, but thru leaflets and booklets every propagandist may call to his aid the best teachers. Not a little harm results from the fact that the part of the state Championship.

OAKLAND Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council are planning to make their Labor Day July 1, and the enthusiasm in which they lamber to make their Labor Day July 1, and the enthusiasm in which they lamber to make their Labor Day July 1, and the enthusiasm in which they law a big anti-preparedness demonstration. They also passed the Campionship.

A State Conference at which Brockton, Chelsea were represented, met in Boston to make their planning to make their Labor Day July 1, and the enthusiasm in which they unconverted must be reached thru the writen word. All are not resolutions of sympathy for the unconverted must be reached thru the writen word and Building Trades Council are planning to make their Labor Day July 1, and the enthusiasm in which they law to make their planning to make their planni ceeds their ability as teachers.

> too far behind, we are useless. Our of organized effort.

"One day a Swan, a Pike, a Crab,
"Resolved a load to haul;
"All three were harnessed to the cart,
"And pulled together all.

"The Swan pulled upward to the skies,
"The Crab did backward crawl,
"The Pike made for the water straight:
"This proved no use at all. 'Now which of them was most to blame, "'Tis not for me to say;
"But this I know—the load is there
"Until this very day!"

New Secretary On The Job



Adolph Germer, National Secretary, Socialist Party.

THE NEW SECRETARY BY OUR VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

EAR COMRADES: We strive for co-operation in a great new cooperative order of society. We long for the sublime solidarity—of the new order. We struggle for the glorious fellowship of the new order. Eagerly we work for the beautiful

brotherhood of the new order.

Fortunately what we seek is infinitely greater and grander than things now personal and immediate in their appeal to us. What a noble company of men and women in this movement of ours distinctly realize this. Thus we are able to co-operate for co-operation; thus we are able to feel a mighty fellowship in the doing of the things necessary to be done to reach the goal of Fellowship.

The new Secretary is on the job in the Chicago office to perform

a multitude of duties necessary for successes in this campaign. Germer is clean, strong, industrious, and tremendously in earnest. His soul is set on an inspiring goal in this campaign.

No matter for whom we voted—there is opportunity to show the dimensions for our own natures. No matter for whom we voted—duty calls us to demonstrate the quantity and quality of our

solidarity... Here we discover the stuff and purpose of our lives.

Greetings, Germer! All along the line we face THE ENEMY.

How beautiful is the mighty urge of our World-Fellowship.

Commanded by duty, invited by victory, delighted with fellowship we welcome our new Secretary, Comrade Germer.

Fraternally and nopefully,

GEORGE R KIRKPATRICK GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK

On Train, July 3, 1916.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

one of the shining lights. At the same time Dold was having a strike at his plant, where the workers had aver-OUR TASK.—The conditions for aged \$8 a week, became desperate economic freedom are here. Machinery has been developed which can ters' Union. Dold is importing 350 votes this machinery to the pamper- goes to prove that he is a patriot of proven purity.

THE BIG strike in Sweden against compulsory arbitration in labor diss not a light one. It can, however, be count of conditions created by the

zeal of our preachers often far ex- and urge the non-unionists to organize and assert their self-respect.

we must learn to work with the ment to enforce compulsory military crowd. If we get too far ahead, or lag service and establish two divisions of too far behind, we are useless. Our impatient individualists learn in time that patient co-operation is the price of success. We can cast off the burden of capitalism only by assuming for a time the severe discipline of organized effort.

Socialist representatives in Parlia-Socialist representatives in Parliament, who are opposed to the militaristic program.

> but the Amalgamated Grabbers may the rotten election law that they have have to put up liberally for torch light processions, and colonization of the "floating vote" before the work- ars will ditto

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. Mexico has complied with all the

Philip K. Reinbold, president of the construction for eight terms, tend to confuse the uses which at ment. The delegates held that comment. The delegates held that comments about Union for eight terms, tend to confuse the uses which at ment. The delegates held that comments about the pulsory military service is unnecession.

We have thus successfully weath magazine articles setting forth his ered the present Mexican crisis. But own views of various phases of the depend on it, the yellow press will war. In the course of these articles force another crisis if it is possible he has criticized both Germany and for them to do so. The American England. The articles appeared in money interests have too much to responsible publications and attracted lose by remaining silent long.

tries are identical, that they are all tending to go to England this sum-

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

WILLIAM L. KRUSE - - Director

To reach the nation's youth with the message of Socialism and to bring them into the organized Socialist movement through Young People's Socialist Leagues. Address all communications to:

Socialist Party Young People's Dept., 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE CONVENTION. lightened by systematic effort. Each worker should lay siege to at least ten of his neighbors and bombard them week by week with socialist reading matter until they have been vanquished or proved impregnable.

