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Morgan Mourns

There is great mourning and gnashing of teeth in Wall Street, especially in the House of Morgan.

Plans are being perfected to have the Entente allies form a war council to handle all of the war business Morgan and his Wall Street aids have been taking care of in the past.

This will bring an end to the tremendous profits reaped by the financial pirates of Wall Street, headed by J. Pierpont Morgan. It is charged that Morgan has loaned about

one billion dollars to the Entente allies. It is charged that it was to secure this and other loans that the United States, in addition

to other reasons, was pushed into this war. Meyer London, Socialist, charged the other day in congress that the profits of the financial pirates during this bloody business sometimes went as high as 1,600 per cent. In other words, out of every dollar spent in this country, the warring nations got six cents worth of real value. All the rest was profits for somebody.

That seven billion dollar bond issue was too big a melon to be cut up this way without some kind of a protest from the American workers, who will finally foot the bills of this war.

So it is promised to depose Emperor Morgan, financial ruler of America. Good news if true

Now let the nation confiscate all of Morgan's income over \$5,000 annually, give him a real job while he is alive and appropriate all of his wealth thru an inheritance tax when he dies. That is one way of getting rid of the Romanoffs of the United States.

Few tears will be shed, we are sure, as Morgan mourns the loss of his war profits. Let this be a start in the fight to take all profits out of war. Then there will soon be and end of war itself.

Circulars were secretly distributed among millions of workers in Germany prior to May Day, May 1, denouncing Field Marshal von Hindenburg's appeal to them not to strike as "the lying message of the idol of the imperialists". It is not hard to discover similar "idols" being used by the "imperialists" of this country.

"Horrors!" Three Times

President Wilson is to be given power to commandeer all shipyards, together with all ships building and laid, either for domestic or foreign contract, in order to combat the U-Boat menace.

He is also to be given power to say that no steel is to be employed in the construction of buildings. bridges or other construction or structural work without his permission.

Horrors! This will certainly interfere with private profits, destroy the home, break up the family relation, smash religion, wreck all initiative, bring on a reign of free love, and do all the other things that the enemies of Socialism have charged against it.

. And these are only a few of the powers being turned over to the President. Three times we say it, "Horrors, Horrors, Horrors!"

There is no doubt that the control of the national government over industry will be greatly extended during the next few months, possibly resulting in an extension of government ownership that we little dream of at the present time.

It remains for the Socialist movement to democratize and socialize that control and own-

After nearly all the food had been shipped out of the country, and the people were on the verge of rising in revolt, the Swedish government has finally forbidden the exportation of all foodstuffs hitherto permitted. Of course the United States will not profit by the lesson that this action teaches.

A Job For The King!

King George of England, who is supposed to be ruler of a good deal of the remainder of world, has at last found a job. When last heard from he was spading up a potato patch in the truck gardens of Windsor Castle.

Whether this report is really true or not, it is the first intimation we have had that George has ever attempted any real useful labor.

We suggest that he be given a permanent job raising potatoes. George's activities, even in this war, have shown that the people of Great Britain do not need a king. There is nothing for him to do.

A republic for the people of Great Britain! A job for the king!

Who Wins?

There can be no truce between capital and labor, not even during a war, not even during the kind of a war the United States has declared on Germany. This in spite of the promises and pledges made by

certain labor leaders who are trying to toady to the national administration. Witness the struggle of the bakery workers in Chicago against the local tentacles of the bread trust. The workers had grievances, just complaints, that they

wanted settled. In order to settle them they went on Immediately the cry of antipatriotism went up from

the yelping jingo press. The United States district attorney was brought in and forced a settlement. "The settlement was most unfair to us", said the bakery workers.

"The agreement is fair to both sides, but a victory for us", said the bakery owners.
Yet the bakery workers would have been worse off

if they had not fought at all. They have not given up their right to strike. They will strike again when the opportunity affords.

Surrender of the right to strike, even in time of war. is suicidal to the labor movement. That right has not been surrendered by the workers in any country at war in Europe. Why should the exploiters win this advantage over the workers here in the United States?

Elihu Root, Who Befriended Czar, Can't Represent United States In Free Russia

VICTOR L. BERGER, first Socialist congressman, has rejected proposals made to him that he accept a mem. bership on the commission to be sent to Russia by the United States government.

He declines to serve if Elihu Root, corporation lawyer and big business politician, is retained as head of the com-

Abraham I. Shiplacoff, Socialist member of the New York state legislature, has launched a fight against Root, apostle of reaction, in the halls of the assembly in that state.

So that, if President Wilson will not listen, and recall Root from the head of the Russian commission, the people of this country will gradually learn of America's first crime against Russia's free people.

STILL TIME TO FIRE ROOT.

We hesitate to charge that President Wilson knowingly appointed Root to this position. If he was not acquainted with the reactionary record of this corporation lackey he has yet time to retrace his steps.

Three indictments were made against Root in the New York state legislature by Shiplacoff as follows:

That Elihu Root, as United States senator from New York state That Elihu Root, as United States senator from New York state had introduced a measure purporting to abolish the time-honored and progressive American policy of keeping the doors of this country open for the political refugees of other countries, thus demonstrating his hostility towards the very people who brought about the revolution in Russia and who are now at the head of its government.

That the Constitutional Convention of New York state in 1915, largely thru the influence of Mr. Root, framed a constitution which was

largely thru the influence of Mr. Root, framed a constitution which was defeated by an overwhelming majority of the votes of the people, which incident is further proof of Mr. Root's inability to understand and sympathize with the hopes and desires of a democratic people.

That the whole political career of Elihu Root constitutes a succession of acts and utterances for which he was frequently and justly referred to as the tory of American politics.

When the Socialist attack on Root's appointment as head of this commission began it was announced that the names of the other members of the commission would be given out in a day or two. Many days have now passed and still the other appointments are held up.

It is to be hoped that the next announcement to be made regarding this commission will be that the name of Elihu Root has been withdrawn.

PROSECUTOR OF RUDOWITZ AND POUREN.

It was Elihu Root who did his best to send Christian Rudowitz and Jan Pouren, escaped from the grip of the bloody Czar, back to the land of quick death or cruel exile.

The crime Rudowitz and Pouren had committed was trying to establish the free government that now prevails in Russia. Root was for the boody Czar and against Rudowitz, Pouren and free government for Russia.

It was the Socialist press, the Socialist Party and the working class movement generally, thruout the land, that saved Rudowitz and Pouren, defeated Root and his foul purposes, that foiled the minions of the Czar, that maintained the right of political asylum in America.

In declining to serve on this commission, Berger took the position that working class acquiescence in the appointment of Root cannot be bought with the appointment of a Socialist to this commission.

Root must go or the commission stands discredited in the eyes of freedom-loving America and the free government

It is to be hoped that President Wilson will see his mistake. Not that the United States has anything to teach Russia at the present time. But the right kind of a commission might learn much from Russia that would help democratize the industrial autocracy of the United States.

If the president does not recall Root from the Russian commission, the people of the United States as well as of Russia may do some real thinking.

PEOPLE MAY ASK QUESTIONS.

The people might ask, "Has Root been sent to Russia, not to speak for the American people, but as the agent of the money trusts and big corporations of the United States?" Russia is being sorely tried these days. Its people are

passing thru the great ordeal that brings social-democracy out of absolute autocracy.

The Russian people have been plundered for years by the Czar's government. They are poverty stricken. The government is sorely in need of funds. The nation is heavily indebted to the loan sharks of Wall Street.

"Is Root going to Russia as the agent of 'Loan Shark' Morgan, to help collect Morgan's debts and the debts of Wall Street?" the people may ask.

It is rumored that it was Mr. Bacon, formerly of the state department, and more formerly of Morgan & Co., who suggested Mr. Root to Mr. Wilson. It is pointed out that it was Mr. Bacon who was escorting Mr. Root when both of these gentlemen were recently stopped at the White House by a secret service man.

It was the robbing, grafting, spendthrift rule of the Romanoffs, befriended by Mr. Root in the Rudowitz and Pouren cases, that plunged the Russian government into debt to the money lords and the munitions barons of America. Root's appointment may confirm the suspicion why some of the money raised by the sale of those seven hundred dollars' worth of war bonds is not going to Russia, which needs this aid much more than Great Britain which received the first

Perhaps Root's mission is to use his tricks of diplomacy. to get the Russian government, which needs money to finance its present needs, to consent to the use of its share of those seven billion dollars to pay Russia's old debts to Morgan and his Wall Street friends.

ROOT AGENT OF MONEY LORDS.

If Root is sent to Russia, his mission will be to represent the American money lords. No Socialist, no representative of the working class of America, can join in such a mission. Root's record is already known in Russia. Every exile,

returning to this land of newborn freedom, carried the story of Root's loyalty to the Czar that was with him. Let us not forget the significance of the protest meeting recently held in the streets of Petrograd against the hang-

ing of Thomas J. Mooney, San Francisco, Cal., U. S. A. If Root goes to Russia, his arrival may be hailed with mass meetings of protest against capitalist misrule in the United States and pleas for the overthrow of our American industrial autocracy.

For the benefit of President Wilson, so that he may know, we herewith re-publish part of a speech made by Victor L. Berger in congress in April 1912, in his fight against the infamous Root attack on the right of political asylum in this

country. Berger said: "If the Root amendment is to be construed literally then any man or woman who has come to this country on account of political perse-

or woman who has come to this country on account of political persecution, and in quest of freedom is liable to be expelled if he or she contributes one dollar to the cause that is dear to them in their old home. I do not know what the purpose of the bill is, but there can be no doubt that the Root amendment can be so construed. And there is no doubt in my mind that if passed it will be so construed.

"And this would mean an entirely new policy for the United States. A policy just opposite of what we practiced since this country was formed. And even before that, when a colony.

