Here's Something People Ought To Know About Doings Of Militaristic Interests

(Special Correspondence.)

(Washington.—A state-wide, nation-wide campaign for compulsory military service is now under way, thanks to the machinations of the National Security League, one of the most powerful and richest of the propaganda organizations for militarism. Bills have been framed by the central headquarters and will be introduced this winter in every state in the union. At the same time, moves are under way to force the same kind of legislation thru congress.

This information comes from a "confidential" bulletin of the National Security League. Parts of this bulletin, which has fallen into the hands of your correspondent. are as follows:

"Several important recommendations on physical and military training in the schools of the United States, recommendation of the adoption of a system of universal military training under Federal control based upon a proper modification of the Swiss

tee to arrange with Senator Chamberlain | frame a bill for such training which should | for hearing on his universal military training bill in the early part of the next session of Congress, have been prepared for the consideration of the excutive committee of the National Security League. It is pointed out in these recommendations that as legislation for physical and military training in the schools is purely a state matter, legislation to this end can be secured only thru state legislatures and therefore it is sug-

be introduced in each of the forty-one legislatures which meet next January. Senator Chamberlain has been asked to advise the League as to his program for the next session; whether he intends to press his meas. ure, and what, in his opinion, are its chances for consideration. It is also recommended that a committee be appointed to consider the advisability of introducing in Congress at the next session a bill providing for a and Australian system, and for a commit- gested that a committee be appointed to referendum vote on the subject of universal if they can!

military training at the election which occurs two years hence for members of Congress; and also another committee to prepare a report on the defects in the National Defense Act and that every effort be made to secure the amendment of this measure at the next session of Congress.'

Fore-warned is fore-armed.

Let the people know what the militaristic interests are doing-and then let them do it.

This paper has been paid for, if not by you, then by some one who wants you to read it.

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ALLOT DAY is over—now back to the bullets again! That may well be the rallying cry of the master class in these days of darkness.

The masters of bread will have much need for bullets in the days that are coming, when the sleeping masses awaken from the hypnotic spell cast over them by the presidential campaign just closed.

An epoch making opportunity presented itself on Tuesday, November 7th, to the great mass of the people, to settle peacefully and quietly some of the great fundamental problems of the day.

The great mass of the people passed this opportunity by.

They voted for one or the other of the candidates put up by the enemies of the great mass of the people.

They voted against the peaceful settlement of society's great problems.

So the bullet law will continue to reign in the land for four years more. Revolting masses of humanity, here and there thruout the land, will rise, some this month, some next month, some next year, to be shot down in the great struggle for more bread, more comfort, more shelter, more happiness.

WILSON IN AGAIN.

WOODROW Wilson has been re-elected president.

He was re-elected by the votes of the masses. The "reactionary South" joined hands with the so-called "Progressive West."

During Wilson's first administration we had the bloody revolts in the coal fields of West Virginia and Colorado, in the hop fields of California, in the copper empire of Upper Michigan, in the Standard Oil City of Bayonne. N. J., on the iron range of Northern Minnesota.

Scores were murdered, men, women and children. Hundreds were beaten, wounded and starved. Suffering reigned; happiness almost died.

That was the starter of Wilson's reign in the White House. What will his second term bring forth? We predict more, much more of the same!

WE'RE NOT SORRY!

SOCIALISTS are not sorry over the election's results. Socialists have no time to be sorry. They have only time to plan for the future and struggle on with new courage born of the hope eternal. We hoped for two states, one U.S. senator.

eight congressmen, one large city, many state legislators. We got one congressman. We captured the city—Minneapolis, Minn. We elected more than a score of legis-

lators in a dozen states. Many counties and smaller positions fell into our hands.

We hoped for two million votes. Indications are that we shall now have to be satisfied with one million or even less.

We hoped that the workers would show increased solidarity born of a growing intelligence. Instead they were divided more than ever along racial lines and swayed as never before by the politician's empty preelection promises.

What we had hoped for would have proved a bulwark against the increasing persecution of the master class.

The hoped-for bulwark did not materialize. The masses voted for fighting persecution with bare fists—they voted for the bullets, for suffering, for death.

WAR CLOUDS GATHER.

SOCIALISM did not create or bring into being the war of the classes. Capitalism did that. The capitalist system lives on the struggle between the exploiters and the wage earners. Abolish exploitation and capitalism

Exploitation and capitalism won on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, and as a result capitalism and exploitation are very much alive. The class war, with the re-election of President Wilson, will become more bitter than ever be-

FIRST:-Every railroad in the country, on the day after the election, rallied its forces to fight the Adamson eight hour law. The battle will be fought out in the courts and the courts are owned by the master class.

SECOND:-The American Federation of Labor, meeting at Baltimore, Md., in annual convention, declared it would oppose all attempts to impose compulsory arbitration upon the workers of the land.

THIRD:—President Wilson, whom the officials of the American Federation of Labor tried to help re-elect, has announced himself in favor of compulsory arbitration and has promised our railroad monarchs he will help write compulsory arbitration into the law of the land.

FOURTH:—The officials of the four railroad brotherhoods, who also tried to help reelect President Wilson, declare compulsory arbitration to be but a polite term for human slavery under the wages system.

FIFTH: - To every threat made by the big railroad corporations, the railroad workers

Thus we might go on and on to show what has really taken place as a result of this election, what this result means to the masses of the people, every result being an argument to show that the masses again went wrong, that they voted against themselves. And Wall Street laughs!

* * * * WATCH HIM!

WATCH THE President! Watch his every move!

Watchfully wait and see if the President has changed from the time he sat silently by and allowed King Rockefeller to lead his army of assassins against the helpless women and babes of Ludlow, Colo.

"He gave us the eight hour law!" cry the

Where Will President Wilson Stand When The Fighting Begins?

behind the effort to nullify the Adamson eight-hour law. He has trustified the anti-labor

hate of the nation into the National Industrial Conference Board just organized in New York

City. This board is backed by \$8,000,000,000 capital and includes in its membership 15,000

officials of corporations belonging to twelve of the largest national associations of industrial

employers. The firms represented in this new labor crushing organization employ approxi-

mately 7,000,000 workers. Where will President Wilson stand when the fighting begins?

J. Pierpont Morgan, with the great financial interests he represents, is the driving force

tells the farmer when the poverty-stricken, | hungry masses cry for bread, and the storage houses bulge with the products of our fields. Incidentally he scolds the "middleman," but the profit system goes merrily on with its work of robbing and plundering.

"Make more guns and bullets!" is the cry that comes from Washington as the preelection shibboleth, "He kept us out of war," of the master White House politician, is laid on the shelf to gather dust and decay.

"More foreign markets! More! More!" the greedy cry of our profiteers, bringing loud applause from Washington, as the nation's pocket book is pinched to the last cent by rising prices, as the things we need to feed, clothe and shelter ourselves go across the

outs, conscription laws, compulsory arbitration laws, higher food costs, increasing unemployment, the presence of an unrelenting winter, silence by the mute politician in the White House, now that Election Day has passed; all these and more will contribute their share toward the awakening of the masses. Once awake, our work of education is again made easy.

We have Meyer London in congress. He will speak to the nation in thunder notes with our help. We must see that his utterances, in printed form, reach millions of men and women anxious to know the truth.

We have more than a score of lawmakers in a dozen state legislatures. We must support them with all the power we possess. County and municipal officials can help.

This national crisis is cause for a thousand mass meetings of protest and education the nation over. The Socialist Party should take the lead in holding these meetings.

The first regular monthly distribution of literature will take place Sunday, January 7. This distribution, and the regular distributions to follow, will be a great and growing factor in arousing and educating the masses. See that the territory in which you live is

Join hands with other organizations of labor in building up the co-operative movement. As co-operatives grow in strength and power, the workingclass becomes more selfreliant, more unafraid to face the domineering overlords of capitalism.

All this we can do, and more. We can help build up the party press, add to the party membership, develop our organization in new and untried directions.

Ballot Day, Nov. 7, 1916, is over. Let us strive anew to be more than ever prepared

WANTED! Stout hearts to face this new

for the next Ballot Day. national crisis!

OPEN THE WAY!

THEN, when the next Ballot Day is over. the master class will not dare go back to the bullets to crush the masses into greater subjection.

And then, and then only, the way to our ultimate goal, a new civilization, the Cooperative Commonwealth, will lie broad and unobstructed before us.

have made but one reply—the counter threat | to strike. Everyone knows that a national railroad strike will be nothing short of civil

SIXTH:—Hunger! It is the greatest breeder of violence. Its strength is growing unchecked everywhere in the land. There are food nots in war stricken Europe. Yet the belligerent peoples of the lands across the sea oay less for food than the docile masses of America. And while the revolting sufferers of Europe live from hand to mouth, the docile sufferers of America are silent in the shadow of huge storage houses bulging with things to eat held by the food pirates plotting to extort increased profits from the masses What solution does President Wilson offer. None, but the bullet solution. Wait and see!

SEVENTH:-By re-electing Wilson the masses, by referendum vote, declare themselves in favor of the \$662,476,512 bullet appropriations for 1917 made by the Wilson administration.