The workers will now carry their fight to the political field and endeavor to defeat the old-party politicians who are responsible for the strikes. The workers will now carry their fight to the political field and endeavor to defeat the old-party politicians who are responsible for the state of the socialist candidate for Governor, Dan White will speak teams will considered strikes. The workers will now carry their fight to the political field and endeavor to defeat the old-party politicians who are responsible for the state of the socialist candidate for Governor, Dan White will speak teams will considered strikes. The workers will now carry the state convention to be held at Chelsea convention to be held at Chelsea convention. At this affair the Socialist candidate for Governor, Dan White will speak teams will convention. will contest for the State Championship

The Pittsburgh Y. P. S. L. has just com-pleted a series of interesting lectures on Social and Dramatic subjects, theattendance being a fine guide of the great interest aroused thereby. Their membership has grown CO-OPERATION.—In our movement, whether of Yipsels or of adults, we must learn to work with the

Oklahoma Socialists, who now have six members in the State Legislature expect to secure 20 more seats at the The party bosses have come across, November election. Their fight against

The Reward Of Genius

By WILLIS ANDREWS. When Archibald Hopeful Irving graduated from the Woodville select school for boys with such signal honors, his proud parents swore then and there that Archibald should never soil his hands with tools of trade nor sear his soul in sordid commercialism. For Archibald had distinguished himself as a scholar. His

guished himself as a scholar. His graduating essay, entitled "What the Future Owes to Us", was pronounced a classic by his fellow townspeople. So Archibald, encouraged by his doting parents, firmly resolved upon a career. When offered a position as head-bookkeeper in the Woodville Emporium, Archibald scoffed at such a proposition with heapthy disdein proposition with haughty disdain. woodville was a good enough burg for mediocre minds, but the provincialism of the place was truly distressing to such a genius as Archibald. So to the Big Town he went to win both fame and fortune.

Archibald. They have only themselves tionalities.
to blame for their condition, thought "The war will develop to blame for their condition, thought "The war will develop and he. For all in the world that they can do is to build railroads, steamships, tion," M. Jouhaux said. "We shall skyscrapers and mansions, and make cease to be cogwheels in the mach-clothing and raise foodstuffs. By re-maining in the ranks of labor what men. We shall have a voice and use else can they expect but penury as a it." reward for their efforts? What they need is genius; then the elusive dollars will flow freely into their coffers, thusiastic and say their views

ful opportunities offered in the mov-ing picture field, and straightway he Ford put his \$5-a-day wage scheme set himself the task of writing a in operation real estate values jumped masterpiece for filmdom. When he had conceived a plot throbbing with that workingmen receiving \$5 per heart interest and brimful with thrilling climaxes, his mind's eye they were paid \$3 a day. Boyd Fisher, could see his name in letters big on the billboards; he could hear the cluding 35 corporations and a branch by dience frantically calling for a series of the Chember of Commerce says audience frantically calling for a of the Chamber of Commerce, says speech from the author; in a vision his investigations show the workinghe saw the Woodville band meeting men are now compelled to pay onethe train whenever he visited his third of their wages as rent, and he home town. And how small the book- has also become a single taxer. keeper at the Woodville Emporium A rather unique Socialist paper has looked compared with him!

tal effort the play was finished and prices and 30,000 copies are issued submitted to the Western Hemisphere weekly. The promoters think the Film Corporation. In feverish anxiety paper can be kept in existence by de-Archibald awaited results. After pending upon advertising, which is several weeks of alternating hope leaning upon a mighty thin reed. Six progressives have been put on from the W. H. F. C., which read as the Hughes' campaign committee and

Archibald is now working in a beanery where pay is small and tips less famous anti-Socialist spellbinder, are few, and spends his hours of has been imported by Oklahoma polislumber in an attic on the West Side.

Moral: Labor is a drug on the martide. All the Socialist agitators are ket—also genius.

Must Stay At Home

(Special Correspondence) WASHINGTON. - Peace loving

American citizens may no longer ex-press their own free opinions of bel-ligerent European nations if they want subsequently to visit those na-Mexico has complied with all the demands of the United States and it is now stated that all the troops will not only be withdrawn from Mexico but most of them sent hack to their

no more than usual interest. They

IN THE Buffalo preparedness parade John Dold, president of the Dold Packing Co., was a marshal and Dold Packing Co., was a marshal and the United States. he would nevertheless suggest that it would be wiser for him to stay on this side of the Atlantic ocean. The Ambassador amplified this suggest ion by declaring that the British Embassy knew that a German-born servant was employed in the journalists family, and that a near relative living in another city, also employed a German servant.

Apparently it is hell to be neutral, especially when nationaliem and patriotism employs spies to ferret out information of this kind in American

"The Mexican crisis is dead!" declares The Chicago Tribune. "Long live the Mexican crisis!" Depend upon it, every jingo sheet in the land will do its best to keep the Mexican crisis alive or start another.

Congress has been asked to probe scandals incident to the mobilization of the army on the Mexican border. Who got the graft this time? Capitalism always stinks. It can't even as semble its own hired army of Hessians without raising a smell.

DEBS' HEADQUARTERS.

In response to several requests that have been received, we are again publishing the address of Debs' campaign manager, in case you want to send contributions direct or get in touch with Debs' Campaign Headquarters for other reasons. It is as follows:
Noble C. Wilson, Campaign Mgr., 326 Rose Dispensary Bldg., Terre Haute, Indiana.

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been started in Boston, called the Rip After many days of arduous men- Saw, which charges no subscription

Rev. "Windy" Witcher. a more or

hollering at once for a chance to de-bate with Witcher, who helps in h'own way to make Socialist conver. wherever he orates.