"It is a policy entirely at variance from that of enlightened European countries. Particularly England, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and even Germany. Even in a semi-constitutional monarchy like Germany, the passage of such a law would be impossible nowadays.

"For our own country the Root amendment is a break with all 'For our own country the Root amendment is a break with all

traditions. In the past America has always been the asylum of the persecuted. While the desire for gain and trade had a great deal to do with the founding of most of the colonies, they were virtually built up by

religious and political refugees.

"The Pilgrim fathers of Massachusetts were refugees, who escaped political and religious persecution at home. A little later Baltimore was founded by Catholic refugees from England, who had left the was founded by Catholic refugees from England, who had left the mother country for the same reason as the Massachusetts refugees. The Hugenots, French refugees in South Carolina and the Moravians in North Carolina, did a good deal to build up these commonwealths. History praises William Penn and the Quakers and their 'Holy Experiment' in government in Pennsylvania, yet in the main these people were religious and political refugees. The immigration of German Quakers, under Danial Bistrious, who founded Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia, and the German Dunkards of Western Pennsylvania, all of them 'refugees', is less known, but they played an important part in building up that part of the country.

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"Refugees were also covenanters and regicides who left England when the Stuarts were restored under Charles II. These defeated rebels settled along the Atlantic coast and particularly in Virginia. The Fair-

fax, Washington and Goff families were among them.

"The large German immigration of 1883 was settled in the middle west and in Texas as the outcome of the agitation for more political liberty and the reaction of liberal tendencies in Germany. To all odds and purposes, these immigrants were refugees, altho most of them were highly educated men—the eminent jurist, Lieber, was one of them—and even now in Painesville, near Milwaukee, old settlers speak of the 'Latin Farmers' of those days because they knew more about Julius Caesar

and Horace than about farming.

"The Irish immigration of 1847 was as much the result of Daniel O'Connell's agitation as the failure of the potato crop.

"A very large German immigration after 1849 was undoubtedly an immigration of political refugees. Among them came Schurz, Sigel and Haecker, and the many hundred thousands that helped to settle the Civil War. Political causes were at the bottom of the German immigration at the end of the seventies and eighties. It was caused by the anti-Socialist exception laws. The Irish immigration of the eighties of the last century was the result of persecution of the land leaguers by

"The Russian immigration which began in 1883 is after all of the same type. The persecuted Jews and other Russians come to this country

looking to an asylum and a new home. 'The Root amendment breathes the spirit of plutocracy. No matter how deep may be our political differences—how much we may disagree in economic and social matters-I hope we are a unit against this infamous amendment. Republicans, Democrats and Socialists still believe

in the right of asylum in America. "If this amendment becomes law no refugee would be safe. The Russian Government, according to a story written by the former head of the Russian Secret Service that I have recently read, maintains an extensive spy system in this country. New York and Chicago are full of agents of the Czar. What these men will do for money is only too well

known to those of us who have seen their infamous work.

"It will be an easy matter for them to produce 'evidence' against all enemies of the Bloody Czar. And the Root amendment would make it possible for the Czar to get his enemies back into his clutches and to make short work of them. I sincerely hope that the Congress will not take this disgraceful step and pass this amendment."

A criminal war, conscription without the consent of those to be conscripted, a strangled press, abridgment of the right of free speech—these are some of the deeds that will live long to embarass the present national administration.

Is the latest of these to be the sending of Root to Russia?

Farmers Ask Fair Deal; They Don't Need Advice

By A. C. TOWNLEY.

The farmers of America can double their crops this year; they can grow ten times as much food next year as Socialism and collective ownership they ever grew in any year before, and they don't need any advice to do this—they need a fair deal!

It is up to the United States gov-ernment whether this year's crops shall be large or small. This is what the government must do to get all this foodstuff:

Take over the distribution system Take over the packing plants, canneries, flour mills, warehouses, elevators and storage plants.

Take over the idle land held by speculating land holders, and distri-

bute it among the hundreds of thousands of farmers who will make this land productive. Loan the farmers money with which to buy seed, equipment and

The social revolution will set every parasite to work and every wage- tion to the toiling masses struggling

labor.

Capitalism has had its day; tomor- International Socialist row belongs to Socialism.

The slave who is content is ready for the undertaker.

Capitalism and private ownership are breaking down all along the line. are inevitable.

Billions for human slaughter but not a dollar for the desperate working women who are rioting in the streets for bread for their starving children.

Now is the time to join the Socialist Party and to count one in the only war in which the workers will ever war.

Catherine Breshkovskaya, the grand old heroine of the Russian revolution, is now at liberty after more than 43 years of relentless per-secution and exile. All hail to this grand old warrior of the revolution! Her name will forever be an inspirafor emancipation.

Conference At Stockholm

Preliminary sessions of the International Socialist Conference at Stockholm, Sweden, are now being achieving it. We are most optimistic held. The discussion of peace terms as to the outlook.' seems to be occupying the attention of the delegates in attendance.

Camille Huysmans, secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, answering questions on the program the suffering of the peoples, which so far as it has been formulhecatombs of the victims and ated calls for peace without indemnibe victorious, the war against war and against the system that breeds gium must be re-established and that its material losses must be made good. We do not look on that as indemnity."

This view, it is said, is shared by all members who have participated in the conference, according to Hjalmar Branting, of Sweden, who has been chosen to preside over the preliminary sessions.

ist, denied the meeting was inspired by Germans.
"We are not working for a separ-

ate peace and do not desire it,' said. What we want is universal peace, and we believe the time has come when there is a chance of

The Dutch delegation to the conference has addressed an appeal to socialist parties thruout the world,

According to cable reports, when asking for support.

Camille Huysmans, secretary of the "The thought of peace is growing" everywhere," says the appeal. "Every day that the war continues increases billions of debt. The situation is becoming intolerable and you should ask for peace terms. Meanwhile an immediate agreement between the socialist parties of all countries is necessary in order that internationalism may again develop its strength."

By a vote of 3,557 to 4,210 the Argentine Socialist Party in convention rejected the executive committee's report scoring Germany's U-Boat war and recommending arming of ships. Before the opening of the confer-ence, Pieter Troelstra, Dutch Social-was adopted.

Exposure Helps

Stirred by the terrific exposure of conditions in army camps made in last week's American Socialist and in certain medical journals, the War Department has taken sudden and stringent action to clean up the camps. Official announcement was made by the war council May 7th, that a proscribed zone is to be fixed around every camp, and liquor and prostitutes are to be kept away from the men. Recreations, games, athletics and similar clean sports are to be organized and provided for leisure hours.

"This decision," says the announcement, "was reached after an exhaustive study of the European armies."

Nothing was said in press dispatches about the study of conditions in the American army camps, as revealed by the last week's article.

Publicity in this case brought an instantaneous and thoro-going promise of reform. Yet this is the sort of publicity which the espionage and censorship bill aim to suppress.

Back The American Socialist! It will never cease to make the fight of the people against militarism and all its attendant horrors. Strengthen its hands! Extend its circle of readers! Get subscribers!

'Conscription is the basis of militarism. R is the beginning o fthe military policy of every despot. It is the last resort of a republic, and has been so from the beginning of time."-Senator Borah.

We Don't Know!

"What shall we do now?" ask the young men of the nation, who have been voted to be food for cannon.

"What shall our answer be to this attempt to conscript us?" they ask. It is the biggest question before the fathers

and mothers, the sons and daughters of the nation today. With the day of doom yet a while off, the answer from those questioned usually comes,

"We don't know!" But the young men, facing the specter of conscription day and night, night and day,

every hour, every minute, every second, must have an answer. So they work out the answer themselves. Said two young men, with the smile of tri-

umphant youth upon their faces: "We'll not do a thing. We have not been consulted about this war. We do not know there is a war. We cannot understand the language of those who talk war. We cannot hear when we are called. The war's appeal will find in us no response. We'll not go forth to

Having thus decided, after weighing all the consequences, these two youths wait on with indifference, calm in the knowledge that their decision is right, prepared for passive resistance

What will the government do with them?

The Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, son of the Civil War general who charged that, "War Is Hell!" goes his father one better by claiming that, "War Is Worse Than Hell!"

Patriotic Plutes

"J. Ogden Armour Heads Nine Financiers Who Will SEND Volunteers To France".

We rubbed our eyes twice and then read that headline again. But we were not mistaken. The financial pirates of Chicago were really planning to send an army to France. No, thank you, they are not going themselves.

This must be an admission that, in addition

to the failure of the volunteer campaign for this

war, the effort to conscript will also fall by the wayside. So the food profiteers and the money kings are planning to raise a paid army of professional soldiers. They ought to succeed to some extent. They already have the names of thousands of members of a Hessian army that they call out in

every strike. Since Armour and his kind do not want to go to France and fight for the right to make profits out of the war, they will no doubt be able to find sufficient substitutes in their own standing army of strikebreakers. We can only say "Amen" if Armour will send every strikebreaker, every gunman, every hired

thug and paid assassin used in every struggle of labor to the front in France. We are sure no others will volunteer. If in addition we could only send the Ar-

mours, Morgans, Rockefellers, etc., etc., along with them, then the people might have a chance to really rule this country in their own behalf.

Funds To Fight War!

Money is necessary to carry on War. Money is also necessary to carry on a War against War. We must have \$20,000 immediately to give wide circulation to the manifesto and war program adopted by the recent National Convention. The greater our financial resources, the more effectively can we carry on our battle against building a Prussian Militarism in the United

We are depending on you doing your part. We are prepared to do ours.

Collect from your fellow-workers, neighbors and whatever organizations you belong to, and make all remittances payable to National Office, Socialist Party, 803 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois.

BULLETIN..