EIGHTH:—Don't go to sleep feeling that this vast sum will be used to shoot up the Mexicans, or shoot down the workers of some other foreign land in order that foreign markets may be found for the surplus, stolen products of robbed American labor.

NINTH:-Wilson acquiesced in the murder of workers in every strike that took place during his first administration. He has not changed. How much of that \$662,476,512 worth of powder and lead will be used against American workers by American soldiers during the next four years? Wait and see! You wont have to wait long!

TENTH:—By re-electing Wilson, the masses, by referendum vote, endorsed the diabolical schemes of the hideous National Security League, which is now planning to fasten its tentacles on all the public schools in the nation. It is planning to bring about in every other state, this winter, what has already been brought to pass in New York stateconscription for bullet duty of men, forced military education for future bullet duty of

ELEVENTH:—By re-electing Wilson, the masses, by referendum vote, endorsed "the draft". The President was given the power to "draft" men into the army, to make mankillers out of them against their own better wishes and desires.

Yes?
Then you are an ignominious slave.

You might as well be dead.

You are no good to yourself or anybody else.

You are a coward.

You are a nonentity.

The Epoch Maker

By JOHN M. WORK.

RE YOU one of those who ask, "What will people say?"

Suppose Jesus Christ had asked, "What will people say?" Suppose Socrates had asked, "What will people say?"

Suppose Charles Darwin had asked, "What will people say?"
Suppose Susan B. Anthony had asked, "What will people say?"

misled of labor.

The Colorado coal miners had an eighthour law on the statute books of their state. They were on strike to enforce it. The President didn't take their side against Rocke-

But, don't you remember, Rockefeller personally endorsed President Wilson for reelection, and Rockefeller knows what he is doing.

Keep this in mind!

THREATS ARE WEAK.

THE PRESIDENT of one of the railroad brotherhoods says: "Any railroad that attempts to cancel the

present schedule of hours and pay, or refuses to put the eight-hour day into effect, will find itself with a strike on its hands, law or no law". This sounds like an idle threat. Why threaten strike now with Wilson re-elected?

Or do the railroad brotherhood heads already realize how little he gave us when, "He gave us the eight-hour law"? Do they already realize how little a help the President will be in helping them to enforce the Adamson law?

The master class, supported by its puppet politicians, is well nigh impregnable on the industrial battle field. It therefore laughs at strike threats.

A startling increase in the Socialist vote would have been a real threat; capable of chilling the marrow in the bones of the selfsatisfied plutocracy.

NATIONAL CONTROL.

LIKEWISE the threat of national ownership of the railroads. Do the railroad workers expect any aid from the President? He didn't heed the plea of the 500,000 coal miners when they asked for the national ownership of the mines in the fight against the coal barons in Colorado and the copper barons in Michigan and Arizona.

We predict that the President will be as deaf to the national ownership plea of the railroad workers as he was to the national ownership plea of the mine workers. And then he was stone deaf. Remember that!

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS. "PRODUCE MORE!" President Wilson

"Produce more!" shouts the President and the more we produce the more we pay and the less we have, that is, we, the masses

HOW WE ARE ROBBED.

HOW DOES it help us to produce more? Here are some facts just compiled by Basil M. Manly, the chief statistician of the President's late Commission on Industrial Relations, about the slaves of the steel trust. In 1914 the average earnings of the Steel

Trust employes, including salaried officials and all kinds of laborers, was \$76 a month and by June, 1916, it had increased to only \$90 a month, or a little more than 18 per cent. This increase takes into account the steadier employment and increased overtime in 1916, and is taken directly from the statement of the corporation itself.

Now, compare with this the increase in the Steel Trust's net earnings, which were \$60,727,979 for the first nine months of 1914 and \$227,656,739 for the corresponding period of 1916. This is an increase of 272 The steel workers' share increased a little

less than one-fifth, while the steel barons' share increased more than thirteen-fifths. PURCHASES LESS. OWING to the increase in the cost of liv-

ing, the Steel Trust employes could actually purchase LESS food and other necessaries of life in June, 1916, with his \$90 earnings than he could in 1914 with his \$76. "More! More!" cries the President, and the

profit-takers gleefully gloat over the streaming gold that pours into their treasure chests. the coined suffering and sorrow now, not only of the human wreckage of Europe, but of the struggling, sweating, starving toilers of America. The President laughs to scorn an embargo

on the things we need. No embargo for him. "FEED THE WAR AND STARVE AMER-ICA!" is the White House battle cry to the glutted profiteers. Bleed the nation white to feed the war and enrich the few. WHAT A SPECTACLE IN A CIVILIZED LAND!

THIS IS THE NEWEST NATIONAL CRISIS! WHAT CAN WE DO TO MEET

WHAT CAN WE DO?

THE FORCE of events, from day to day, will probably do more than anything else to force the masses wide awake. Strikes, lock-

Now Is The Time!

There is no better time than now to get new readers for your party's paper.

Don't go to sleep for four years and then expect great things in the next presidential election in 1920. You can't roll up a big Socialist vote at

the last minute. You must keep everlastingly at it. The American Socialist is going to contain

some great reading matter this winter. Meyer London will be on the job again at Washington next month. Big things will come up during the months that follow. Beginning in January a host of Socialist will be on the job in many state legislatures. Another Socialist city administration will soon take up the reins of government, this time in Minneapolis, Minn. Your paper will tell all about these big

things from week to week. It is just the kind of reading matter you want to pass on to non-Socialists. You are therefore asked to do just one

small tap of work this week-get a 50 cent yearly subscriber. Nothing is easier. Here is the blank.

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thought for themselves. They have boldly laid their epoch making thoughts

But the joy of being true to themselves—of being true to the best that was in them—far outweighed the suffering.

YOU can comfortably conform to the prevailing views of things, and slide thru the world a failure.

SUFFERED? Of course they have suffered in a way.

They were hounded, traduced, insulted, ostracised, and maligned.

Their lives were worth living because they helped the world forward. The lives of their maligners were not worth living, because they tried to make the world stand still.

Or you can take your stand for progress, be the consequences what they may, and make your life a success.

Be an epoch maker.

Suppose any of the really great men and women of history had asked

Don't be a coward.

this question.

They would not have been great. They would not have helped to move the world forward. They would have been stationary.

The epoch makers of all ages have scorned this question. They have

Wooing Labor's Vote

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Washington.—Wilson aims to woo the labor vote for the next four years by a series of harmless reform measures. Among them may be mentioned these, none of which will reduce the graft of the capitalists:

Convict labor law. Bureau of Labor Safety (to save money for the manu-

Extension of Bureau of Mines (ditto).

More unemployment exchanges. And that's all. For further information, write Woodrow Wilson and consult the Democratic platform.

Socialist Enters The Ministry Of Denmark

The American Socialist has just received a statement from Theodore Stauning, national secretary of the Danish Socialist Party, tating the conditions and explaining the reasons why he became a member of the Danish ministry. He asks that this statement be published in The American Socialist. It is as follows:

To the Socialists of America:-

You know, perhaps, that the Danish Parliament has recently resolved to add to the ministry three representahave been outside the government, ernment. and that I have been chosen by the Socialist Party to enter the ministry as the socialist representative.

This induces me to send you some particulars about this change, in terest to you, tho it has taken place in a small country.

At the outbreak of the war, there existed a Government, formed by the so-called radical Left (liberals), with the support, as to certain questions, of the Social-Democracy. The Government had a majority of 28 per cent of the members of the folkething and this we have now obtained. Lower House-32, and as the Social Democracy disposes of the same num-Danish Parliament.

Plan To Keep Out Of War.

aimed at an absolute neutrality, without any intent of profit or gain. The Social-Democracy was, moreover, perfectly convinced that this Government would, in every way possible, use its best endeavours to prevent the country from being drawn into the misfortunes of a war.

introduction of maximum prices, and, eventually, of dispossession, prevent- are, moreover, to discuss, when they ed them from obtaining high export think it necessary, all matters of posprices for as large a quantity as pos- sible conflicts, with their party. sible of their products. The higher to the voting of special tax-laws, from 6,000 Kr. (\$1,500) a year. Moreover, inheritances and income, specially due to the war, were also taxed.

Certain jingoistic, conservative to the new arrangement. newspapers, without much support from the population, have continued to exploit this situation, and when a question arose as to the sale of the consist of three small islands (St. campaign of artificial patriotism was this representative. now begun, and, for a time, these papers dominated as it seemed rublic opinion. Party and personal interests, impression abroad was, I think, that of State. the Government, and especially the ministry of foreign affairs, were severely attacked.

The Conservative and the Agrarian Party now declared that:

- 1. The islands must not be sold.
- 2. Elections were to be held. 3. The Government was to resign.
- this question about the cession of the cerning our entering ministries. West Indian Islands is an old affair. It had already been discussed several authority within the population, and times, the last time in 1902, when think that we have prevented new the proposal was adopted by the serious conflicts, which, at present,

folkething, but not by the senate, tho only by an equal number of votes.