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We urge every reader, every worker for Socialism to read every word on page one. There is outlined some of the things my duties as Executive Secretary. we are going to accomplish in

Wall Street reads The American Socialist but it isn't going to help carry out these plans. It is watching you, to see how you are going to respond in the work of realizing the great opportunity that now confronts us.

Every issue from now until after the election, when our victories will be counted, will be propaganda, campaign achievements. The party paper will be a live, pulsating, throbbing thing of life, fighting for you in this campaign. But it cannot fight without your aid. Our ambition still is and will continue is me-TO MAKE EVERY SO-CTALIST VOTER AN AMER-TOWN SOCIALIST READER. there were more than 900,000 Some comrades seem to think that none but an industrial worker, or one intimately acquainted with conditions prevailing in our industrial centers,

In order to be able to plunge on towards its great goal, your paper asks you for a birthday farmers, and the early workers in the soft on its second anniversely southwest saw and understood this. gift on its second anniversary. There was no one else to whom they It asks you to cut out the sub- could go with their message, consescription blank below, containing our special initial offer for this campaign, 15 WEEKS FOR

guently they went to the larmers. The experiment paid.

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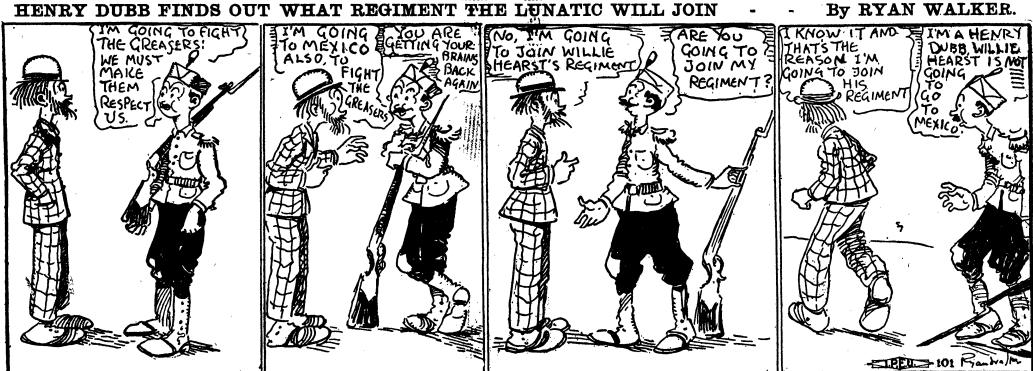
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Is Clear For Action **Board**

By ADOLPH GERMER.

are giving up the space to THE Newly Elected National Executive Secretary. UT ON a full-head of steam and go at top speed from now until alarti speed from now until election day.

The membership must be doubled and at least two million votes must be rolled up. It can be done. It must be done.

That is my greeting to you as I enter upon

The finances of the Party are in better this campaign. Your help is shape now than they have been for several years. Three years ago, when Comrade Lanfersiek went into office, we had a deficit approximating \$28,000. On the first of the month, after paying out nearly \$2,000 in appropriations, we have a balance of about two thousand dollars.

But finance alone does not constitute the real asset of the Party. If we had a million dollars and a dead, inactive membership, we would still be impoverished. A live active membership is the necessary asset. This we must

have before we can consider ourselves a force to be reckoned with.

Everyone of our one hundred thousand members must be on the job and doing things.

This is the year of our opportunity. We must take advantage of it. The Socialist senti- without exception, men of sane and ment is growing rapidly. It is up to us to or-

Who is there that cannot get one new mem- glories of the Co-operative Common- to it. ber between now and election day? Who is wealth. If we have not been saved enthere that cannot get one new subscriber for tirely from cranks and fanatics who The American Socialist between now and election day?

It is but a trifle for each one but the sum las never and can never control the Oklahoma movement. total is tremendous.

There is no time to quibble because some Systematic and Continuous Propacomrade's hair is not combed as another thinks it should be. We have no surplus energy. We need every atom of it to fight against capitalism and for Socialism. The enemy is a common road corporations as much or more one, and we must not divide our strength.

Up with our sleeves for a record oreaking We have now largely eliminated this

ty". The membership has been too as we have educated we have organ-

The men into whose hands the mem-bership has at different times com-the one word—ORGANIZATION. practical ideas who had no foolish fancies of leaping suddenly out of all the horrors of capitalism into all the have done such hurt to the movement in other states, we can at least con-

ganda.

There was a time when we did a minimum of propaganda work at a maximum of expense and paid to railmoney than was paid the speakers. unnecessary expense and we are able to do a maximum of work at a mini-mum of expense. This has been acnever had nothin' don't ever miss it complished thru a closer organization writer has no besitation in saying the comrades. By this plan the hog tieing the workers. speaker is kept continuously employed, is better provided for financially, and the comrades have the work done at an average of half what it formerate at an average of half what it formerate are represented by the speakers.