As we go to press word comes that Thomas H. Tracy has been found "not guilty." This prob-ably means that all of the others indicted as a result of the Everett conspiracy will also be

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH.

lumber trust of the Pacific Northwest, in the trials growing out of the enemies of exploitation. Everett's Bloody Sunday.

known to the workers of America and from the result we may judge the probable fate of the other 72 workingmen awaiting trial on a similar

Facer For Prosecutor Black! It has been the effort of the Prosethe State has failed lamentably in

During the cross-examination of Abraham Wimborne, a boy of 23, the Prosecuting Attorney, Lloyd Black, endeavoring to trip up the boy by giving an erroneous implication to the in the recent election to fill the va-word "prepared," asked him, "So you cany in the Prussian Legislature came prepared, did you?"

Armed Only With Determination!

This was Wimborne's answer: "When I say 'prepared' I mean they were armed with the spirit of determination! Don't misunderstand my words, Mr. Black! I meant they were determined to uphold their rights with all their feeble strength; that is, I never really believed that such outrages and brutalities as those of Everett were possible under the Stars and Stripes, and so did not be-lieve that anything but determination was necessary. So don't infer anything else, Mr. Black, because I never meant to imply anything else!"

Organization Road To Power. Whereupon the discomfited Black

said the boy, "Prepared to go to jail if necessary to get publicity. There were people in Everett who would refuse the rights of workers to tell their class brothers that there was a way whereby little children could get enough food and good education. How? By organizing into industrial unions, was what we meant, sir. We don't believe in bloodshed; thuggery is not our method. We leave that to Commercial Clubs."

After that Mr. Black appeared to have become a very chastened person.

It is the glory of the revolutionary no such word as defeat.

MILLS ON THE MOONEY CASE. Do you wish to hear all about the

mass meetings. In St. Louis, Mo., he addressed 10,000 people at the Coliseum, and to 4,000 packed into the Arcadia, with a 2,000 overflow at

Detroit, Mich. The International Workers' Defense a struggle for a resurrection. League of San Francisco, Cal., has The end is now in sight of the case of Thomas H. Tracy, the workingman charged with murder by the ingman charged with murder by the finish to send to prison those who gaged in a labor war. tried by bribery and fraud to hang

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VOICES SINCERE APPROVAL. It has been the effort of the Prosecution to prove that there was a conspiracy on the part of the men who
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> are pointing with pride to the results lost all power to exploit. The anti-war Socialists of Germany caused by the government imprison-ing Karl Liebknecht as sufficient forfeited the respect and support of the struggle, then resistance be- spite of it. the rank and file of the workers. In comes impossible or civil war is the third class ballot electors are chosen who in turn formally name the party candidate who is to sit in the low or disorder becomes inevit-Legislature, just as we used to select able. our United States Senators. Out of 268 electors Mehring, the anti-war Socialist, received 218, a Progressive 'government" Socialist, won 6 electors and two were independent. That is what the Socialists in at least one while the exposition was in these men. district in Berlin think of the war course of construction and as Oxman, the cattleman, who

An investigation conducted by a court in Winnipeg, Man., has revealed the fact that a Socialist candidate for City Council was deliberately robbed of the election recently held. The judge who probed into the scandal party bosses are unmercifully scored as ballot-box stuffers, demands that the crooks be punished and also dehas made a report in which the old the crooks be punished and also denounced the hoss-ruled City Council for encouraging the theft and defying the will of the people. The court decision has created a furore, and, mittee from its own members whether the Socialist candidate finally and raised a fighting fund with secures his seat or not, the working the expressed purpose, so stated with very serious instances of class movement will be greatly benefited, and before long Winnipeg will dump the whole corrupt bunch and dump the whole corrupt bunch and long the produce dump t Socialist that in his lexicon there is place honest people in charge of

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Death March Interrupted In San esman straight from California? Walter Thomas Mills is in the East and is giving his whole time to the case of the defense. He has spoken to many unions and to several great mass meetings. In St. Louis, Mo., he addressed 10,000 people at the Coliginal collection of the Coliginal collection of the case of the defense. The has been thought by many that San Francisco regarding this solice. NOTE.—Workers out in Pasadens, Cal., have pledged their bosses to go on the cfiring line. They got the idea from the action of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to many unions and to several great has been thought by many that San Francisco regarding this solice. By WALTER THOMAS MILLS. merce,—because of these facts it of opinion among the workers in has been thought by many that San Francisco regarding this solice. Description of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to select the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers, which has been sent to Secretary of War Baker, is as follows: Description of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers, which has been sent to Secretary of War Baker, is as follows: Description of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers, which has been sent to Secretary of War Baker, is as follows: Description of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employers in pledging their wage slaves to the army and navy. The letter pledging the support of the employer

labor had become so strong that war.

threatened and a truce must fol-

Fury Follows Truce.

importance in that city. In the the life of an innocent man. matter of this labor war, it ap-| The chief of the "bombsquad"

meetings and in their published point a mile away. matter, they have threatened the

Make War On Labor.

With this great slush fund,

In the midst of this war, poned. there was an explosion on a side street near a passing parade. Ten merce comes boldly to the front You'll feel good when it's thru, people, none of them in the par- insisting that the same persons ade, were killed and a large who have been in charge of this the number wounded. Five persons infamous prosecution shall be Throw bouquets instead of rocks were arrested, everyone of whom themselves in charge of any inwas at that time actively engag- vestigations into any irregular- Let the other fellow roast, ed in behalf of labor, in the vari-lities connected with their own ous struggles then going on, all misdeeds. of which had been incited and

ploiters. that these arrests were support- against Kaplan and Schmidt in Be a booster, that's the stuff, ed, not by testimony at hand at the Los Angeles cases to conduct the time of the arrests, but by the investigations of the San testimony secured by fraud and Francisco grand jury in a probribery long after the arrests. ceeding which has all the ear- a recent speech that he is still presi building belonging to the Southern Pacific Railway whose officers are most active in the Chamber of Commerce, while such an explosion could only harm labor and strengthen the

There, as everywhere, there is provided that great public indig- dolars to destroy the labor move- great danger to themselves. no possible middle ground on nation meetings made it impos- ment. disqualify.

necessarily a labor war but when inadequate. The conviction was to control the civil authorities. ing Karl Liebknecht as sufficient proof that the so-called leaders who backed the Kaiser's war policy have civil authorities as a factor in backed the Kaiser's war policy have civil authorities as a factor in acter of the testimony but in is money and more money to all wealth produced during their ab-

Bribery Gets Perjury.

Since the conviction of these the essential points of the trial, In San Francisco when the perjury obtained by bribery was candidate secured 60, Brunner, the Panama Exposition was to be depended upon to swear away Few Own Food Shown in held, a truce was arranged the liberties and the lives of

course of construction and as long as the exposition lasted. When it was over the fight was a star witness against Mooney has been shown by his again resumed with more than its former fury.

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battle, the Chamber of Comfered in evidence at the Mooney merce raised a corruption fund trial. For instance, in the stateof a million dollars. In its own ment to the police, certain perpublications it boasts of this mil- sons were unable to identify the as carriers and the Newton Coal fund is provided for corrupt old man with a mustache, as be- who had shared in the coal investigapurposes? For the purpose of fore stated, but to a young man tion, is for the State to fix prices or reaching and informing the gen- with a smooth face, not to being take over the coal mines. eral public on any matter in that at Stewart and Market, as before Simmers, a State Dairy and Food city, there can be no possible use stated, but in order to serve a Commissioner. Mr. Simmers informed for this vast sum. In their public different purpose at another us that the perishable food stuffs in

When the Oxman corresponrevival of the old time vigilance dence had been made public, the committees and old time hanging District Attorney's office first This vast sum could not have man clearing that office from been used in any open and hon- guilty knowledge of his work, est campaign of any sort. The and then repudiated Oxman unvery existence of the fund in the til his threat to involve those face of these declarations, is "higher up" seems to have called

Business Still Bold.

this San Francisco Chamber of sentenced Mooney has made a federal government on food stuffs. Commerce proceeded by bluff, by statement to the Attorney Genboycott, by bribery, by bludgeon eral asking for a new trial beand by riot and murder to make cause of error and Nolan has war on labor and to establish by been released on a \$250 bond If you think your local the best, these means, the open shop in while the trials of Mrs. Mooney the whole West Coast country. and of Weinberg have been post- If you'd have it lead the rest,

But now the Chamber of Com-

The Grand Jury is attempting When a member from afar supported by the Chamber of to proceed independently of the Commerce in behalf of the exploiters. General has appointed the same It has now been established attorney who drew up the briefs

> instances to personal assault of conquest and the Caesarism of aghave already arisen in court in gressors. By the liberty of reconthe last few days.

Labor Pursues Enemies.

ERE in San Francisco is a cause, a conspiracy, a crime, a conviction, a collapse and now a struggle for a resurrection.

For more than a dozen years the Pacific Coast has been engaged in a labor war.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—We, the Socialists of pasadena, Cal., April 9, 1911.

San Francisco regarding this whole matter, but these differences are now matters of the past. The San Francisco Central Labor Council has just appropriated thirty thousand dollars to assist in defending these cases and with which to carry the batter of the exploiters side and with which to carry the batter of the exploiters side in this West Coast industrial the by direct prosecutions into Here is the cause: Organized in this West Coast industrial the by direct prosecutions into efforts, their services will readily be all who toil for their daily bread.

Let me here voice my sincere approval of the courage and loyalty to which there can be established sible to arrange a second jury. The situation now is one of a story the same manner on the complete allowage between the to power both in the hands of the second jury no member of or- organized exploiters and the complete cleavage between the large second jury no member of or- organized exploiters and the complete cleavage between the large second jury no member of or- organized exploiters and the complete cleavage between the large second jury no member of or- organized exploiters and the complete cleavage between the large second jury no member of or- organized exploiters and the complete cleavage between the large second jury no member of ormastery will seek to extent its being members of the Chamber fare including the strike, the this great array of brains and supercoming of that dawn which now seems so sure,—Francis Harris, Salt Lake City, Utah.

| The coming of that dawn which now seems so sure,—Francis Harris, Salt Lake City, Utah. | The commence of less or until the exploiters have Chamber of Commerce, did not prises as a means of compelling solidarity among the employers, are pointing with pride to the results in the recent election to fill the vacany in the Prussian Legislature cany in the government imprison-

> finance this defense and to make sence will be divided among us acgood the workers' side in this conflict with the combined two men, Billings and Mooney, it power of the exploiters and the has been established that in all corrupting influence of its milion dollar slush fund.