Sale Of West Indies Favored. But the real state of things is not of the Danish Parliament is in favor of a sale. The whole of the liberal the Social Democracy, and a certain been expected. There is no ground number of conservatives support the for such discouragment. Quite to the

The Agrarian Party and the Jingoists only use this affair to create a political situation, that may end in election, when the capitalist papers tives of those parties which, till now, new elections, followed by a new Gov- are asking for an embargo on food

Thus it will be understood that the Social-Democracy could not desire tinue to "feed the war and starve elections at this moment, first, be- America" and coin fabulous fortunes cause dangerous misunderstandings abroad might be the consequence, order to make you understand our position and motives, as I suppose that this event may be of some incharacter.

Our object was then, first to come to a conclusion as to the sale of the islands mentioned; this is a question of considerable importance, also from a foreign point of view.

to preserve the radical Government, supported Wilson in the recent cam-

At a certain moment of the discussions, the King, caused deliberations Eight Hour Law declared unconstituber of seats, it was supported by 64 to be held as to the possibility of a so- tional or made inoperative. members of the Parliament, that is called rallying ministry. Within this, Politics do make strange bed-felto say, by about 56 per cent of the there were to be, say 3 members from lows. Several heads of the large raileach party. The Socialists were willing to discuss this project, and to choose representatives to enter the liott who crowned the scab the true The Social-Democracy resolved, new ministry, with the assent, of type of American hero. And so did further, to support this ministry course, of our Party Congress. But Samuel Gompers, the president of the after the outbreak of the war. The politics of the Cabinet were, as to the difficulties existing between the Strange how Wilson can be the satismany questions, nearly identical with different points of view of the politi-the opinions of the Socialists, espec-cal parties were too great to be overthe opinions of the Socialists, especially as to social and military questions, and its foreign politics arrangement was agreed to by all. This definite result was a great victory to the Government and the Social-Democracy.

An arrangement was thus consented to as to the sale of the Danish West-Indies. The question is to be examined anew by a parliamentary committee, and, afterwards, all Danish electors are to give their votes And our hopes have not been decived; the ministry has, moreover, elections are not to be held, and the exerted itself strenuously to help the ministry does not resign, but, to lower classes in their struggle with prevent new conflicts of a similar ne present economical difficulties. nature, a representative from each of However, this caused much indigna- the three political parties now outside tion among the farmers, because the the Government are to be added to it. The new members of the Cabinet

During these debates, we have tried to find other expedients, but in vain. to the voting of special tax-laws. The plan now carried thru was agreed I am quit with increasing tax-scales according to by all the other parties, and, if to income and fortune, beginning from 6,000 Kr. (\$1.500) a year. More tained in our country, and no new of the common people was expected ultra patriotic agitation to the condition was, that the social-democrats, too, would consent

Stauning Is Chosen Minister.

The Party Congress was then summoned, and resolved to agree to the Danish West-Indies to the United new order of things by nine-tenths of States of America, they eagerly seized the votes—231 voted plo, against. The Party was thus to delegate a representative to enter the ministry, and, at the proposal of our Croix, St. Thomas and St. Jan). A parliamentary group, I was appointed, by unanimity of the Congress, to be

I have then been nominated minister without a department, as the opinion. Party and personal interests, two other ministers; we are, of however, were intimately mixed up course, to participate in all councils with this apparent patriotism, but the of the ministers, and in the councils

Parliamentary Group, I continue my their welfare. functions as a President of the Fraction, and of the general political organization of the Party.

You will understand that the circumstances have, in this case, been extraordinary, and we consider our-selves to be in perfect agreement with the resolutions of the Inter-Here, it must be borne in mind that national socialistic congresses, con-

In this way, we have increased our

must be a principal point of view as to the political position of our coun-Moreover, our influence as to the advantage of the working classes has not at all diminished, and it is with confidence that we look forward to the end of this unhappy war, and hope that after the con-clusion of peace, the victory of socialism will be more certain than ever. With socialistic greetings! Th. Stauning.

Stung!

By ADOLPH GERMER

National Secretary Socialist Party. It is already dawning upon a large portion of those working-men who supported Wilson that they have been stung. Those who supported Hughes lady been elected.

Some Socialists are discouraged becontrary, we have every reason to be

During the very first week after ers to get their fingers on it. stuffs, Wilson says there is "nothing doing". The speculators must conwhile the great mass of people find it more precarious each day to make both ends meet.

Sure, He'll Investigate.

Of course, the Professor President will have the matter investigated. Is there anything under the heavens that Labor party. has not been investigated? And what has become of those investigations?

I have pointed out before that Judge Lovett of the Union Pacific was one Then, to avoid new elections, and of the railroad heads who actively paign and his was the first road to go into the courts to have the Adamson

strongly favored a compulsory arbitration law as demanded by the railroads. Labor unions were called upon protesting against such a law as he favored. It was at that time strongly rumored that he promised the railroads a law similar to the Canadian disputes act, imported into this country by McKenzie King, the

When The Tables Turn.

According to recent press reports Wilson is still in favor of compulsory arbitration—and the element that was loudest during the campaign, in proclaiming him the savior of the race is now up in arms protesting against what material should be used in let-

I am quite willing to concede that we would have fared no better with

being saved will have it impressed secure a conviction. upon them that they were STUNG.

Teach Workers Lesson.

It will teach them not to waver from the true working class political path if they ever expect to make real

Let us hope that the workers will profit by the costly experience of the recent campaign and finally get their bearings. In time they will learn that their only hope is in the Socialist Party, the only political party in this According to the resolution of the country that stands unfalteringly for

> The capitalist class and their agents have played into our hands before. They will do it again. We must be ever on the job to make the most of

Are we civilized? Writing in the National Geographic Magazine, O. F. Cook, botanist of the National Geographic Society and Yale University expedition to Peru in 1915, and of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, pays a high tribute to the wonderful civilization of the Incas., who have frequently been referred to as maintaining a socialistic system, which was only partly the fact. Mr. Cook declares that the Incas possessed the most-complete agricultural system and social organization ever known, and as a contrast he quotes from the will of the Spanish conqueror, Marcio Serra, who died in Cuzco, Peru, in 1589: "The said Incas governed in such a fr those less than that age. way that in all the land neither a thief nor a vicious man, nor a bad, dishonest woman was known. men all had honest and profitable employment. The woods and mines and all kinds of property were so divided that each man knew what belonged to him, and there were no lawsuits. The Incas were feared, obeyed and respected by their subjects as a race very capable of governing; but we took away their land, and placed it under the crown of Spain, and made them subjects. We have destroyed this people by our bad examples. Crimes were once so little known among them that an Indian with 100,000 pieces of gold and silver in his house left it open, only placing a little stick across the door as the sign that the master was out, and nobody went in. But when they saw that we placed locks and keys on our doors, they understood that it was from fear of thieves, and when they saw that we had thieves amongst us

they despised us."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

By Max S. Hayes.

HE RUBBER barons of Akron are again becoming rather nervous at the signs of dissatistheir non-union wage-slaves despite the "voluntary" increases in wages don't they do it? and shorter workday that have been granted recently to keep the men in a docile mood. So many individual workers have been quitting their jobs lately that the Firestone Co. has patch. dated New York. taken the lead in holding out a bait of "social welfare," in the shape of a million-dollar fund to be utilized for insurance and pension purposes. That is, the rubber workers get the million dollars, but don't get it. It is said the amount will be invested and admin-But the real state of things is not console themselves by saying that it istered by the company officials and to be doubted. The greater majority would all be different had the bearded the income distributed in the usual paternalistic manner, the details of which have not as yet been given out, Party, the Party of the Government, cause the vote did not increase as had but will doubtless follow the "welfare' plans of the Lake Carriers' Association, Steel Trust, Pullman Co. and other feudal concerns which never let go of real money or permit the work-

> IT IS announced from London that the British government has entered upon a new and more vigorous policy of suppressing peace advocates. Petitions bearing hundreds of thousands of signatures have been filed with Parliament urging that steps be taken to end the war. In Wales the authorities have been particularly active in bers of unions and the Independent

NEW ZEALAND government has modified its conscription law by ex-empting the miners. The law was battle arrive. by a Liberal-Conservative coalition several months ago, the Labor-Socialist minority opposing it filiates with the Socialist Party, pays solidly. The miners threatened to paralyze the country with a general meetings, carries the "Socialist label" strike if any of their members were drafted for war. Then the politicians ist Party simply means a social or ruled that the work of the miners sport club. was necessary at home as "a war measure."

show that conscription was defeated in Australia by about 75,000 majority in a vote of 2,000,000. Three memwas under consideration, Wilson tralian contest was the most remark- begins, the man, by his conduct and hasten the day of their crushing defeat. able political campaign that has been action must waged in any country this year. The a Socialist. occasional brief announcements in to send telegrams and resolutions cables that the Labor Party was split affiliates with a Trade Union and caron the issue of conscription were only ries the Union button in times of true in the sense that egotistical of-

Rockefeller agent. King introduced the law in Colorado and Rockefeller's lalist administration three years ago as constitutional. The case has been as constitutional. The case has been as constitutional and the case has been as constitutional. ance provides for a fine and jail sentence for each violation. A contractor tested the law and the case was stubbornly fought, the city claiming that it had as much right to fix the working conditions as to designate ting a contract.

of the common people was expected in the McNamara case. Caplan was Wilson was heralded as another Abe Lincoln, the man of the people. Developments since election tell an
Wilson was heralded as another disagreed, and there is a general belief that the second jury will also be unable to reach a verdict. The claim to be the entire product of splendid orchards and the produ Abe Lincoln, the man of the people. The that the second jury will also be permitted themselves to be stampeded of Los Angeles voted \$10,000 to the permitted themselves to be stampeded.