You had better use your surplus in promoting the Socialist campaign before the boss appropriates it to produce the full social worker should receive the full social. that where poverty was worst and speaker is kept continuously employignorance most there were he has ed, is better provided for financially, found it most default to make con- and the comrades have the work done ly cost when speakers ran helter-skelter over the state without plan Long before stated od Socialists and without system. The plan can were busy in Co alterno It was in not be credited to any one in parti-

upon the collections, which were summer and before the year was often nothing at all. What was taken ended preparations had been made which were summer and before the year was was all put together and divided into for continuous work during 1916. A Comrade Kate complains to February John A. Currie filled more bates. Other workers have followed Then came Oscar Ameringer, Stan-since, a number of encampments will ley J. Clark and others. Ameringer organized the first encampment circuit in Oklahoma. Contributions were November, and thus the work is carsolicited from business men in each ried on continuously. The original town where it was proposed to hold fund, with collections taken by speakan encampment. The encampment ers, has been more than sufficient for would bring a crowd and the crowd would spend money and the business would spend money and the business will not only pay their man would get that money. The cown way but will yield a handsome scheme worked and a number of sucthis county we elected one commissioner in 1914 and sent N. D. Pritchett were engaged for these encampments. county candidates were only defeated From that time until the present by very small pluralities. The county Oklahoma has had the services of is ours this year—if the machine some of the most prominent workers doesn't steal it, which they will do if

With such methods is it any wonder that great things have been accomplished? Is it any wonder that, working on similar lines, the South-west Oklahoma Encampment Association held forty successful encampments on the west side of the state during the summer of 1915? And is it any wonder that in February and March of the present year eighteen state because of its geographical meetings that brought thousands of position, but in no other way is it revolutionary farmers storming into the towns and cities where the meetwestern and it certainly is not eastern, ings were held and throwing the In coming to this new land its people parasites and their lackeys, the politifrom old ideas. They are independent methods backed by revolutionary zeal

The writer believes and contends that what has been done in Milwau-kee can be done in any other city in the Union, that what has been accomplished in Oklahoma can be accomplished anywhere else. He believes that the character of the population has had much to do with the development of the movement in the city of Milwaukee, as it has in Oklahoma. This is a factor, but it is not the chief destined to see more and yet more of it until it hurls them from power into factor. All the factors herein named have had much to do in the creation of Socialist sentiment, but not one of them can be regarded as the one skilled, so in the rural districts we get our converts from those who have had at least a taste of the better things of life and are hungry for ment is democratic, but the principle stallized or it is soon dissipated, and of democratic control of Party affairs Oklahoma Socialists have not ne-A stranger once expressed his surprise to a mountain girl that the family could live without meat, and the girl replied: "Mister, folks what sin't ton of power, but diffusion of authori-

wise to follow the leadership of designing men, neither has it allowed itself to be led astray by impractical more educating and this has helped theorists full of crazy notions and dreams impossible of realization. us to do more in the way of organization. If there is any secret in the work

> Judging by his pictures, Mr. Hughes wears hyphenated whiskers. war before the other fellow can get

The Bull Moose is about extinct.

If you are a real progressive, there gratulate ourselves that this element is nowhere for you to go but to the Having been in power themselves, the Democrats have nothing to kick about; and what can a donkey do if

it can't kick? Anyhow, Mr. Wilson will have the appointment of another supreme court justice. Bet he doesn't appoint

Darrow. The man from Oyster Bay seems

Of what avail was it to Roosevelt

been accustomed. After five years as a teen to thirty days. Transportation rope in the hope that they will hang a propagandist in this section the and entertainment are furnished by themselves, they smilingly go about

Introducing The Speaker

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

COMRADE writes me to lodge complaint against the chairman who in his zeal and ardor for gets that he is to introduce the speaker and proceeds to make the speech of the evening, and he asks me to say how much time I think should be occupied in presenting a speaker to an audience at a Socialist

Well, to be frank, I would not waste a minute on that dreadfully over-worked ceremony. It is an old convention, in fact a silly, outworn custom that were better "honored in the breach than in the observance" If a certain speaker is advertised to address a certain audience at a certain place at a certain hour and upon a certain subject, he needs na introduction, and it is a waste of his time and of the time of the audience to delay the address by a long and generally unintersting, if not fatiguing introduction ing introduction.

Make Introduction Short.

Socialists do not believe in personal panegyric and fulsome laudation. and f there must be an introduction it should be short and to the point and not an attempt to inflict the speaker's entire biography upon the audience, or to usurp his place and make the speech of the evening.

Again, if a speaker is advertised to speak at eight o'clock, he should step out on the platform, preferably unannounced, and begin to speak at eight o'clock on the stroke of the minute, not at 8:15, nor at 8:30, or 9, but at eight sharp.

When we advertise a speech to be Mr. Wilson's only chance is to start gin at eight we are in honor bound to those who come to hear it to start that speech at the precise time and by the man or woman advertised to

Not Fair To Audience.

To occupy an hour or even two hours, as has happened, in carrying out a totally different program and then finally introducing the speaker to a tired and disgusted audience is not fair to those who attend Socialist meetings and is well calculated to discourage them from attending. There has been too much of this kind of procedure at our meetings, and I am in position to know that a good many people are kept away from them on that account.