Philadelphia H C L Probe

One gentleman, speaking for the few who have made large sums of us that half a dozen men handle the potatoes in the Philadelphia market, millionaires, recently appeared before that about a dozen buy the larger part pointed a Law and Order Committee from its own members on the San Francisco police, has potatoes which can be stored), that ment of all incomes over \$100,000. they have the principal storage fac- Let all the workers, except three and raised a fighting fund with the expressed purpose, so stated in their own publications. of other publications of other publications of other publications of other publications of other publications. in their own pubications, of attempted bribery in this case. his crop will bring by the produce labor to have any further share ments made to the police, and fore present day judges friendly to in fixing the terms or conditions now part of the police records, capital, constitute a conspiracy in of employment. The open shop were strangely changed in most was to be established in every vital particulars when they is equally true of all food stuffs, are enlist. But when his own son ran off emerged from the office of the absolutely controlled by a handful of For the purposes of this District Attorney and were of speculators, and that this control is a returned home. Oklahoma Socialists grave menace to the people.

Similarly with coal. The Reading plutes and their political henchmen Coal and Iron Company (on intimate relations with the Reading Railroad lion dollar fund and of the purpose for which it has been provided.

How is it known that this fund is provided for computed the purpose for which is provided for computed the purpose for which it has been provided.

How is it known that this at the trial they swore not to an at the price of all anthracite coal. The only remedy, as we were told by some third of the purpose and the rewton coal and the rewton coa

We also had with us Mr. Robert the city at any one time, was hardly for two days' consumption and that the canned goods would last one week only. He also pointed out that the bill introduced in the Legisobtained a statement from Ox- lature to lengthen the time goods man clearing that office from could be kept in cold storage was in the interest of the food speculators. The real question before us, he contended, was to get food at all, since agents of the foreign governments were going about the land, buying up proof of its improper character. a halt in the procession of events. the coming crops, meat animals and canned goods, so that our nation would face hunger and starvation The trial judge who tried and very shortly. He proposed that the federal government place an embargo

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Help it grow

When there's anything to do, Let the others count on you, Don't you know '

For a while

Shun him as you would a ghost Meet his banter with a boast And a smile.

Make it strong. Never flatter, never bluff,
Tell the truth, for that's enough.

The fact that no effort was made to follow up clews that might have led to the arrest of the guilty parties who are still at liberty and unsought for by the liberty and unsought for by the in an effort to strangle "labor France, England, Russia and Belprosecution and the further facts that the explosion took place on a side street and against a s ing practicaly to riot and in two ating their opposition to the spirit quered nations; by the admitted right of nations, principles proclaimed by the International, the latter will arise

Piedge Bosses To Fight

the enemy's camp and to go after given, and we ask you to use them in

Our employers have always maintained that they were much more use- new party considers the two Socialist

missed and our work of producing all wonderful intelligence in producing these goods that they, the owners cording to the value of the labor done

Hoping that you will accept this great offer from us, we beg to re-Very truly yours,

Socialist Party of Pasadena, John C. Packard, Organizer We want to congratulate you

on the make-up of The American Socialist. It certainly contains some good stuff these days. On with the good work. Local Bat-tle Creek is with you. Yours for the Comrade-World, W. I. Rogers, Battle Creek, Mich. The Battle Creek comrades order 2,000 copies of the war program leaflets and contribute \$12 to the campaign fund to carry on the war against war.

Sumner Gerard, Amos Pinchot and war is concerned on an equal basis. State Senator Bob Chase of Okla

homa is real patriotic, consistently and enlisted he had him arrested and are using this fact to show that the are willing to have others go out and die for them.

Rush in your orders for the fourpage leaflet containing the Socialist Party Manifesto and War Pro-Price: \$1.50 per 1,000. Send all orders to National Office, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chi-

The alluring scenes posted by the government to encourage enlistment in the army and navy portray the oung recruits in gaudy uniform but do not show them coming back from the battlefront with their eyes shot out, their bodies ripped open, their arms and legs torn off.

By a unanimous vote of the Assemoly of Nova Scotia the vote has been extended to women on equal terms It seems strange indeed that Canadian provinces have become greater exponents of real democracy than portions of the United States.

Punish Life Saver

Michael Strym is a working man He believes in saving the lives of human beings. So he tried to do his little bit. This is what happened to him according to the Chicago Herald:

Arrested because he told laborers seeking work at Sherwin-Williams company paint plant that they would die of lead poisoning if they worked there, Michael Strym was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Newcomer.

Another new Labor-Socialist party and convictions. The first was corrupt Chamber of Commerce secured by a jury so corruptly conspiracy backed by a million provided that great public indig-dolars to destroy the labor movetermination."

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.fter The War

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The war has proved to be so big, so expensive, so remorseless in its demands, that it has forced the people of each nation engaged in war to ay aside their traditions and their prejudices and render service for the benefit of the whole nation, and not for the benefit of an exploiting class; and the result has been such an improvement over the old system that industry has been more than doubled in effectiveness, nothwithstanding the fact that the best and strongest workers have been taken away for service on the battlefields.

But after the war capitalism will make one last effort to regain its lost prestige. Then will come a struggle between Industrial Democracy and the old out-grown system of capitalist exploitation that will be more momentous than even the present mighty conflict of arms. We will have that struggle in America, as well as in Europe, and we must be prepared for it.

IN WAR PREPARE FOR PEACE

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Is it necessary to rub it in?

X-RAYS

By JOHN M. WORK. LE EE KEPT us out of war!"

NNA Strunsky Walling is to be congratulated on the earn- is as follows: est and vigorous letter in which she publicly repudiated a was dissolved on January 25, and on certain statement favoring war, to which it seems that her the same day we Socialists in Tokyo name had been signed without her consent.

If the others whose names appear as signers of the docu- tuency. This caused a great sensament could make a similar repudiation they would rise a long land, but especially to the Governdistance in our estimation.

T IS to be regretted that the International Socialist Bureau and all printed copies were seized by the police. This manifests was headed the police. This manifests was headed the police. The Socialist Manifests was headed to the police. The Socialist Manifests was headed to the police. The Socialist Manifests was headed to the public the type was all proken up and all printed copies were seized by the police. This manifests was headed to the public the type was all proken up and all printed copies were seized by the police. This manifests was headed to the public the public the type was all proken up and all printed copies were seized by the police. This manifests was headed to the public the type was all proken up and all printed copies were seized by the police. This manifests was headed to the public Stockholm so early that it is impossible for a representative of the Socialist Party of this country to reach there in time for in our power not to allude to our the meeting.

We should have a representative there by all means.

The war has progressed to such a stage that the peoples of The war has progressed to such a stage that the peoples of all the belligerent nations are thoroly sick of it. They want peace, and they want it very much. There is therefore a probability that the conference, if representative, might actually accomplish something. As the United States is now one of the belligerents, a representative from this country might be able to be rade Sakai's wife and daughter, toof signal service to the cause of international Socialism and gether with a number of our women universal peace. Indeed, it would be well if we could not only send tributing handbills which contained a representative to the conference, but also keep him in Europe or the purpose of helping to carry out the plans made by the conference, and let him stay right on the job until peace mater-

HAVE heard of only one lone war fan who has had a foolish take part again in such 'indiscreet acdream to the effect that the Socialists; by opposing the war, are helping the enemy.

If you have anything like that in your system, better get it

There is no one in the United States who is as much opposed to the German autocracy as we Socialists are. Our ruling class, which has plunged us into war, is not opposed to the German autocracy. Its opposition is mere pretense. A mere talking point. But the Socialists of the United States are very sincerely opposed to the German autocracy, and also to the autocracies and ruling classes in all other nations, including our own.

We realize that the news we get from Europe may not be authentic. But, if it is true that the German Socialists are making energetic efforts to overthrow the German autocracy, then our sympathies are most decidedly with the German Socialists in that effort. More strength to them.

Meanwhile, our struggle is against the ruling class here at

The capitalist class of the United States is one of the most subtly cruel and domineering ruling classes of the world. It liberately brought on the war for its own selfish benefit. If it labor and American Socialism secure ould use the war for the purpose of getting us to surrender our rinciples, certainly its triumph would be great and its gorged most able spokesmen, has been made

nd greedy career would be prolonged. We are not foolish enough to do this. Of all things, the mere Americans understand or sympathize essibility that some one may purposely misunderstand our ple tives shall not swerve us from the right road. If you think should, you had better sit down and give the matter further

very thoughtful consideration.

SPITE of the fact that we are against the war, the visit of essrs. Balfour, Joffre and Viviani to the United States has a loan. This is wrong and must cease. in attractiveness about it. It has a certain international Internationalism requires that finanor which is not unpalatable.

Let us hope that the time will soon come when our nation will American Morgan interests are in on r into other and wider international conferences for far bet-

American provincialism is folding its tent and silently steal- gans and their allied firms. g away. Henceforth we are of the world. It would not be and if American democracy is to be range if the pet progeny which has thus far perpetuated the made more democratic, there is need ...me of President James Monroe—the Monroe Doctrine—should these two peoples. also dissolve like a dream and disappear.

Yes, we are of the world. But what a fright of a world at the present time! It will remain a world of war or threatened war so long as capitalism is in the saddle. But Socialism looms in the distance, and when it takes control we shall have a genuine world democracy and world peace.