American Mining Congress held in combined on can that men of greed had bought the product on the trees and were allowship, REMEMBER!

It gave an Ill

liquidated a debt in its watery transaction amounting to \$16.000,000 and that men of greed had bought the expects to close the year with a capital of \$65,000,000 upon which more dividends will be collected in the fut-

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THE LEATHER Trust, closely affiliated with the Meat Trust and other attempt to dump carloads of asparcombines, has cornered the market and boosted prices in a manner that is putting the Print Paper Trust, Flour Trust and their ilk to shame and at the same time bringing joy while farmer-producers and multimil-to the highbinders who are in the lionaire-distributors have quarreled combine.

THE THREATENED strike on the Canadian Pacific railway by the comthe granting of material concessions to the road men in the matter of better pay for runs and overtime, while not lowered in the open market. the yard men receive an increase of

THREATENED railway THE strike in England has been avoided by a compromise agreement. men demanded an increase of \$5 per week and accepted \$2.50 for those over 18 years of age and \$1.25 a week

A Brief Compilation

Industrial Commission Report.

This compilation is in vest ocket form and contains extracts from the report of the Commis-sion. These extracts were made by Fred Warren. The booklet is

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That the present war crisis is point ing toward the ultimate victory of socialism over monarchism and militarism, was the conviction voiced by prominent Baptist clergymen attending the final session of the 109th annual Baptist Missionary convention of the State of New York, at Bing-hampton. The church of today, these faction that are being manifested by their non-union wage-slaves despite Bible in terms of Socialism. Well. why

"Socialists"

We read in a capitalist press dispatch. dated New York. November 10 the following paragraph:

"Present returns show the Socialists made gains in the vote for state candidates thruout the country. The indication is that the national ticket would have polled considerably more votes but for the reace and labor slogans of President Wilson's campaigners. While the vote estimated at present for Benson is from 10 to 30 per cent better than the Debs vote of 1912, Socialists believe that Wilson received from 500,000 to 600.000 Socialist votes. Benson ran far behind state and congressional tickets thruout the country,"

Wilson did not get any Socialist votes We hold that a man who votes the Socialist ticket to-day and a capitalist to-morrow has never been a Socialist. Yes, he may have taught he was, but in fact he wasn't.

The man or woman who under stands the fundamental principles of agitators, many of whom are mem- of the Socialist movement will not permit themselves to be carried off their feet by capitalist spellbinders in times of political campaigns. They will stand by their own working class

Just think of this for a moment: in times of peace. For him the Social-

The moment the Socialist Party concentrates its army to move toward the front, toward the battle ground, LATEST and unofficial returns our sport Socialist deserts the army of his own class, fleeing into the enemy's camp. In times of political peace it is easy to be a Socialist—but when the political class battle is on, when the fight for the cause of action must prove that he is really

peace, but who, the moment the Union decides to go into battle and strike, * * * * succumbs to the allurements of the THE WISCONSIN Supreme Court capitalist employer and bids his Union good-bye?

Do you still call him a Trade Union-

Well, what do you call him?

SO THE PRESIDENT MAY KNOW. Frederick D. Wood, of Chicago, spoke and voted for President Wilson during the recent campaign, but he isn't at all satisfied with the manner in which the administration is handling the food cost question. Just to wake up the White House politician

This is an era of price raising, and why should you not raise the prices of goods?" said Dr. Louis K. Liggett, of Boston, in advising 290 Rexall Drug Store owners in convention in DAVID CAPLAN is again on trial on this matter, he has written the

eles for alleged complicity President as follows:

[amara case. Caplan was "In the campaign just closed my Prosecuting Attorney to aid him to ing it to rot that the prices of fruit

might be maintained. "I have seen great fields of veg-THE CENTRAL Leather Co. has etables rotting in the ground and was told by those who know-and carevegetables, as they had bought the fruit and for the came reasons.
"I have known of acres of potatoes

that have been plowed under or into which hogs have been turned to root, and have been told by those who know—and care—that men of greed had bought these potatoes, as they bought the fruit and vegetables and for the same reasons.

"I have known of men of greed to maintained. "I have known babies to starve

over the price at which milk shall be "I have read in the public prints

of carloads of vegetables being held bined employes has been prevented by in the railroad yards of a great city, demurrage paid thereon and the pro duct allowed to spoil, that prices be "I have seen the prices of grain foods soar to fictitious and almost prohibitive figures, while gamblers in

these commodities have looked with indifference and unconcern upon the constantly rising cost of bread. "I have read in the public prints of coal being held at the mines and several thousand miles because on cars in railroad yards, that the persisted in agitating among the price to the consumer be forced still

higher. "The list could be continued ad nauseum, but 'enough is enough.'"
Well, how about it, Mr. President

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To Our Friends and Comrades!

N BEHALF of the comrades of the Fifth District of Indiana and myself as their candidate for congress in particular, I wish to make acknowledgment thru The American Socialist of the many favors received and the substantial support given us in our campaign.

To the national executive committee for their liberal financial contributions and expressions of good will, to the national secretary for his personal encouragement and his official support, to The American Socialist for its unflagging allegiance and its freely rendered service thru the entire campaign, to the many socialist speakers who came into the district and who worked with tireless energy and unfaltering faithfulness for our success, to our campaign manager, Noble Wilson, and our assistant campaign manager, Maynard Shipley, who contributed unreservedly their ability and strength and worked early and late to achieve victory for our party, to the local and visiting comrades who volunteered and served in any and every way that was required, and finally, to the several thousand contributors to our campaign fund, to each of these our heartfelt thanks are returned with the assurance of our lasting appreciation and gratitude.

PROLETARIAN CAMPAIGN FUND.

The contributors to our fund embraced the entire range of proletarian victims of capitalist misrule. The pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters came from the scant hoard of the poorest and from almost every country on the face of the earth. Never was such a fund contributed in all our political history. Hundreds of incidents, many of them pathetic to the last degree, are interwoven in these poverty-breathing contributions. Widows and orphans, helpless old soldiers, the blind, the halt, and the lame, the sister of the redlight, the gambler, the thief, the broken-down wage-slave, the sweatshop victim, the convict, the tramp-all are represented in this proletarian fund. As I meditate upon this fund and its thousands of sorrowing sources and of the countless heartaches from which it sprang I am moved to tears and I long for the pen of a Victor Hugo to immortalize its mournful story in classic literature.

To each and all of these and especially to the poorest who contributed their precious pennies my heart goes out in grateful acknowledgment and in deathless love. I may never repay but I can never forget. They have given me their all, including themselves and I owe all to them, including my life to the very last drop in my veins.

MORE THAN SATISFIED.

We did not win a seat in congress but we won in a more vital way. We more than trebled the vote in the district and today the entire district seizing literature and arresting peace Socialism and the aims and objects is permeated with the spirit of socialism. Our comrades are more than satisagitators, many of whom are memority of the Socialist movement will not fied with the result and on the Sunday following the election the greatest mass meeting of socialists ever held in Terre Haute attested in unmistakable terms the opening of the next campaign.

Every influence that the slush funds of thieving corporations could command was brought to bear to prevent the election of a socialist congressman from this district. The strong arm of Wall street was active in manipulating the machine. By order of the eastern magnates who own the corporations that rule and rob Terre Haute not even the name of the socialist candidate for congress was permitted to appear in a capitalist paper in the district, and when his name did appear in some press dispatch or in some entirely personal or non-political matter it was ordered cut out by the vigilant censorship established by the plutocratic oligarchy for his especial benefit.

The voting machines which were forced upon the voters in spite of their protest did their full share to make a socialist majority a foregone impossibility. The complication added to the manipulation of the machine were all in favor of the capitalist parties and all against the Socialist party. Socialist watchers were insulted and ordered out of election booths and other incidents of a similar character, all in pursuance of the pre-arranged program of the election thieves, occurred to prevent the possibility of a socialist victory.

STONE BLIND PLUTOCRATS REJOICE.

The plutocrats and their miserable mercenaries are jubilating over Socialism and Labor under the banner | their victory but if they were not stone blind they would see that the people When the Adamson eight hour law and out. In many respects this Ausof the class-conscious Socialist Party are up in arms against their outrages and that their stolen victory will but

The socialists are the only ones who won in this campaign. The socialists, the real socialists who stand for the uncompromising program of the What do you call the man who revolution always win. No matter how few the votes they never lose and filiates with a Trade Union and cartheir cause never moves backward a solitary inch.

The campaign of 1916 is now closed and its story is history. Forward is now the order, forward to the next battle and the next, always forward until victory crowns our cause and freedom is achieved for the workers

EUGENE V. DEBS TERRE HAUTE, IND.

HOW THEY DO IT!