If there are preliminaries of a local nature incident to the meeting

A party is to be judged, not by the planks it adopts, but by those it rejects. The Democratic and Republican parties rejected suffrage planks that value of his product.

campaign! full of campaign plans, campaign Many Factors Make Oklahoma **Socialist Party Great Power**

By GEORGE GILBERT HAMILTON. (Fourth Article.)

HIS WRITER heard at the Socialist Party National Committee meeting of 1915 an objection to the Oklahoma movement in about this form: That it was a movement composed of landless farmers who had come into it, hoping thru it to find a solution of the land question and to reform the usury laws, and that if these reforms were worked out the movement would go to pieces, not being founded on genuine Socialist principles.

can understand Socialism. If this million is the mark set for this view be true, we might as well disband and cease our efforts.

Must Have The Farmers. In order to win we must have the

list of names yourself. Or perhaps you want to send the money and have us furnish the list of names. Any way suits us.

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ADJUSTING COMPLAINTS.

someone else, and thus we have been able to make an appeal that has been heard and heeded by thousands. The Oklahoma movement has learn-

ed that when you have won a farmer you have won a man who stays with the movement and keeps everlastingly day gift to your paper to help it fight your battles in the greatest political struggle the nation has ever seen. Here is the blank:

of the country would not appeal very strongly to the exploited farmers on the prairies of Oklahoma. We have pointed out to these farmers the way to their own salvation, not that of the prairies of Oklahoma and he has found the Oklahoma farmer fully as live, genuine and revolutionary and he makes on intelligent Socialist. makes an intelligent Socialist.

> Same Conditions In Texas. Capitalism prepares the way for Socialism. It produces the conditions under which the seed germinates and the plant develops. Conditions in Oklahoma from the first have been such as to tend to the development of Socialist sentiment. But the crystali zation of that sentiment into a great and mighty movement must be attributed to something other than econ omic conditions. Conditions in Oklahoma are no worse than they are thruout Texas. In these two states conditions are much the same. In some other Southern states they are much worse than in either Oklahoma or Texas. The great growth of the Socialist movement in Oklahoma must be attributed to other factors than merely hard economic conditions.

We find that the movement thrives most in those sections of the state where conditions are best. From Western Oklahoma where the percentage of home owners is largest come our five representatives and our one senator in the state legislature. Our Socialists, whether land owners or tenants, are from the thriftiest and most intelligent part of the farming population. Marx and Engels said long ago that we need not hope for anything from the slum proletariat. Just so we have found here in the Southwest that the submerged are propaganda and that they do not make good revolutionists when they do stined to the obline people stand for it. Already they have witnessed some exhibitions of the Oklahoma spirit. They are are reached As in our with they destined to the obline they are As in our cities and towns we find the intelligent skilled workman more susceptible to our teaching than the ignorant and unmore.

when they ain't is at." Those whose lives are hard, this have ever been, are hardly likely to have high aspirations or to long for anything better than that to which they have always work in the county, usually for fifther than that to which they have always as teen to thirty days. Transportation rope in the hope that they will hang the work in the work in the various counties to bring the Republican party to his set for the speaker of the evening.

15 or 20 minutes preceding the hour way of thinking, seeing that it never thinks?

When you give the capitalists more work in the county, usually for fifther work in the work i verts to our cause Movement Started Right.

territorial day that it foundations were laid broad at a deep and all preparations were made for the building one example of organizing and of a great moment. Frank and Kate oystematizing the work for an all-o'Hare were among the first to properly ear-round campaign is furnished by O'Hare were among the first to pro-claim the doctrine of social emanci-pation. J. F' Snyder was territorial secretary. The was this time and of an organization at this time and the secretary had no salary. Often he went or to do agitation work, things since. In 1915 she had four or The speakers had to depend entirely five great encampments during the three equal parts, Frank and Kate fund of more than \$200 was raised each taking a third and Snyder a for this purpose. In January and third. this day about this system of "divid-ing up" as unfair for the reason that, writer did the same in March and being a woman, she secured larger April, collections than the men.

cessful encampments were held. Debs, Mills and others of the strongest speakers of the national movement of Snyder to the legislature. of the movement each year. There is not closely watched. scarcely a speaker of national reputation that has not visited the state many times. If the Oklahoma movement is not an "intelligent" movement, then it must be because its members are lacking in ability to inderstand, for we certainly have had the best of teachers.

Character Of The Population. Oklahoma is a radical state, naturally so. It is classed as a southern monster Debs meetings were

southern. Neither is it northern or have severed old ties and departed cians, into a panic of fear? in the hands of the grafter they do not tamely submit, they resent and rebel. Environment counts, and thus we account for what has come to be known as the "Oklahoma spirit". It is this spirit which the Bourbon politicians do not understand. Thus they have sought to put over their disfranchising schemes, as they have done in other states of the South, and

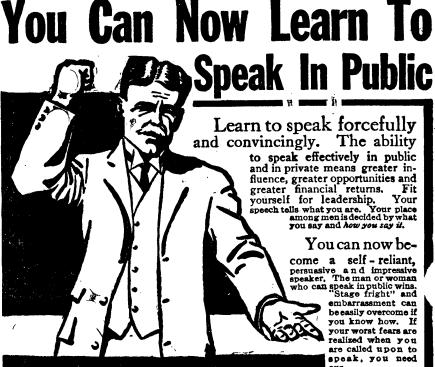
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DRAFT OF PARTY PLATFORM.