UR distinguished visitors are being shown only what the ruling class wants them to see in the United States.

If we Socialists had a chance to show them around, we could show them a few other things. It is indeed true that under capitalism peace, as well as war, has its horrors. They might be interested in knowing that while our bloated capitalists have been fabulously enriching themselves at the expense of the European tragedy, the masses of the people of the United States have been living in the midst of a horrible peace—exploited out of nearly everything worth living for. The depth of misery to which millions of the people have been reduced by capitalist exploitation is a standing witness to the fact that the real enemies of the United make whole wheat flour, a flour which Germany's mission to teach its Russian control of the wheat berry instead of 72 as at present. Thus they would make it make whole wheat flour, a flour which Germany's mission to teach its Russian control of the wheat berry instead of 72 as at present. Thus they would make it make whole wheat flour, a flour which germany's mission to teach its Russian control of the wheat berry instead of 72 as at present. States are at home.

* * * * SEVEN billion dollar appropriation!

for war purposes.

What evil alchemy, what black magic, is there about war, a reasonable request to the millers. which could induce the members of Congress to vote for such a gigantic appropriation for war purposes? There are many millions of us who wish we had had a chance to vote, "No"

When will the congressmen be willing to vote a similar appropriation for peace purposes?

Seven billion dollars for genuine constructive work in the

inited States would accomplish miracles. Just think of the numer of industries that could be made collective with such a sum. We Socialists have a war on our hands too.

Our war is a war against poverty, crime, insanity, suicide, prostitution, and all the other social evils.

We believe that a seven billion dollar appropriation for the surpose of making the exploiting industries collective property, order to abolish these evils, and to bring permanent happiness to the people, would be far better than a similar appropriation

HERE'S to Gene Debs. May he be speedily restored to

Socialism in Japan

Reports just arriving in this country giving the results of the recent elections in Japan omit all mention of ceived a letter, however, from a "Socialist in Tokio", showing that the comrades are active in the orient. It

"Comrades,-The Imperial Diet proclaimed Comrade Sakai Parliamentary candidate for Tokyo constiment. A few days later we drafted a manifesto, but just before it reached the public the type was all broken up 'The Socialist Manifesto,' but in the text we intentionally did everything ultimate aim, but only to immediate policies. In a word, it was merely a social reform manifesto.

'Since that time we arranged sevescape the atrocious claws of the

"On February 18 (Sunday) comrades, started on a campaign dishort sentences like 'Tokio citizens, wouldn't you like to send a Socialist to your legislature?' Even this was deemed very 'dangerous' in the eyes of the police, and the ladies participating were all called to the police office and 'carefully admonished' never to

"The general election is to take place on April 20. We, of course, cannot expect success in this campaign, considering that our franchise is extremely limited, the electors being only one-fiftieth of the whole popula-We are, however, convinced that our campaign in this election will serve not a little for the advance of our cause.'

If the national administration thinks the present war is one democracy, President Wilson might start in by democratizing Japan, one f the allies. The above letter certainindicates that Japan needs a little

CHANCE FOR SERVICE.

WASHINGTON .- Socialists must plead for a place on the American ommission to the new Russian government. That such a commission is being planned, few know, but such is the fact. The radical Russian Gov-ernment will be made the prey of the The emotion which disrupted this capitalistic governments who are at present its allies unless organized

adequate_representation. Elihu Root, one of Wall Street's the chairman of that important body But neither Root nor most well known with the purposes of the Russian peo-

Here is a real chance for effective instant Socialist service.

One of the big problems is to free Russia from dependence on the British ces be internationally controlled and tage of Russia, are given to the Mor-

If Russia is to remain a democracy for the fullest cooperation between

Russia stands ready and willing to work with the people of the United States. Shall the Socialists not help?

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interests are standing selfishly in the way of the public interest in the present crisis. Profits is their animatng motive. Loss of profits is their constant dread.

recommending that the mills mill over with a noted, lovable German professor who talked the entire time of the is better for the average man and woman and child than the highly concentrated white flour which is the But there are profits. Remember profits and to hell with patriotism!

The millers want to make money out of the public necessity. In the face of a world wide shortage of wheat they gradually awoke to the real they want to throw a large percentage meaning of war, and gradually ref wheat into bins to feed cattle, who can eat other food just as well if not better. They do not want to disturb their trade. They do not want to make less money. Of course, they favor conscription for the young men—but they oppose conscription of their business for all men—especially for them-

selves. Ask your baker to give you whole wheat bread. Ask your grocery man to sell you whole wheat flour. Tell them that the United States Government has recommended it. Create a demand. Shame the millers.

German Socialists, Before, **During And After The War**

NOTE.—One of the most notably intelligent | Many of them are well aware of the articles seeking to interpret the actions of the German Socialists has just been published in from Germany. He carefully pictures the forces hat drove the German Socialists into the war, analyses the two factions of the party as they now exist and tries to prophecy what will happen to them in the future. The article is as follows:

BY RAYMOND E. SWING.

The behavior of the German socialsts has been widely misinterpreted during the war. One of the government legends in the countries of the European allies is that the socialists, having betrayed their cause, have consistently supported the Hohenzollerns in a war of aggression and annexa-tion. The daring conduct of Liebknecht has been regarded as the pitifully impotent exception to this rule. When Austria sent its ultimatum to Serbia international socialism faced the great test which it had feared and for which it was grossly unprepared. The reality of a world war was stronger, more terrible und more complex than the theory. No socialist party had the penetrating vision nor the leadership which would have made it possible to paralyze Europe with the general strike which would destiny of these two parties. No one secure peace. The one man wise and great enough to father such an ultimate movement was Jaures, who spent their popular representatives. They the last day of his illustrious life vary as the day varies, as the fight searching French archives for proofs and the hopes and the visions and the that mobilization was not irrevocable. sufferings are affected by the unend-Bebel, the only German leader of Jaures' cast, was dead, and none of the contemporary Common leader of the contemporary Common leader of the suffering are affected by the unend-ing shift of seething national life. the contemporary German leaders Rhine district, in north Prussia, Bawere free enough from defective sight den, Wuerttemberg and Bavaria. The or personal disqualifications to direct minority party is dominant in Sax-the expression of the workingmen of ony, with isolated strongholds on the peaceful life.

But socialism in Germany has not cide the issue. remained the desolate wreckage which t became in August, 1914.

Why Socialists Went to War. Germany had the best organized socialist party in the world. This party failed in the decisive test. It failed pecause idealism often fails in coping and Germany be crushed and humiliatwith grim realities. The socialists of Germany are not a solid army of Common gloon of the task of sweeping Marxians; they are a group of men banded together by the bonds of a common aspiration to make life better. They were not united on the doctrines of the party, on the pedantic creeds of class war. Socialism was a movement toward greater but union and disseminated the party into groups of rifle bearing, song singing soldiers was fear. Fear of Russia, czarism, graft, poverty, slavery. All the truest fears the group can submit to made the German socialists go to war.

The world, watching the smoking march of the Germans in Belgium, lost sight of the clouds which appealed to heaven against the crimes performed under their cover by the Russians in East Prussia. The Germans saw no Belgian clouds, but heard the cries from their own compatriots. And on their deputies a torrent of de-mands. "Save us from the Russian!" "Save our labor!" It was a cry not only for home, but a more specialized cry of man, the cry for his work. It is the first time the world has heard that appeal raised in a defensive war. It is a milestone in human progress that civilization in one of its complexities should be so valuable to millions

So the deputies threw away policies, precedents, consistency, and voted for war credits, voted against Russifica-

Undoubtedly the government knew how to embroider the Russian peril with livid designs. No doubt German socialists feared beyond justification. That is not the point. For they did with true, unbalanced sincerity. I was in Germany in those days and I can testify that to the Germans Russia loomed an ugly, implacable menace hiding the prospect of a sunny future. German women in their parlors fran-PROFITS IS KING.

WASHINGTON.—The great milling the left strange of the constant white th war women everywhere talk, in lang-uage of nonsensical, debased atrocities, boiling oil, poisoned food, ghastly, sadistic revenge. And even the intellectuals were not immune from the The Department of Agriculture is terrors, for I recall walking five hours sian master the advanced science of administration and social justice. International fraternity could not survive in such poisonous gases.

When the Socialists Woke Up. So the German socialists went to war to defend themselves, as they so wholly believed, and it was not until gained their comprehending hatred of antiquated, oppressive German institutions that they again became a power. The scattered groups began to respond to the temptations of soli-darity, to the need for collective action, to the cry for relief from injustice. The majority group found itself growing in strength, and in expression. The minority group found it had a definite mission.

The difference between these two groups is not easy to define in a few sentences. In general, they are separated by the theory as to the respons-

BATTLE IN REICHSTAG FOR HUNGRY WOMEN AND BABIES

reform. The difference is in method,

man people stand on the division of

Leadership in the Balance.