Investigators in Chicago found 32.400,000 eggs in cold storage while the price of eggs showed a steady increase because of an alleged "shortage" in the supply.

Drug Store owners in convention in

This is pretty hot stuff from the Pittsburgh Chronicle, a daily of wide circulation: "While the average old party voter does not know and could not possibly tell you what his party stands for, it is hard to find a Socialist, even among those who have studied socialism but lightly, who can not come pretty close to telling you what the socialist party advocates We know that the average member of the Socialist party can give a fairl intelligent explanation of the pri ciples of socialism. He may not b able to analyze the Socialist philo sophy as profoundly as others who agus into San Francisco bay that prices in the open market might be but he can tell you what the Socialist party proposes to do in a practical way, and he can give you good reasons why the things the Socialist party proposes to do should be done. The Socialist party differs from the old political parties in this respect: that the Socialist party advocates certain well-defined, exceedingly vital political and economic principles while the old parties advocate not a single principle worthy of the name.

> Petrowsky, one of the five Socialist members of the Russian Parliament banished to Siberia a year ago be cause they criticized the government's war policy, has been ordered sent further toward the North Pole by prisoners wherever he was stationed It is doubtful whether the luckless Petrowsky will ever get back to civilization (as it is called).

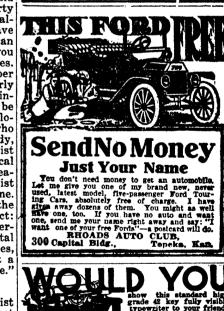
An election, so-called, was held i Tiflis, one of the larger cities of the Caucasus, and to the surprise of the ruling class five Socialists were chosen to the City Council. This was done without any public agitation, which is now practically a criminal offense in any part of Russia, but a pretty suc-

Thirty-six committeemen of the Socialist party in Roumania have been upon charges of conspiring arrested against the government's war policy. The accused are said to have urged workingmen to refuse to go to the front to become cannon logger the further aggrandizement of the SECRET Of A Good Memory. Particulars free Liberty Co. Sta. D. Box 4, Cleveland, C. front to become cannon fodder for

In Stockholm, Sweden, a mass meeting was held one day recently, which was attended by 20,000 people. to protest against the imprisonment of Hoaglund, the Socialist, who was convicted on the charge of advising workingmen to refuse to serve if war is declared. Delegates representing 93,000 organized workers denounced

the government. In Switzerland the Socialists con-"The greatest in the world and the held. In Winterthur, in special elec-

> It gave an Illinois mother, whom we know, great joy to cast her first vote, at 64, for the Benson electors. while her son, aged 22, used his first



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Wilson Is Going To Try To **Smash The Socialist Party**

By LUCIEN SAINT.

(Special Correspondence.) Washington.—Well, it's four years more of Wilson. It's for better or for worse, there is What will they expect of him? side dope here, to be four years growing up in the United States the unavowed but earnest purposing an annual burden of has quickened the feeling of the pose of smashing the Socialist party and building up a Liberal party which will perpetuate itself in office ad infinitum. This is a phenomenon of the greatest significance to labor—and the unexpected smallness of the Soc-

ialist vote is part of the story. Wilson is not a labor President, never has been and never really will be. He may be a reformers' President, or a progressives' President, but not a years of Wilson. This cannot be industries. labor President. While he is undoubtedly more intelligent about and sympathetic with labor than Hughes—around election time he is not fundamentally socialistic. He may take steps toward government ownership, which steps will draw into his train many more radicals, but Wilson will never take a step towards smashing the wage system or lessening the control of industry by the trusts.

Plays Old Game.

Wilson's re-election will force the resignation of some of the old-time, old-line Democratic plutes, and in their places will is every indication that he will seek to weaken the radicals and strengthen the Democratic party by continuing this easy game. It is an old, old game, with great profit for those that play

But Labor, thru the coming four years, must not be led astray or amazed at Wilson's apparent desire to be a Labor President.

1. Labor must realize that the States is higher today than it against tremendous, discourag- ministration to refrain from trying revise the tariff three years ago, in order, so he said, to reduce the cost of living.

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of half-baked radicalism with a military system which is im- be left alone. The stir of industry upon the backs of the working- enough Louisiana elected a protecclass—a system at present profitable only to the employing between what was and what is yet to will have no similar regret. class. To Woodrow Wilson more be down South. than to any other one man belongs the credit for this achieve-

> 4. Labor must also realize beef, feel the same mistrust of Wall that not a single revolutionary Street that is felt by the mortgaged piece of labor legislation has small holder. And neither is seriously been enacted during the four railroads, the machinery and fertilizer too often repeated, for the Democratic President Gompers of the American Federation of labor has presidently them the Labor has persistently thru the the congestion of population and labor press and elsewhere sought political power. to convey an opposite idea.

5. Labor must realize that Mr. Wilson proposes no scheme South than he did four years ago. He is really a part of the big push. to give labor a just share of the has not been permitted to stand still wealth produced by it, and that duce the staggeringly topheavy mortgages upon the common people of Capital.

Must Toil Hard.

6. Labor must realize, lastly, Wilson's appointments have this government and that his in the next four years. If Wilson is movement. wilson's appointments have played to the radicals, and there is every indication that he will little as possible, while enticing that he will little as possible, while enticing that he will steal this march on the Republican party.

That is to say, it behooves the Socialists and near-Socialists as he franchising women in the forefront Hughes would have meant an gain whatever handicap it can in is low wages. almost automatic growth of Socialism as a political party, the election of Wilson means debts to pay, and he may discharge that growth can be gained only his obligations with heavy interest. by the hardest kind of drudging the has won the enmity of Wall Street. Goodness knows what more street.

A new day has dawned—another day and another chapter his refusal to take action against cost of living in the United in Labor's slow struggle upward the trusts—his being the first adwas when Wilson undertook to ing odds and betraying circumappeared two incidents which show the way the plutocrats of the country have been feeling. The day after

Unofficial returns give Dr. James I'. Reid, Socialist, a plurality of 27 for member of the state legislature from the Ninth district of Providence, Rhode Island. Unofficial returns from nation, the Union Pacific Railroad be-2. Labor must realize that the Rhode Island. Unofficial returns from trusts have been allowed to ex- the entire state give Benson 2,433. ploit labor and the consumer unchecked, and that the next step the Socialist vote. Debs' vote, 1912, half and the election of Mr. Hughes was hailed in London as a victory for the

allies-which it would have been. This may cause some tall thinking among the Germans who cut Mr. Wilson; it may give him new strength Scholarship Contest News! in the next Congressional contest. Mr. Wilson may pay his debts to Wall Street, likewise to the corporation controlled bosses in the Demo-cratic party who knifed him in New Word Just Received By The Gontest Manager From cratic party who knifed him in New York, New Jersey, Illinois and elsewhere. If the President does this, if

they expected of him than the pas-

Mr. Hughes was announced, there

election, and on the strength of Mr.

gan proceedings to have the Eight

Indicates that there may be a possibility of And the President's party might an excuse, it shows whom our legisswing the voters behind it four years lators most want to please. lending financial aid to one or more of the hence and destroy the Republican winners of the Scholarships, while studying party altogether.

Or the Democratic party may reat the school. There is an effort being made turn to the camp of Wall Street, from which it has not strayed very far, from a recent article by Henry Craik. to obtain contributions to the School's Scho- and try to serve man and mammon. larship Fund, the proceeds of which may be In which endeavor it would be as unsuccessful as the Republican party. Aside from pressing economic con-Are you going to be one of the five win- will direct the radicalism of the old ners of a Scholarship in this Great Educatio ist party. The amount of working class sentiment in this nation will de-

Then fill out the coupon at once and mail it been reached, for the first time in old Socialist and became a warmonger represents the most important split among the has-beens.

in the nation.

It is up to the Socialist party to grouse the workers as never before to a sense of solidarity, especially to Africa, the movement is going for-seize the opportunity of the present ward. In the school elections recently flush times to better their lot, to win held in Johannesburg, the Socialists rades just who this man is. I underback a larger measure of the wealth polled one-fifth of the total vote. Ac- stand he voted for Wilson in the last which they create and which is taken from them, and to secure the political gan of the International Socialist power which will put an end to the League of South Africa, the election aking of unearned profits by the

Mr. Wilson will go just as far as the Socialist movement compels him tered and the Socialists alone had a to go. And when he can go no further, clean slate. the Socialist party will take up the work and go ahead with it. The Socialist party must lead the

The Fusion Liberal-Conservative party will hang on to the State government of West Australia for ernment of West Australia for a cwner wants enough figs raised to while longer. Ex-Premier Scaddan, supply a co-operative canning, fact-Laborite, was defeated in a special cry. You can secure five acres and

Anyhow, the half-done Socialists How Far Can Wilson Go? 'got something now" and they have got four years to get out of it.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

There is no mistaking the radical

not rooted out; the big farmers, fat-

The West is also the experiment

A vote won in time means nine, for Woodrow Wilson was re-elected each new recruit enlisted has a long time to do some recruiting on his President by the support of the South and West. It was a partnership of the most reactionary and

Socialism, like Liberty or Truth, most progressive old party elements. is something that you cannot have a part of; you can only gain or lose Of course the South would like to the whole, you cannot gain or lose a

Francis Willard said: "Would that tionist congressman. Otherwise the have my life." Women who would be

Do your 1920 campaigning early sentiment of the West. Populism is It is easier to make converts to Socialism now than in the heat of pretened upon top prices for wheat and election excitement. Voters now have time to ponder the truths you preach.