N THE midst of the greatest crisis and bloodiest struggle of all history the Socialist Party of America reaffirms its steadfast adherence to the principles of international brotherhood, world peace and industrial democracy.

The great war which has engulfed so much of civilization and destroyed millions of lives is one of the natural results of the capitalist system of production. Fundamentally, it was the desire of competing national groups of capitalists to grasp and control the opportunities for profitable foreign investments and trade which brought about the war, and it is that same desire which prompts the present organized effort to fasten upon this country the crushing burdens of militarism. Not until the capitalist system of production is replaced by a system of industrial democracy will wars for markets cease and international peace be securely established.

Hideous as they are, the horrors of the far-stretched battlefield of the old world are dwarfed by the evil results of the capitalist system, even in normal times. Instead of being organized to provide all members of society with an abundance of food, clothing and shelter, and the highest attainable freedom and culture, industry is at present organized and conducted for the benefit of a parasitic class. All the powers of government, and all our industrial genius, are directed to the end of securing to the relatively small class of capitalist investors the largest amount of profits which can be wrung from the labor of the ever increasing class whose only property is muscle and brain, manual and mental labor power.

The dire consequences of this system are everywhere apparent. The workers are oppressed and deprived of much that makes for physical, mental and moral well being. Year by year poverty and industrial accidents destroy more lives than all the armies and navies of the world.

To preserve their privilege and power is the most vital interest of the possessing class, while it is the most vital interest of the working class to resist oppression, improve its position and struggle to obtain security of life and liberty. Hence there exists a conflict of interests, a social war within the nation, which can know neither truce nor compromise. So long as the few own the many must be enslaved, poverty must coexist with riotous luxury, and civil strife prevail.

The Socialist Party would end these conditions by reorganizing the life of the nation upon the basis of Socialism. Socialism would not abolish private property, but greatly extend it. We believe that every human being should have and own all the things which he can use to advantage, for the enrichment of his own life, without imposing disadvantage

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cities, for smaller cities and villages,

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vertising and conducting meetings either business or propaganda.

(3) Send your suggestion about ad-

(4) Worthwhile hints upon the run-

ning of political campaigns are time-

Please try to keep your suggestions practicable. Our workers have but

limited time to devote to their work.

Elaborate, time-consuming plans of

work for all cannot be considered.

(2) Successful methods for reach-

able suggestions.

and for rural districts.

Socialism admits the private ownership and individual direction of all things, tools, economic processes and functions which are individualistic in character and requires the collective ownership and democratic control and direction of those which are social or collectivistic in character.

We hold that this country cannot enjoy happiness and prosperity at home and maintain lasting peace with other nations, so long as its industrial wealth is monopolized by a capitalist oligarchy. In this as in every other campaign all special issues arising from temporary situations, whether domestic or foreign, must be subordinated to the major issue—the need of such a reorganization of our economic life as will remove the land, the mines, forests, railroads, mills and factories, all the things required for our physical existence, from the clutches of industrial and financial freebooters and place them securely and permanently in the hands of the people.

If men were free to labor to satisfy their desires there could be in this country neither poverty nor involuntary unemployment. But the men in this country are not free to labor to satisfy their desires. The great industrial population can labor only when the capitalist class, who own the industries, believe they can market their product at a profit. The needs of millions are subordinated to the greds of a few. The situation is not unlike that of a pyramid balanced upon its apex. Oftentimes this pyramid tumbles and industrial depression comes. There was such a crash in 1907. If the capitalist owners had been willing to get out of the way, industry could have been revived in a day. But the capitalist owners are never willing to get out of the way. Their greeds come first—the people's needs, if at all, afterward. Therefore business did not quickly revive after the industrial depression of 1907. Mr. Taft was elected to bring good times, but in four years failed to bring them. Mr. Wilson was elected to bring good times, but not all of the measures he advocated had the slightest effect upon industry. The European war has brought to this country tremendous orders for military supplies and has created a period of prosperity for the few. For the masses of the people there is but an opportunity to work hard for a bare living, which is not prosperity, but slavery. As againt the boast of the present national administration that its political program, now fully in force, has brought prosperity to the masses, we call attention to the statement of the Federal Public Health Service that \$800 a year is required to enable a family to avoid physical deterioration thru lack of decent living conditions, that more ceive less than that amount, that nearly a third receive less than \$500 a year and that one family in twelve receive less than \$300

The capitalist class, for a great many and control the economic life of the nation years has been trying to saddle upon this country a greater army and a greater navy. A greater army is desired to keep the working class of the United States in subjection. A greater navy is desired to safeguard the foreign investments of American capitalists and to "back up" American diplomacy in its efforts to gain foreign markets for American capitalists. The war in Europe, which diminished and is still diminishing the remote possibility of European attack upon the United States, was nevertheless seized upon

as a means of spreading fear thruout the country to the end that, by false pretenses, great military establishments might be obtained. We denounce such "preparedness", as both false in principle, unnecessary in character and dangerous in its plain tendencies toward militarism. We advocate that sort of social preparedness which expresses itself in better homes, better bodies and better minds, which are alike the products of plenty and the necessity of effective defense in war.