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Germany clean of the incumbrances

of autocracy. But whatever occurs, both parties will survive, the one to

represent German labor, in the daily

opportunistic fight for better condi

tions, while the other will stand in its

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is anxious to see it work—then she would

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acquiescent self-complacency

Should the war end with Germany

It is left to the Socialists alone in the German reichstag to fight to betnature of German blunders, and the sinister aspect of military Prussianthe cause of the starving women and children. One of the scenes in the recent meeting of the Reichstag is re-But the greater number believe ported as follows: the kaiser really sincerely tried to

avert the conflict in the last days, and Deputy Kuhnert, a minority social was forced into it by the Russian ist, affirmed in the reichstag that in mobilization. They believe Germany Germany there existed a veritable is fighting on the defensive, fighting famine. He moreover reproached the for life against an encirclement of leading classes with exhausting the selfish foes. On this and all questions the minority party is outspoken, classes by making them work for uncompromising; not astute but fearlessly zealous. The majority party declared that sanitary conditions were is the more opportunistic, dealing relatively good, Hoch, a socialist, more with the realities of life. The contradicted these assurances, which majority men play politics, the min- he said were founded on doubtful ority goes in for the more illusory statistics, and cried: "The lack of food from which we are suffering is food from which we are suffering i But both parties, obviously, are having a shocking effect. peace parties. Both parties, as ob-

The minority socialist, Dittmann, viously are unequivocally for inner spoke of the laborers who, in numer ous workshops, often fainted from lack of food. "We must," he said, and the judgment must be on results. The majority party, believing, as I repeat, that Germany was on the de-"conduct a policy which renders possible the conclusion of peace and not fensive, came to ask loudly for peace continue to throw dust in our eyes.

when it was apparent that peace, a defensive peace, should be obtainable. Kuhnert, annoyed by the words of The minority party has always been the under secretary of state, who reproached him for placing Germany and Russia on the same footing, de-It is interesting to speculate as to the actual strength and the ultimate clared: "I would be pleased indeed if dermany had made the progress knows to the man just how the Gerwhich Russia has just realized.'

LIKES THE LEAFLETS.

Those monthly leaflets are just the hing to reach non-Socialists. This s shown by one of the letters have just received as follows:

"Auburn, Maine, April 26, 1917. "Dear Sir: I have just finished reading one of your leaflets on the war in Europe. It is the best thing

Miss E. W., Holyoke, Mass....., 20

Mrs. C. Schase, Youngstown, O... 4 the world in the all-inclusive protest against war and destruction. International socialism collapsed, swept last ill starred effort was made to a long time. Until now I have been a long time. Until now I have been a long time. Will some protest last ill starred effort was made to a long time. Until now I have been a long time. Will some protest last ill starred effort was made to a long time. Until now I have been a long time. Will some protest last ill starred effort was made to a long time. Until now I have been a long time. Will some protest last ill starred effort was made to a long time. Until now I have been a long time. Will some protest last ill starred effort was made to a long time. Until now I have been a long time. away by the tempests of human nat- reunite the party, the majority wing strong democrat and am a member Wm. Heino, Wilkeson, Wash..... ure which had hidden unseen beyond had one-third more votes than its of the town committee. I did all I Harold F. D. A. Jackson, Los Anthe horizon of unimaginative, daily, rival. But that need not be taken as could to elect Wilson. But I am sorry permanent. The war itself will denow. I think he has sold out to Wall Street. You are right. The American workers are the ones who will be sacrificed on the field of battle. The workers must put up a strong pro intact, with inner reforms won with test now, not only on behalf of millions of workers of today, but on become the great popular party in Germany. Should the war be lost behalf of generations yet unborn.

"Yours truly, "Ernest F. Bryant."

FREE SPEECH SUPPRESSED.

A. E. Woodard writes from Tulsa, Okla., that free speech has been sup-pressed in this city and thruout Oklahoma. He says that several Socialists management, financial assistance to isolated eminence to speak out the naked truth, to purge the country speaking. Two-thirds of the people are Besides this it will be easy to get against militarism, he says, but the work for a few hours a day to matsheriffs force, the police force and the erially help in paying living expenses big oil barons are for militarism and at the school. No live-wire socialist Unionize your industry and line up being in power they wont allow a word to be said against it.

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dozen, and I sold to everyone I saw." Wm. G. Hall, of N. J., says: "I think it is great. I sold six in about one-half hour. The machine is

sold six in about one-half hour. The machine is a mighty fine proposition. I am a mechanic, and I know what I am talking about." Peter Courtland, of Mich., writes: "I received your sharpener and opened it in a barber shop. I ground his shears, and I got an order for one right on the spot." H. A. Henkel, of Va., says: "I have examined it and find it a wonderful little machine. The workmanship is simply perfect." Frank King, Colo., says: "Sample received Saturday. Sold ten today. Sell to most every house." Forest Webb, of Pa., says: "Went out Monday afternoon for about three hours and received one dozen orders. Profit \$12.90." H. Tillery, of Tenn., wrote: "Took three orders first hour. When you sharpen an olddull knife, dull, as a hoe, in less than a minute, they sit up and look." Ray Carter, of Mass., writes: "I went out two days and have orders for thirty sharpeners." Profit \$30.00 for first two days. John Durr, of Wis., also says: "I have sold thirty in two days."

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WRITE TODAY

London Shows Socialists Have Always Fought For Liberty And Democracy

By LUCIEN SAINT. Congressman Meyer London delivered a speech (which no newspaper reported) in which, replying to the taunt pathies are in the main with of Representative James that no So- cause of the allies, and I believe that cialist is brave enough to fight, Lon- we should render them every form of don cried: "The Socialists have been noncombatant aid. I do favor the of the socialists have been inthombatant and I do lavor the fighting for democracy while every loaning of billions of dollars, if corporation lawyer in the ranks of necessary, to the allies, but if you other parties has been serving the capitalists against the working genuine. What do you do? You loan people. We have been the fighters them money, and then take it back for liberty they world. for liberty thruout the world. We from them in excessive profits. The have been the fighters for interna-shipping interests, according to an tional peace. Our men and women article in a conservative paper—the have voluntarily gone to the jails, to New York Times—make as much as exile, and to the scaffold fighting for 1,600 per cent profit on ships, and democracy, and it is cowardice on the when you give a fellow a dollar and part of anybody to accuse the Socialists of lack of courage."

Press Ignores Speech. Here is the pith of what London

had to say (the newspapers have not published a line of it)— "On the 6th day of December, 1915, "On the 6th day of December, 1915, against exploitation by American I introduced a resolution calling upon capital. I would protect them against the President to convene a congress exploitation by the munition inter-of neutral nations and that the fol-ests. I would seize all the munition lowing be made the basis of inter- factories and make them Government national peace: The liberation of op-property and squeeze the profits out pressed nationalities, a referendum for of the munition busines for the pro-Poland, Alsace-Lorraine, and Finland, tection of the people of the United as an excellent example of Russian the establishment of an international court of arbitration, concerted disamment, and the adoption of the commercial boycott as a substitute for war and as a means of punishing recalcitrant nations. That was the democratic basis, and lay the foundation for a democratic management of the day of December, 1915. The Committee on Foreign Affairs had an interesting hearing, which lasted two days, but nothing was done with that socialist resolution It was a socialist.

so that I am the conservative and he raise your army the war will be

says:

"'We are glad, now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its people, the for the liberation of its people, the German peoples included—' "Notice the word 'peoples,' the plu-

ral, which may be a suggestion of the breaking up of the German Empire—the American people to encourage the

the President is talking about. They have heretofore not been called upon world. Is not that really the trouble, and can it be cured by conscription? Can it be cured by compulsion, can it be cured by forced recruiting? Is you Republicans and Democrats. There is no really essential difference between the two reports. What does the majority report say? We will compel you to serve if you do not that will be broken up and the Ger-What does the minority volunteer. What does the minority report say? We will compel you right ally itself to Germany. now to serve. You are deceiving your-

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would vote against it today, in spite of the press and in spite of the whole ASHINGTON.—A few hours before the passage of the conscription bill, Socialist vocation of that resolution. I did not then charge him sixteen times much for the article you sell to him you really only give him six cents, do you not?

"I would not only loan money, not only help with food and every form of material, but I would protect them days, but nothing was done with that socialist resolution. It was a socialist resolution laying down the basis of international peace.

"What do we find on the 2nd of April, 1917? The President of the United States not only adopts that resolution in toto, but asks the people of the United States to fight for it, so that I am the conservative and he is the radical. I merely talk internationalism, while he wants you to fight for it. What does he say? He radical international is a market with the radical international internation

Ignorant Of Diplomacy.

"And then it is wrong from

"For the rights of nations great idea that he war should last another and small and the privilege of men year and a half. You will never be everywhere to choose their way of called upon to fight, and the reason life and of obedience. The world must the people do not volunteer is that be made safe for democracy. Its peace they may be called upon to fight in must be planted upon the tested foun- the trenches, fight for something they dations of political liberty. We have do not understand. They do not know no selfish ends to serve. We desire no a thing about international diplomaconquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we or in Palestine. They are not going to shall freely make. We are but one of fight for intangible things. Had Gerthe champions of the rights of man- many been foolish enough to send a kind. We shall be satisfied when those submarine to fire a few shots at an rights have been made as secure as American port the people of the the faith and the freedom of nations United States would have been aroused, but you can not arouse them Says People Do Not Understand.