> We are sorry Mr. Hughes will not have a chance to try his hand at cutting the high cost of living. Not that he would lower prices a single cent, but it would give us merriment

You comrades who voted the ticket for the first time, get in line with the rest of the boosters for Socialism by joining the party. It gives one a laboring class, the very ones who lot of encouragement to feel that he should have voted for us, voted Mr. Wilson owes no more to the

In Montreal, Canada, an effort was during his first term; he will have to wealth produced by it, and that go ahead to some extent the next he proposes no scheme to soc- four years. To spurn the new alle- Labor party to permit the seating of ialize the big industries or re- giance of the West would destroy the delegates from the Socialist local and Democratic party. It would make the Socialist local other progressive organizations, forward looking voters in the next but

elections.

It seems quite reasonable to predict that woman suffrage will be do not mention Socialism in some that the astutest politician in at the coming session of Congress. It is sure to filter thru in the next four years. If Wilson is movement and that his in the next four years. If Wilson is movement and that his in the next four years.

ers it is contended that there are two into his fold as many of the Soc- ialist party to put the issue of en- causes of poverty—lack of brains and love for beer. Some day some sociolcan. Whereas the election of the Socialist party to strike out and covery that the chief cause of poverty

> While the republican and democratic partisans were tearing their debts to pay, and he may discharge hair in the two days of uncertainty

An English view of it: "We must associate with. in the future recognize the U.S. as To be sure, when the election of as England's maritime rival.

> that Charles E. Hughes is off the Supreme Court bench. It will not make much difference to him tho, for now he will be a corporation lawyer instead of a corporation judge.

the only teacher. She has just opened a better place to live. Some of us another four year course. The major subject is "Socialism; How it will not be achieved thru the Democratic have to be told what to do. Others he goes ahead, he can accomplish ranks in 1920 to make a repetition of their vision is limited. It is for you the course unnecessary?

Executive Secretary Of The Rand School Of Should Mr. Wilson make good, should some genuine reform be achieved toward the well-being of the masses, then the Democratic party ways backed up by the argument that greater efficiency on the part of labor will more than compensate the em-Whenever any piece of "Human-itarian" legislation is offered the workers by the old parties it is al-ways heaked up by the argument that that is sure to convulse the nation ployer for his sacrifice. Whether this and debates. You have all kinds of with others when the war is over.

And the President's party might an excuse, it shows whom our legis-

> The position of the present day Church of England, which is Catholicism with King George for its Pope, is made clear from this quotation low man. What a vast field there is for "But if it (a liberal theology) presumes to impose the Shibboleths of can do your little share and where can do your will do is worth much ism with th faith of the church, it MUST BE TAUGHT ITS PLACE AND DISCIPLINED INTO ORD-

Election for part of the National Senate occurred in Sweden a few The Socialist party should enter days ago. Control was not changed, the Socialist Party has made upon its work right now as the it the Conservatives maintaining their were sure of carrying the election strength, the Liberals lost two and when next the canvass closes. Not the Socialists own two seats. A notonly is the party an enduring in-fluence for progress: the point has fluence for progress; the point has Steffens for re-election. He was a party history, when the President baldly states that the class struggle and is now out of Parliament and

Despite the coercive methods prac ticed against the Socialists in South showed a strong growth of Socialist sentiment and a gain in Socialist organization. The labor vote was scat-

IS HE CRAZY? The owner of a large plantation in Mississippi, where the fine figs

Right On The Job Not dismayed in the least over the

defeat of Eugene V. Debs this year the Fifth Indiana Congressional District Socialists are already planning for the 1918 congressional campaign, when it is hoped that Debs will again be the candidate. On advice of Debs it was decided not to go to the courts in a contest of the recent

"I do not think anything could be gained," he said, "by petitioning for a recount. I have had considerable experience with capitalistic courts. I were young again, Socialism should All the chances would be against us have my life." Women who would be as we would enter a hostile court. Mason and Dixon line is the barrier leaders, serve your country so you In case of the Republicans and Democrats it is different. They enter their own courts. It would be a vain and fruitless effort for us.

"We lost many votes thru use of the voting machines. There was evidently some fraud and many voted other tickets thinking they had voted the Socialist ticket.

Need Real Union Men. "Large numbers of Terre Haute union men voted against us. We need real union men. On election day they vote for what they strike against all the rest of the year. In Terre Haute we drew largely from the middle class, the very class from whom we could hardly expect support. The middle class voted for us thru sym-

against us. "There is not a corporation more deadly or hostile to the laboring class made to amend the constitution of the in the state than the traction company. Yet this corporations' attorney was elected to congress by the laboring men. This was what might be called the sublimity of stupidity."

Flood Of Money Turned Loose. Debs said he felt remarkably well over the outcome. "The day after election," he said, "I coined a new

Debs said that a powerful influence Among many so-called social work- election, and that a flood of money was turned loose.

Build Up Your League By ROBERT WARK

National Organizer

Young People's Socialist Leagues.

Let's double our membership next year. We can do it. There are thousfollowing election the stock market ands of young men and women who showed scarcely a flurry. That shows are anxious to become Yipsels. In how much difference there was in the two old parties.

All that shows are alknows to become Tipsels. In the country there are hundreds of fellows and girls who are looking for a nice jolly bunch to Go out and get them. Don't go out

a serious competitor on the sea."— after them in a haphazard fashion. Archibald Hurd in the Fortnightly Don't leave it to the other fellow. Review. And remember that the Get your eye on some fellow or some present war was caused by Ger- girl that you really believe would be many's ambitions to be recognized a valuable asset to a live league like yours. Make it your business to see The only good thing which we can league. Don't pick out a dull meeting see as a result of the long expensive for them to attend but see to it that campaign between the old parties is you have them there when there is something worth while doing.

Don't imagine every fellow and girl is wrapped up in having a good time all their life. Deep down in the hearts of everyone of us is the desire to get out and do something. We all want After all experience seems to be to have a part in making this world and I and every other member of the Young People's Socialist League to Whenever any piece of "Human- show the other fellow how much he

Just think of the variety of things at your YPSL is doing. You have dances and Socials. There are hikes building affairs and intertwined thruout your entire league is the spirit of comradeship.

What a wonderful opportunity there is for real service to your felmore than the work you could do in

wonderful increase that it is bound to make you can truthfully say that

WARNING FROM INDIANA. I find that Bouck White is trying

to get dates in Indiana thru the Socialist Party locals. I have no doubt that he is going to try the same thing in all parts of the country. I think the National Organization or The American Socialist should tell the comelection and to the best of my mowledge is not a party member. It seems to me that it is about time to cut out these freaks. A short time ago a local of the party in Indiana secured him for a meeting and they were sure sick of it afterward. Why not make it plain in the paper just who this man is. Yours for the cause,

Wm. H. Henry, State Secretary, Indiana.

European papers arriving state that on the day that Dr. Adler shot Premier Stuergk the latter had issued an order prohibiting all mass meet-ings that had been arranged for the Laborite, was defeated in a special election in Perth by a small majority in a record vote polled. The old parties were solidly combined and enough Laborites were in the European war "fighting for King and country" to ensure Scaddan's defeat. On two other special elections the Laborites and Fusionists split even, each holding that the Austrian Parliament, which has not met in three years, be assembled to deal with many internal problems that have arisen. Austria has become more of an absolutism in the matter of preventing legislation in the interests of the people than is Russia.

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TO THE DAY OF VICTORY. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 16, 1916.

My dear Comrade Engdahl:---Let me take this occasion to thank you and The American Socialist in a personal way for your unfailing kindness and your steadfast support thru the entire campaign. This is but a poor return, I know, and yet I am sure you will understand that I am deeply sensible of all you did for us

in our fight in this district.

I am several weeks behind with my work and doing my best to dig out from under the accumulation. But I have no complaint. We did our best and we will continue along that line to the day of victory.

> Yours always, E. V. Debs.

ROLL OF HONOR

Bronx, N. Y., starts the 1920 campaign by sending in 36 subs for 40 weeks. The list comes from Comrade Fannie Peyson. Comrade L. B. Myers, secretary of the Alpha, Ohio, local sends in a club of four

"Have succeded in forming a club of eight members who are anxious to read the good things contained in our valuable paper", writes Comrade Charles E. Weaver, of Bristol, Rhode Island, as he sends in a list of eight.

Comrade C. F. Schneider, of St. Louis, Mo. renews his own sub and sends in a list si

Comrade P. R. Fourthman, of Princeton, Ind., sends in a list of 15 subs for 40 weeks. Some of these are renewals. He isn't going to allow anyone to quit reading the paper. Comrade J. H. Blizen, of Edwardsville, Ill. comes in with a list of nine subs. Another list of nine comes from Comrade Charles L. Myler, of Auburn, Ind.