The Socialist Party maintains its attitude of unalterable opposition to war.

We reiterate the statement that the competitive nature of capitalism is the cause of modern war, and that the co-operative nature of Socialism is alone adapted to the task of ending war by removing its causes. We assert, however, that, even under the present capitalist order, additional measures can be taken to safeguard peace, and to this end, we demand:

MEASURES TO INSURE PEACE.

(1) That all laws and appropriations for the inrease of the military and naval forces of the United

States shall be immediately repealed.
(2) That the power be taken from the President to lead the nation into a position which leaves no escape from war. No one man, however exalted in official station, should have the power to decide the question of peace or war for a nation of a hundred millions. To give one man such power is neither democratic or safe. Yet the President exercises such power when he determines what shall be the nation's foreign policies and what shall be the nature and tone of its diplomatic intercourse with other nations. We therefore, demand that the power to fix foreign policies and conduct diplomatic negotiations shall be lodged in the Congress and shall be exercised publicly, the people reserving the right by referendum to order Congress, at any time, to change its foreign policy.

(3) That no war shall be declared or waged by

the United States without a referendum vote of the entire people, except for the purpose of repelling in-

(4) That the Mouroe Doctrine shall be immediately abandoned as a danger so great that even its advocates are agreed that it constitutes perhaps our greatest single danger of war. The Monroe Doctrine was originally intended to safeguard the peace of the United States. Tho the Doctrine has hanged from a safeguard to a menace, the capitalist class still defends it for the reason that our great capitalists desire to retain South and Central America as their private trade preserve. We favor he cultivation of social, industrial and political friendship with all other nations in the western hemisphere, as an approach to a world confederation of nations, but we oppose the Monroe Doctrine because it takes from our hands the peace of America and places it in the custody of any nation that would attack the sovereignty of any state in the

(5) That the independence of the Philippine Islands be immediately recognized as a measure of justice both to the Filipinos and to ourselves. The Filipinos are entitled to self-government; we are entitled to be freed from the necessity of building and maintaining enough dreadnoughts to defend

them in the event of war.

(6) The government of the United States shall call a congress of all neutral nations to mediate between the belligerent powers in an effort to establish an immediate and lasting peace without indemnities, or forcible annexation of territory, and based on a binding and enforceable international treaty, which shall provide for concerted disarmament on land and at sea and for an International Congress with power to adjust all disputes between nations, and which shall guarantee freedom and equal rights to all oppressed nations and races.

WORKING PROGRAM.

As general measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of its ultimate aim, the Co-operative Commonwealth, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:

Political Demands. 1. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women.
2. The immediate adoption of the so-called

of the United States granting the suffrage to women on equal terms with men.

3. The adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall and of proportional representation, nationally

as well as locally.
4. The abolition of the Senate and of the veto power of the President.

5. The election of the President and the Vice-President by direct vote of the people.

6. The abolition of the present restriction upon the amendment of the constitution so that that in-

strument may be made amendable by a majority of the voters in the country.

7. The calling of a convention for the revision of the constitution of the United States.

8. The abolition of the power usurped by the Supreme Court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by Congress. National laws to be repealed only by act of Congress or by a referendum vote of the whole

9. The immediate curbing of the power of the courts to issue injunctions.

10. The election of all judges of the United

States Courts for short terms.

11. The free administration of the law.
12. The granting of the right of suffrage in the
District of Columbia with representation in Congress and a democratic form of municipal govern-

ment for purely local affairs. 13. The extension of democratic government to all United States territory.

14. The freedom of press, speech and assemblage. 15. The increase of the rates of the present income tax and corporation tax and the extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the value of the estate and to nearness of kin-the proceeds of these taxes to be employed in the socialization of industry.

16. The enactment of further measures for general education and particularly for vocational education in useful pursuits. The Bureau of Education to be made a department.

17. The enactment of further measures for the conservation of health and the creation of an in-dependent department of health.

18. The abolition of the monopoly ownership of patents and the substitution of collective ownership, with direct rewards to inventors by premiums or royalties.

Collective Ownership.

1. The collective ownership and democratic management of railroads, telegraphs and telephones, express service, steamboat lines and all other social means of transportation and communication and of all large-scale industries.

2. The immediate acquirement by the municipalities, the states or the federal government of all grain elevators, stock yards, storage warehouses and other distributing agencies in order to relieve the farmer from the exortionate charges of the middlemen and to reduce the present high cost of

3. The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power. 4. The further conservation and development of natural resources for the use and benefit of all the

people: (a) By scientific forestation and timber protection

(b) By the reclamation of arid and swamp (c) By the storage of flood waters and the

utilization of water power.

(d) By the stoppage of the present extravagant waste of the soil and of the products of mines and

(e) By the development of highway and waterwav systems.

5. The collective ownership of land wherever practicable, and in cases where such ownership is impracticable, the appropriation by taxation of the annual rental value of all land held for speculation or exploitation.