"This noble proclamation of international peace, which is my ideal, except that I would not shed blood for it. I believe it can be obtained only by a wider knowledge, by the people. They do not quite know what the President is talking about. They a deeper sympathy, by more educato fight for the liberation of any oppressed nationality anywhere in the was the first to take advantage of the exploit that nation? No, not in their conscript system, and then march triumphant over Europe. Germany is powerful not only because she has expect years of internal strife beit not a question of a wider knowledge, of a deeper understanding of things? conscripted army compelled to As between the minority and the majority report, like between most propositions in this Congress, a Soialist finds himself between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian to the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian democracy for peace, but Garmanian to the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian to the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian to the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian the majority report, like between the minority and the way, that very conscript army that destroyed the effort of the social democracy for peace, but Garmanian the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian the majority report, like between the majority report, like between the most propositions in this Congress, a Soi like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian the majority report, like between the democracy for peace, but Garmanian the majority report, like between the democracy for peace and the majority report in the ma and the deep blue sea. I find myself guous territory with uninterrupted in that position very often as between railroad communications. Out of this war there will come in all probability * stronger Germany, because the real

"The President asks us to become selves, gentlemen; you are trying to revolutionists and organize a revoluembalm your own conscience. You are tion in Germany. Well, there are bet- tact with during my 23 years in Rusputting to sleep your own doubts. ter Democrats in Germany than there You know that you are really advocat- are here. Germany has millions of You know that you are really advocating conscription, but you throw the Social Democrats. They are doing as well as Germany, now considered burden of it on the President so that their work for democracy. When they the strongest military powers of the you will be safe in your districts. I spoke for international peace they world, will, after the war has ended, you will be safe in your districts. I were told to stand by the Kaiser, and be the first ones to consider ways some people tell us here to stand by the President, whether he moves for-ward or backward, whether he is right or wrong. He calls upon the people of the United States to become revolutionists. Did you ever hear of conscripting a revolutionist? They talk about conscription as being a democratic institution. Yes; so is a cemetery. Everybody is a conscript in a cemetery. It is the democracy of the cemetery and the equality of the slaughterhouse."

ly sick man of Europe is Austria-

Hungary. It will be Austria-Hungary

man part of Austria-Hungary will

Today's Barefoot Boy

Hardships for thee, little lad, Barefoot boy, with cheeks so sad! With thy ragged pantaloons, And thy never whistled tunes: With thy pale lip paler still Worked by employer of the mill; Only sunshine for thy face Thru the windows scanty space: From my heart I pity thee,-You're a boy I hate to see! Slave thou art,—the grown-up cub Really is the "Henry Dubb". Let the million-dollared ride? Barefoot, slaving at his side Thou hast not but he can buy If the price should reach the sky,-Outward labor, inward fear; Hardships for thee, year to year GEORGE BARTLING.

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United States Of Russia. By PHILIP STEIN.

HE REVOLUTION in Russia was unlike the American or French revolutions which were fought mainly for political freedom; for political independence. The Russian revolution took the character of a double fight, both for political free-dom, which of course, was the main issue, and for economic freedom as well.

When our American forefathers shed their blood for the good of the future generations they had but one enemy to conquer, the English monarchy. The revolutionists of Russia have learned that in order to win a complete victory in the twentieth century, it is necessary to conquer the political as well as the economic powers of a nation and on this issue the new republic is united.

Inclined Toward Socialism Under the Russian despotic government the teaching of political econo my in schools was very limited and only such knowledge on that subject was permitted to disseminate as would not interfere with the policy of the government. The people, however, had their "underground libraries" and there they would study in groups and discuss the works of Marx, Kautsky, Bebel, Engels and such other works dealing with the socialist philosophy.

The effect of these studies can easily be noted in all Russian settlements of every large American city. The Fifteenth ward of Chicago may serve

the vast masses of Russia. The la-boring class has played the most im-portant part in bringing about the republic and this class is sentimentally socialistic;—some may be liberals; other radicals or even extremists, but their fundamental principles are so-

Constitution Will be Radical.

In this connection it must be borne in mind that the constitution of Russia will startle the world by its radical provisions. As can be expected, the majority of the delegates to the constitutional assembly will represent the views of their constituents and it is safe to assume that they will provide for a government "of the people, for the people and by the people" in every sense of the words. There is not the slightest shadow of doubt in my mind that practically every form of public utility will be owned and controlled by the govern-ment for the benefit of the public.

Russia has many good points to learn from American institutions, but undoubtedly she is aware of the many elements that are gradually undermining the health and liberty of the public thru the concentration of the nations wealth and power into the

about the most opportune time to grab these areas by our trusts? Would they succeed in an attempt to life! The United States has taught Russia a valuable lesson. Russia may tween different factions of various parties; parties may split into groups one group fighting the other on the of their differences in their views, but Russia as well as Germany, which sooner or later will be a democracy, will be governed on socialist principles.

Sees Armies and Navies Replaced. As to the future system of military service of Russia I will not attempt to predict, but here again we must consider the views of the working class, the new generation of the peasants and the many religious sects composing the new republic, a large number of whom I have come in con-

I am of the opinion that Russia navies and of establishing some sort of international tribunals represented by all the nations of the world and where all the wrinkles of international differences will be ironed out without resorting to war; the primitive method of slaughter and devastation by which even the victorious nations remain the losers in the end.

Russia Willing to Sign Terms of Peace With German Republic.

In a recent conversation with friend of mine about the effect of the revolution upon the world's war. I maintained that it would result in an eventual agreement of peace beween the Teutonic allies and Russia. My friend, who by the way is a prominent Chicago physician and well informed on international affairs, insisted that this was an utter impossibility for the reason that Russia had pledged her support to the entente allies and that a separate peace would be regarded as a breach of her moral obligations and that in consequence thereof she would not only lose the confidence of the world, but that she would also suffer severe financial

I fully agreed with his views from the financial and practical standpoint. As an American of Irish descent he has been taught to apply his reason-

but again we must not forget that Russia is socialistic and that the so cialist teaching does not consider it a moral obligation to continue murder just because the deposed monarch has signed a pledge to uphold the al-lies "to his last man." And where life and finances are concerned, socialists regard money as a secondary consideration.

The plebians of Russia have no personal grievances against the plebians tion. One does not have to be far-sighted to see that the end of the war depends upon the downfall of the Ger-could not follow, for before his nose man empire. Only a week ago socialist delegates of Russia were in con-ference with socialist delegates of hundredweight more than half a ton Germany where the former agreed to he weighed; he had lived a long, accept a separate peace proposal upstrong life, full of fight and struggle, on certain conditions.

Russia, however, will not be satisthe present monarchy, for as long as knees. Germany continues to be a monarchy Russia's republic and liberty will be den of oligarchy and establish a dem-

some agreement satisfactory to all.

Exodus After the War.

What effect will the Russian lemocracy and the end of the war jects have arrived at our shores, most could not bear the burden of oppression. The Jews, who form the largest percentage of our immigrants, were the worst sufferers abroad. admission to schools and universities, jubilant people on earth. Hundreds of thousands of them who have estabtemplating leaving the United States come too well attached to this country will take trips across the ocean to visit their relatives or friends.

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The following referenda to amend the National Constitution of the Y. P. S. L. have carried, Comrades are invited to cut them out and paste them in their "Organization Manuals" in the space provided for that nur-

nitted to a referendum vote of the league

Carried. 895 in favor, 64 opposed.

Sec. 2: "The term of office of the National Secretary shall be two years. Nominations are o be offered in time for election in January of odd-numbered years and the secretary-elect s to take office on the first of July following."

Carried. 846 in favor, 107 opposed. Carried. 846 in favor, 107 opposed.

So that there may be no misunderstanding of the import of these referenda, altho elections under their terms would not regularly come until January, 1919, nominating blanks have been sent to all leagues. Each league is entitled to mominate one candidate for the position of National Secretary of the Y. P. S. L., all nominations must be in this office not later than June 22nd, forty days after its first publication and about two months after they were mailed to the league. All blank lines on the nomination blank should be filled out as fully as possible. N. J. State Convention.

N. J. State Convention.

The Fifth Annual State Convention of the Y. P. S. L. of New Jersey will be held in Newark, N. J., this Sunday, May 13th. The league has grown mightily during the past year and the convention is sure to be the biggest and best ever. Fraternal delegates from New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania will attend. Full particulars as to place and program can be obtained from Benj. Green, State Secretary, 39 Blum St., Newark, N. J.

Chicago Yipsels City Convention The second annual convention of the Chicago leagues of which there are 13 in the city, was begun Sunday, May 6th, and will delegates awere in attendance. Speakers were: Walter Thomas Mills, Adolph Germer, Wm. E. Rodriguez, J. L. Engdahl and Wm. F. Kruse. Two business sessions and a social program were held the first day.

Other News. Very successful entertainment and educavery successful entertainment and educa-tional programs are reported by Rochester, N. Y., Hartford, New Haven and New Britain, Conn., and Woonsocket, R. I. Richmond, Ind. is a comparatively new league but reports good progress, six new members being their record for last meeting. The Jewish Y. P. S. L. of Detroit, Mich., has suspended its meetings in order to help build up the Socialist local of that city. There are good hopes of re-organizing soon.

are good hopes of re-organizing soon.

Baltimore, Md., is the latest belated entrant into the National Champs. It is better late than never but all leagues are warned that no entries will be accepted after June first. Hereafter in publishing the standing of the league, only the first 20 will be listed. Such work as has been submitted by the officers is showing up exceptionally well, and there is thus far no falling off in the number of replies received.

"That it shall be a part of the duty of the National Secretary to furnish each league with a report of the business transacted by the National Office each month".

Submitted for seconds by the St. Paul, Minn. Y. P. S. L., 16 members. Time for seconds expires August 13th. Comment by movers: "Your report to the convention is not satisfactory to us in spite of the fact that it was well received by the convention. If we are to have a report only when the Party has a National Convention we will know no more about the business transacted in the National Office than we do

THE CALL OF THE WILD

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(Continued from last week.)

As twilight fell the old bull stood with lowered head, watching his mates - the cows he had known, the calves of Germany, Austria or any other na- he had fathered, the bulls he had leaped the merciless fanged terror and at the end he faced death at the fied to sign up a separate peace with not reach beyond his great knuckled From then on, night and day, Buck

never left his prey, never gave it a did he give the wounded bull opporocratic form of government.

This would bring about the end of the war. Belgium would be restor
tunity to slake his burning thirst in deep pool. By the edge, head and fore feet in the water, lay Skeet, muddy crossed. Often, in desperation, he and discolored from the sluice boxes, ed, Roumania rebuilt and the entente burst into long stretches of flight. At effectually hid what it contained, and allies would not press any unreason-such times Buck did not attempt to it contained John Thornton; for Buck allies would not press any unreason-able demands. Europe, exhausted af-ter the long struggle, would come to satisfied with the way the game was played, laying down when the moose stood still, attacking him fiercely when or roamed restlessly the camp. Death, he strove to eat or drink.