"Quite a few of the old republicans voted for Allan L. Benson for president in our district", writes Comrade Jake O. Salo, of Rochester, Wash., as he renews his sub. "They are all coming to their senses, slow but sure". "This is my first club that I have sent in, but I will be on the job hereafter", writes Comrade Carl O. Adams, of Rock Island, Ill.,

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Lake county, Minnesota, elected E. G. Strand, Socialist, member of the state assembly. Strand received 675 votes to 618 for his nonpartisan opponent. Mattson, Socialist, was elected county commissioner, First district, by a plurality of 2 votes.

Simon Legree, according to Henry L. Meucken, was the original efficien-

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Battling For Socialism

NOTE:—This story appeared on the first page of The New York Globe and gives an excellent insight into the great campaign waged in the Twentieth New York Congressional District which almost resulted in the election of Morris Hill-quit. He was defeated by only 108 votes and a contest is now being planned. This is the kind of work that spelled progress for the Socialist party in many sections the Socialist party in many sections

By GERALD B. BREITIGAM.

(In The New York Globe.) It is night, and a chill wind blows along the gloomy, ill-lighted and depressing streets of the upper east side. The red and yellow and green lights in the drug store windows and the other pale patches of light from the straggling shops fall with a wintry gleam upon the sidewalk. Autumn is fleeing fast; winter presses hard. If ever there was a night for staying indoors by the radiator, with newspaper and pipe, here is one such. But what is discomfort to a Social-

ist? They are out to-night.

As I reach the street level, after descending the elevated stairs at Third avenue and 106th street amid a stream of belated homegoers from downtown, I am caught in an eddy of young men, old men, women, girls and children, swirling about on the

fringe of a packed mass of people.

Those on the fringe seek vantage points. Those who are packed to-gether have found them. In the mid-dle, upon a truck, standing at the end, which has been let down, is a young woman leaning out to address

She utters a name and her voice rings out with a terrible earnestness. "Morris Hillquit---"

The rest is lost in an answering shout that goes up from those up-

Seeking The Candidate. It is Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for congress in this, the Twentieth Congressional District, whom I seek. So I press on toward Socialist headquarters, pass thru these depressing streets, walk underneath the great stone dike that supports the New Haven tracks and runs down the middle of the district like a spine with little archways piercing it at street intersections, and reach Madison avenue, which is more brightly

What sort of campaign is going on here? What are some of the picturesque details? This I am to find out. Here is Morris Hillquit, author of text books on socialism, teacher in the Rand School, prominent labor attorney for years, standing for congress on the Socialist ticket in a normally Democratic district which elected a Republican last term only by a fluke and eighty votes.

Two other street meetings are reached, from each of which comes the ranks of those they address—go distinctly the name "Morris Hillquit." out and speak on the street from the Then headquarters, 1538 Madison avenue. A great banner floats above the unteering for the task. street; sidewalk signs are scattered about. Up a narrow stairs one comes about. Up a narrow stairs one comes the enclosure behind the rain, indition to the headquarters—a large, low-cating some of the speakers, preparegilinged room. Cutting it in two is a jung to go forth for the night's battle ceilinged room. Cutting it in two is a breast-high, wooden partition. There are tables, desks, and chairs scatter-

Perhaps it is a meeting. But, no; there are no speakers. Young women are busied at desks and tables over handsome face; there a woman school rows and rows of card indexes. Men teacher, with close-cropped gray curls come and go. All is in a mobile, fluid showing under-a little velvet cap. There is an atmosphere of and confusion, which I am presently to learn, however, is ordered and precise.

A Magic Voice.

And now Morris Hillquit is foundalmost a disappointment to one who has never seen him before. Absurdly developed some orators. But, most of forth. insignificant, he seems, to be a cham- all, we have found the finest Italian pion of the people, with his slender orator in the country—a Socialist figure, small stature, and slight suggestion of a stoop. He speaks; the them laugh and cry. Most of the time bad impression vanishes. For his voice is jolly, there is more than the Hall rent is high, and all our funds suggestion of a perpetual smile about are people's contributions. the thin and lined face and behind the close-clipped black mustache, and the glance is keen and sure and wise. automobile, while a big crowd of men and boys press around so that a pas-"First let me tell you some interest- sage must be forced. Then the car is

Henry Dubb Has An Awful Time With His Incentive



ing points," he says. "Then we will off thru the wind-bitten streets, to

are the sacrifices of the people. The a meeting of Italian stone-masons

unions and the individual working whom Hillquit is to address in their men of the district send in contribu- own tongue in their lodge hall above.

go to meetings."

To begin with, he declares, there

tions, which form the only funds of

young men, workers of various sorts, for a month have been bolting their

were chosen; only those of long Soc-

ialist standing who can speak intelligently upon the subject and meet

arguments with reason are selected.

Every one of the 14,000 registered

Altho without a vote, the women

have not held back. Young girls and

services, and do the card indexing.

Women Workers, Too.

And one learns, too, that night after night women and men—workers from

tail of a truck, asking no pay, vol-

Here and there Hillquit points in

the enclosure behind the rail, indi-

for votes. Here are two Italian offi-

cials of garment workers' unions; there a German pastor; there an edi-

torial writer of a Socialist newspaper;

there an artist, tall and thin, with a

Down the stairs and into a waiting

voters has been canvassed.



draw up presently at the side door behind a saloon on 116th street. It is

"Some days I make speeches in

Pipes Go Out.

speech in each tongue, the applause

plause and dropped back panting.

came from Riga at seventeen and now at forty-five is their champion

labor attorney, as if their hopes of

alone-laborers, garment makers, me-

chanics, poor men, and working men

And they say it is like that every

after election. Wilson was elected by

will have a long time to soak in.

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would continue.

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By RYAN WALKER

We Don't Gare

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE. WE DON'T CARE if you have voted the Republican ticket—that is, if you happen to own big copper the campaign. But a bigger sacrifice is that of time made by the ardent old and new Socialists.

One learns, for instance, that 100

The campaign of the says, as we mount the dim-lit stairs, and he laughs over it. "I speak, then, in German, in Yiddish, in Italian, and in English."

The says is a lappen to will big topper mines and oil wells and banks and such. In short, if you are a member of that little clique which the man on the street calls "Big Business" it is only right that you should vote the Republican ticket, you own that To-night he speaks in Italian, and ticket, it stands for your wealth and evening meal in order to appear at the ninety union men pay such close headquarters every night sharp at attention that their corn-cob pipes go your power to continue robbing the

headquarters every night sharp at 6.30 o'clock. Then, armed with cards of voters in the district, furnished them by the campaign manager—a young lawyer, graduate of Yale—and upon which are written a complete history of the voter to be seen, his political and union affiliations, they conducted the forth canvassing. For this they go forth canvassing. For this they get nothing; it is all volunteer work.

And many more volunteered than good hand several times, and there very good to you and you should return the compliment. It has spent more money for the murder machin are smiles always. At the end, he addresses them in English. After the ery you make your profits from than any other administration in the his-tory of the country. The least that is good and, as he leaves, men smile cordially at him, and those standing over the country. The least that you can do is to vote for the Demogratic Party and to contribute to its cratic Party and to contribute to its

hatted in the rear tip their hats in friendly fashion.
"That was pretty good," he says
draws away. "It was my women, trades unionists and school as the car draws away. "It was my teachers and clerks, volunteer their first time down here. It is all Tammany Hall."

Scarcely has he said that when a man runs from the sidewalk to halt the departure, a well-dressed, prospectively.

The said that when a man runs from the sidewalk to halt the departure, a well-dressed, prospectively.

The said that when a factories, and who still keep on supporting the tickets of their masters and robbers. We do care then and it the said that it is not always park of literary ability. A diagnost in the rough—and the more beautiful for it.

Unlike many other "revolutionry"

Nevertheless, way was made for Hillquit and the Socialist editorial writer who were to be the speakers of the evening. As they reached the platform finally the woman with the close-cropped silver curls finished an impassioned speech amid loud apleuse and dropped back panting.

To do this we must organize and to the speakers of the impassioned speech amid loud apleuse and dropped back panting.