6. All currency shall be issued by the Government of the United States and shall be legal tender for the payment of taxes and impost duties and for the discharge of public and private debts. The Government shall lend money on bonds to counties and municipalities at a nominal rate of interest for the purpose of taking over or establishing public utilities and for building or maintaining public roads and highways, and public schools—up to 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of such counties or municipalities. Said bonds are to be repaid in twenty equal and annual installments, and the currency issued for that purpose by the Government is to be can-celled and destroyed seriatim as the debt is repaid. All banks and banking institutions shall be owned

States.
7. Government relief of the unemployed by the extension of all useful public works. All persons employed on such work to be engaged directly by the government under a workday of not more than eight hours and at not less than the prevailing union wages. The government also to establish employment bureaus; to lend money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on public works, to contribute money to unemployment funds of labor unions and other organizations of workers, and to take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

Industrial Demands.

The conservation of human resources, particularly of the lives and well-being of the workers and their families:

1. By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery. 2. By securing the freedom of political and economic organization and activities.

3. By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half in each week. 4. By securing a more effective inspection of

workshops, factories and mines. 5. By forbidding the employment of children

under eighteen years of age.

6. By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor and of all uninspected factories and mines.

MINORITY REPORT.

Substitute for that part of the second paragraph of the Preamble of the Majority Report, commencing with the word "fundamentally" and ending with the last word of that paragraph.

Alternate Plank.

The Socialist Party as the political expression of the economic interests of the working class calls upon them to take a determined stand on the questtion of militarism and war and to recognize the opportunity which the Great War has given them forcing disarmament and furthering the cause of industrial freedom.

An armed force in the hands of the ruling class erves two purposes: to protect and further the olicy of imperialism abroad and to silence by force the protest of the workers against industrial despotism at home. Imperialism and militarism plunged Europe into this world-war. America's geographical and industrial situation has kept her out of the cataclysm. But Europe's extremity has been the opportunity of America's ruling class to amass enormous profits. As a result, there is a surfeit of capital which demands the policy of imperialism to protect and further investments abroad. Hence the frenzy of militarism into which the ruling class has every attempt to force the United States.

The workers in Europe were helpless to avert the war because they were already saddled with the burden of militarism .The workers in the United States are yet free from this burden and have the opportunity of establishing a working class policy and program against war. They can compel the government of the United States to lead the way in an international movement for disarmament and to abandon the policy of imperialism which is forcing the conquest of Mexico and must, if carried out, eventually plunge the United States into a world-

The working class must recognize the cry of preparedness against foreign invasion as a mere cloak for the sinister purpose of imperialism abroad and industrial tyranny at home. The class struggle like capitalism is international. The proletariat of the world has but one enemy, the capitalist class. whether at home or abroad. We must refuse to put into the hands of this enemy an armed force even under the guise of a "Democratic army", as the workers of Australia and Switzerland have done.

Therefore the Socialist Party stands opposed to military preparedness, to any appropriations of men or money for war or militarism, while control of such forces thru the political state rests in the hands of the capitalist class. The Socialist Party stands committed to the class war, and urges upon the workers in the mines and forests, on the railways and ships, in factories and fields the use of their economic and industrial power, by refusing to mine the coal, to ransport soldiers, to furnish food or other supplies for military purposes and thus keep out of the hands of the ruling class the control of armed forces and economic power, necessary for aggression abroad and industrial despotism at home. The working class must recognize militarism a

the greatest menace to all efforts toward industrial freedom, and regardless of political or industrial affiliations must present a united front in the fight against preparedness and militarism.

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AND THE remedy is Socialism—the collective ownership and control

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A Brief Complisher

TO ALL COMRADES INTERESTED hope to work out a serviceable or-IN IMPROVED ORGANIZATION. ganization handbook as the result of At the recent meeting of the National Executive Committee the unmethods will be welcome, as indicat-

dersigned was appointed a sub-committee on organization.

Please submit to me in care of the Carter of Omaha:

National Office, Socialist Party, 803 (1) We shall need plans for large workers; must foster the socialist spirit among the members and se-cure a measure of discipline to ing teachers, store and office help, housewives, railroad men, and other guarantee that all work shall be proganization. I believe that this is the

> than any national campaign, present, past or future." Fraternally submitted.

ANNA A. MALEY. SOME REAL "TIN-SOLDIERS".

A horde of militia men called to the stated. We shall have to abbreviate man-killing when they attacked a de-and compile matter at this end. We fenseless man who was addressing an L. Krammerman, a member of the of these horrors. party and of the Young People's Socialist League. He was speaking on a topic wholly foreign to war and soldiers when a gang of these uniformed ruffians started to demonstrate the beauties of "reasonable prepared-

ness". They pulled their victim off the stand, dragged him along the streets, enough to vote for it. and after debating over the most appropriate place for a lynching-Fort with authority in the matter. It was even the they do not tote murder Snelling or the Armory—they hauled him to Rice Park and tried to drown him in the fountain. There were any

THE FUTURE SOCIETY

By JOHN M. WORK. AN YOU imagine a society in which every adult person is guaranteed a job? In which he or she receives the full value of his or her labor, minus only the cost of a receives the full value of his or her labor,

Well, that's Socialism.

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of the industries.

This is the next stage of industrial evolution.

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