To do this we must organize and to business altogether. But to do this we must unite the working people and organize them. When the boss is away, and cringing and working like mad when the report goes round that he is coming—
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"Glad you came," she whispered. organize effectively we need your We do care if you are one of those The editorialist, a big man, with a magnificent voice and a trick of brutal oratory, had them laughing in who had nothing to say about the a trice. It seems like a vision out of make-up of that ticket. The old party fantasy now—the lights, the ringing politician does not want you to have voice, the intense faces, the close atmosphere, the smell of cooking coming in the open windows at the rear everything to say about the make-up ing in the open windows at the rear from the restaurant below, the strid-ing up and down, the thunderous ap-it is your own ticket. Not my ticket or the other fellow's ticket-but the And then—Hillquit arose— and the voice of cold reason spoke. They are of this class you ought to be in listened in rapt attention while he fed the Party. You ought to help do the them arguments, not personalities. work, you ought to help pay the ex-Now and then a wild, young fanatic in the audience would sing out, "Three cheers for Morris Hillquit," and the crowd would cheer, and Hillquit to help pay the expense, and you ought to help wield its power. It is the only road to liberty. And you want liberty. It is the only road to life—to its bread and to its roses-and you want bread and roses So if you are a member of the Masters of the Bread, if you get your They hung enthralled upon the words of this little Russian Jew, who

living by stealing what honest labor has produced, then stick to your place in your own camp, and keep your hands on the reins of your own Demo-cratic and Republican parties. But entering heaven depended upon him if you are one of those who work for a living, who till the soil, and bake the bread, and house and feed and clothe the entire world-come over into your own camp. That's the Socialist camp. And take your hold on "Wilson Plans Tariff to Protect the reins, and put your shoulders to the wheel of your own party. That's Trade after War."-Headline in a leading Chicago paper three days the Socialist Party.

a farmer vote. Concerning the tariff Wilson once said, "The farmer does Waseda University, in Japan, permits Prof. Isowo Abe, a Socialist, to not produce any of the things which occupy one of its professional chairs. get any material benefit from the This rebel against capitalism is one tariff, and he consumes all the things which are taxed under the tariff sysof the six men who founded the Socialist party in Japan, according to an tem." Will you do it again, Mr. Farartic appearing in The Heimin, a Japanese Socialist paper. Prof. Abe No one can know too much about does not hesitate to give expression Socialism. Begin now to broaden your to powerful attacks on the ruling knowledge, strengthen your faith and class—and still, despite his radical-increase your talking power for futism, he continues to maintain his ure campaigns by studying some of the best books on Socialism. Get a the most important educational inlist from the National Office, if you stitutions in Japan- No such tolerdon't know what books are best. And begin anew to "spread the gospel."
What one reads on Socialism now where the minority must be effective ly muzzled.

ENORMOUS INCREASE OF FOOD PRICES IN FOUR YEARS. How high the cost of living has soared since 1912 may be seen by the table here. The prices quoted are wholesale. Retail prices—those the housewife pays—are higher.

Of all the foods listed, the only one that has been kept at one price,

since a slight decline in 1913, is rice.

	Nov.	Nov.	Nov.	Nov.	Nov
Commodities	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916
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Milk, per qt		.05	.06	.06	.08
Eggs, per doz. (best)		.38	.34	.35	.50
Hams, smoked, per lb		.16	$.16\frac{1}{2}$.17	.22
Butter, creamery, per lb		.32	.33 1/2	.29	.40
Coffee, Rio, per lb		.11	.06	.07	.09
Sugar, granulated, per lb		.04	$.05\frac{1}{2}$.05	.08
Rice, per lb		$.06\frac{1}{2}$.06	.06	.06
Beans, per 100 lbs		5.35	6.00	8.20	13.00
Potatoes, per bu. (60 lbs.)		.70	.50	√.83	1.80

Have You Read The Ragged Trousered Philanthropist by Robert Tressal.

perous looking man, speaking excellis up to you to care. Every working novels, this does not lay its scenes ent English.

"I've always been Tammany Hall,"

man who votes an old-party ticket among either slum-dwellers or Nihilvotes the bread out of the mouth of
ists. It tells the story of the so-called he says quickly. "But now—to-night—well, my vote is for you and your doctrine."

While Hillquit paused at headwell the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to decorate the inside of his carcass with the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to would fit equally well on any kindred transfer or the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to would fit equally well on any kindred transfer or the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to would fit equally well or any kindred transfer or the Democratic or Republican tickets last election day voted to would fit equally well or any kindred transfer or the Democratic or Republican transfer or the Democratic or Republican transfer or the Democratic or Republican transfer o

handsome face; there a woman school teacher, with close-cropped gray curls showing under a little velvet cap.

Numbers of races and tongues are represented in the district, for it is a true melting pot. Therefore, there employ various languages.

"There are many others," Hillquit explains. "The street car men have the polls and discussion went back and explains. "The street car men have the polls, but to hands it was explained, men long familiar with duty at the polls, but it makes a difference when their strade as most Socialist makes a difference when their strade as most Socialist makes a difference when their sounds fine. Many men have fought makes a difference when their sounds fine. Many men have fought makes a difference when their sounds fine. Many men have fought makes a difference when their sounds fine. Many men have found to be). He is difference when their other not only rob their families of life but rob mine also. And it makes a difference when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their other not only with the cause, yet takes a more consequence when their o "There are many others," Hillquit explains. "The street car men have developed some orators. But, most of all, we have found the finest Italian orator in the country—a Socialist journalist. Ah, how that man makes them laugh and cry. Most of the time we speak on the streets from trucks. Hall rent is high, and all our funds and cry was made for Hill was packed so tightly it seemed them laugh and cry. The auditors asked numerous questions and discussion went back and forth.

Even In The Transom.

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It was 10 o'clock now and Madison party. And they vote for that party. And they vote for that they can't do it alone so they organize a party. And they vote for that spark of manhood. The fakes and shams of respectable business practice are shown up, and the cringing club to win better conditions. A big club to win better conditions. A big time and cry. Most of the time impossible to force an entrance. Men stood in the windows and one had stuffed himself across the transom.

Hall rent is high, and all our funds are revised to improve their lot. But they can't do it alone so they organize a party. And they vote for that late they can't do it alone so they organize a party. And they vote of the snop owner, and of his slave-driving foreman who has last spark of manhood. The fakes and shams of respectable business practice are shown up, and the cringing club to win better conditions. A big club to win better conditions. A b

have lifted him far above his hearers, but they merely mock him. Yet he and those dear to him stay true to the end—and that end is something quite different from those of the goody-goody story books.

The worker as he is, neither a deage Worker—that is what this story is. Nothing more, nothing less. It is reported to have been written by a street that his non-so-vividly normal that the ostensible cause of the improved the ostensible cause of the improved that his non-so-vividly normal that the ostensible cause of the improved that his non-so-vividly normal that the ostensible cause of the improved that his non-so-vividly normal that the ostensible cause of the improved that his non-so-vividly normal that the ostensible cause of the improved that the ostensib BUT WE DO CARE if you are one of that great army of fool working men, who are robbed of the products realized that in his work he showed men, who are robbed of the products realized that in his work he showed realized that he body's time to read it-once begun it is so enthrancing in its simplicity that it is not easily laid down until finished.

NOTE:—This series of descriptions of worth while books is printed in this paper for the purpose of referring our comrades, and particularly those of the Young People's Socialist League, who have their whole educational problem still before them, to some guide posts on worth while socialist literature. Different kinds of books will be reviewed heresome old some new some fiction and others While Hillquit paused at head-quarters before going on to the big meeting of the night at Madison Hall, near by, I went to an assembly of poll watchers not far distant. There were two hundred there, some of them women. Most are wary old hands, it was explained, men long femiliar with duty at the nolls but it makes a difference when their

or so to think up something for people to get excited about.

make a good slogan for the forcible exploitation of Mexico. Once before

Cur Next War'

The Great War, without question, is a contest for commercial supremacy. We have the authority of no less a business man's seer than C. W. Barron of the Wall Street News and other financial publications for this statement.

The men in the warring countries who do the fighting, however, are not told this. Only a few brave patriots, like H. G. Wells in England and Liebknecht in Germany, dared tell the truth to their countrymen. If the Germans knew that the charge that the allies had formed a plot to crush their nation was all humbug, and if the British could be brought to know that England's altruism toward outraged Belgium was a pretence, Tommy Atkins would have a beer on Hermann and they would both beat it for home. There is not much glamor in war, at best, and when all there is to fight for is the commercial advantage of the men higher up—we don't know many who would fight at all if they knew.

What about the next great warthe one that America is going to take part in? There will surely be one, for why are we going in for all this pre-paredness? We do not know whom it will be with but we know what it will be fought for—for property rights and the freedom of business con-cerned in foreign trade. Moreover we know that we will be told that what we are fighting for is something else.

Most likely our next war will be with some European coalition over the control of foreign trade. When the present war is over, American business men will be determined to hold, even at the expense of a bloody war (the not a bloody one for them), the foreign trade which the present conflict has allowed them to seize. Everybody knows not many of us will be persuaded to follow the flag if we are called cut with the cry "Protect our business for the plunderbund pirates". What will be the slogan trumped up for the occasion? Probably the protection of American lives at sea. Already some of the jingoes have been busy demanding that we avenge the Lusitania victims, and the chances are that if the war continues very long another British ship with an American aboard will opportunely collide with a torpedo-and there will be the grand and glor-

It may be that our next war will be with Mexico. In that case it will be the issue of the conservation of mining investments of American capitalists over the border. We do not know anyone, tho, who wants to fight for the Guggenheims or William Randolph Hearst, so some other popular clamor must be forthcoming here. They have already tried the "American lives" gag, but that did not work very well because the incitement of Villa to raid Columbus was too crudely managed. At Vera Cruz a couple of years ago there was a near war over the subject of National Honor. Ah National Honor! That sounds fine. Many men have fought nobly and died happily for that we used national honor as a cloak to Latest returns say the Democrats hide our robbery from Mexico of a vill outnumber the Republicans in nice chunk of territory from which we later carved several choice states. National Honor! What crimes have been committed in thy name! May

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