The great head drooped more and more under its tree of horns, and the have upon the millions of Jews in the United States? During the last decade about a million Russian sub periods, with nose to the ground and periods, with nose to the ground and jects have arrived at our shores, most dejected ears dropped limply; and of whom immigrated because they Buck found more time in which to get water for himself and in which to rest. At such moments, panting with red lolling, tongue and with eyes fixed upon the big bull, it appeared to They were forced to live in certain Buck that a change was coming over areas of the pale, they were denied the face of things. He could feel a new stir in the land. As the moose they were deprived of practically all were coming into the land, other kinds the privileges accorded to other of life were coming in. Forest and people and were constantly persecuted and massacred. These millions of individuals are now the most borne in upon him, not by sight, or borne in upon him, not by sight, or sound, or smell, but by some other and subtler sense. He heard nothing, lished themselves in business or saw nothing, yet knew that the land adopted trades or professions are con-was somehow different; that thru it strange things were afoot and rangupon the termination of the war.
Many of those who have grown
prosperous in America or have behand. At last, at the end of the fourth

day, he pulled the great moose down. For a day and a night he remained by the kill, eating and sleeping, turn and turn about. Then, rested, refreshed and strong, he turned his face toward camp and John Thornton. He broke, into the long easy lope, and went on, hour after hour, never at loss for the tangled way, heading straight home thru strange country with a certitude of direction that put man and his magnetic needle to shame.

As he held on he became more and more conscious of the new stir in the land. There was life abroad in it different from the life which had been there thruout the summer. No longer was this fact borne in upon him in some subtle, mysterious way. The birds talked of it, the squirrels chattered about it, the very breeze whis-pered of it. Several times he stopped pose.
To Change Art. VI., Sees 1 to read:—
Sec. 1: "A National Secretary of the Young People's Socialist League who shall also serve as Dierctor of the Young People's Department of the Socialist Party, shall be nominated by the leagues. Each league shall be entitled to submit its nominations together with a state-wart and cridence of the conditional content of the conditional content of the conditional conditions are considered in the condition of the conditional conditions are considered in the condition of the conditional conditions are considered in the condition of the cond

alert to the multitudinous details which told a story — all but the end. His nose gave him a varying descripheels of which he was travelling. He remarked the pregnant silence of the forest. The bird life had flitted. The squirrels were in hiding. One only he saw, — a sleek gray fellow, flattened against a gray dead limb so that he seemed a part of it, a woody excrescense upon the wood itself.

As Buck slid along with the obscureness of a gliding shadow, his nose was jerked suddenly to the side as the a positive force had gripped and pulled it. He followed the new scent into a thicket and found Nig. He was lying on his side, dead where he had dragged himself, an arrow protruding, head and feathers, from either side of his body!

A hundred yards farther on, Buck came upon one of the sled-dogs Thornton had bought in Dawson. This dog was thrashing about in a deathstruggle, directly on the trail, and Buck passed around him without stopping. From the camp came the faint sound of many voices, rising and falling in a sing-song chant. Bellying forward to the edge of the clearing, he found Hans, lying on his face, feathered with arrows like a porcupine. At the same instant Buck peered out where the sprucebough lodge had been and saw what made his hair leap straight up on his neck and shoulders. A gust of overpowering rage swept over him. He did not know that he growled, but he growled aloud with terrible ferocity. For the last time in his life he allowed passion to usurp cunning and reason, and it was be cause of his great love for John Thornton that he lost his head.

The Yeehats were dancing about the wreckage of the spruce-bough lodge when they heard a fearful roaring and saw rushing upon them an animal the like of which they had never seen before. It was Buck, a live hurricane of fury, hurling himself upon them in a frenzy to destroy. He sprang at the foremost man (it was the chief of the Yeehats), ripping the throat wide open till the rent iugular spouted a fountain of blood

charged at him. In fact, so inconceivably rapid were his movements, and so closely were the Indians tangled together, that they shot one another with the arrows; and one young hunter, hurling a spear at Buck in mid air, drove it thru the chest of another hunter with such force that the point broke thru the skin of the back and stood out beyond. Then a panic seized the Yeehats, and they fled in terror to the woods, proclaiming as they fled the advent of the Evil Hungary. Spirit.

And truly Buck was the Fiend in-

carnate, raging at their heels and dragging them down like deer as they raced thru the trees. It was a fateful day for the Yeehats. They scattered far and wide over the country, and it was not till a week later that the last of the survivors gathered toteeth of a creature whose head did gether in a lower valley and counted their losses. As for Buck, wearying of the pursuit, he returned to the desolated camp. He found Pete where he had been killed in his blankets in the in danger, and therefor she is exerting all her efforts in urging the German masses to cast aside their burdetail of it down to the edge of followed his trace into the water, from which no trace led away. All day Buck brooded by the pool

as a cessation of movement, as a passing out and away from the lives of the living, he knew, and he knew John Thornton was dead. It left a great void in him, somewhat akin to hunger, but a void which ached and ached, and which food could not fill. At times, when he paused to contemplate the carcasses of the Yeehats, he forgot the pain of it; and at such times he was aware of a great pride in himself,—a pride greater than any he had yet experienced. He had killed man, the noblest game of all, and he had killed in the face of the law of club and fang. He sniffed the bodies curiously. They had died so easily. It was harder to kill a husky dog than them. They were no match at all, were it not for their arrows and spears and clubs. Thenceforward he would be unafraid of them except when they bore in their hands their arrows, spears,

Night came on, and a full moon rose high over the trees into the sky, lighting the land till it lay bathed in hostly day. And with the coming of the night, brooding and mourning by the pool, Buck became alive to a stirring of the new life in the forest other than that which the Yeehats had made. He stood up, listening and scenting. From far away drifted a faint, sharp yelp, followed by a chorus of similar sharp yelps. As the moments passed the yelps grew closer and louder. Again Buck knew them as things heard in that other world which persisted in his memory. He walked to the centre of the open space and listened. It was the call, the many-noted call, sounding more luringly and compelling than ever before. And as never before, he was ready to obey. John Thornton was dead. The last tie was broken. Man and the claims of man no longer bound him. (To Be Continued.)

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

By Max S. Mayee.

 \mathbf{THE} ment and evidence of the qualifications of their nominee, as well as a statement of his acceptance. The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party shall select two or more nominees who in their judgment are qualified for the position. These names shall be sub-Australian Workers' Union zations possible in order to prevent unions, five thousand strong, Three miles away he came upon a jurisdictional controversies, to econo-fresh trail that sent his neck hair mize in conducting the business of the rippling and bristling. It led straight unions and to secure a greater toward camp and John Thornton. amount of efficiency in dealing with thru downtown streets, thru resi Buck hurried on, swiftly and stealthily, every nerve training and tense, dustrial unionism has become a settled principle in Australia.

His nose gave him a varying description of the passage of the life on the line in line, hundreds of red flags, bracket to deal with the bands playing Marseillaise, Y. P. S. spying agencies that are clothed with English Socialist branches and 14 police powers and used against or-ganized workers. In Chicago alone ed. Hundreds of banners flying prothere are more than 50 private detective agencies whose "industrial" de-"Enlist Against Capitalism", "Have partments are maintained for the sole purpose of breaking strikes, spying on trades unions and destroying these organizations. The bosses of the organizations. The bosses of the organizations. sneak and strikebreaking agencies have been maintaining a powerful "We Refuse To Fight Our Masters' lobby at Springfield and are fighting hard to maintain their graft.

Of Dead, All For Profit," "We Re-

WE MUST again admit the claim that war is hell. The cooks and assistants employed in the aristocratic and very exclusive Biltmore Hotel, in New York City, walked out to enforce better working conditions, and some of the plute organs in the metropolis are throwing out dark hints German spies caused the trouble. We believe it. The Kaiser is just mean enough to attempt to starve Reggy and Gladys into submission or accept want to feed regularly.

WALL STREET is going to be "represented at the battle front."
The bankers and brokers have cheerfully voluteered—to send several companies of clerks, bookkepers and response. After paying for their adother employes to the firing line. New mission the people bought literature York papers are printing pictures of and contributed \$50 towards the cost how the clerks are being drilled on top of skyscrapers. When it comes to "practical patriotism," Wall Street has Artemus Ward, who offered to send all his wife's relatives to war, the Statehouse where the State De beat a hundred blocks.

CALIFORNIA has a State Council numbered among the 33 members, as applauded again and again. well as a number of strong sympathizers. At the very first meeting of the council Seth Brown, president of Los Angeles Typographical Union, and Dr. John R. Hargus, of the same city, took a determined stand to enforce a policy that will prohibit the RE-ELECT OUR ALDERMAN.
Collinsville, Ill.—R. C. Delaney, Socialist, was re-elected alderman from the Fourth ward by a vote of 311 to the Fourth ward by a vote of 311 to defeated.

Ceffeated.

GEORGE BARTLING.

RE-ELECT OUR ALDERMAN.
Collinsville, Ill.—R. C. Delaney, Socialist candidates were defeated.

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Socialists Of The World Gelebrate On May First

Record demonstrations in all lands marked the celebration of International Labor Day, May 1. This was especially true in Russia and Sweden, while it is difficult to get authentic reports from Germany and Austria-

The red flag of International Socialism waved everywhere on May Day, thruout Russia, while a huge banner, carrying the world cry, "Workers Of The World Unite" was unfolded from the Winter Palace of the late Czar. Demonstrations and endless processions were held everywhere.

Sweden's Great Demonstration.

The greatest socialist demonstration ever seen in Scandinavia was held thruout Sweden on May day. Great crowds assembled in the streets of Stockholm carrying banners with inscriptions demanding more food and better conditions of life. Hundreds of children with peace banners participated and order was maintained by special police appointed by the workers.

The parade was headed by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish socialist leader; Pieter Troelstra, head of the Socialist International Bureau, and Camille Huysmans, secretary of the International Bureau. The procession passed along the main streets, the enormous crowds singing the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale* A mass meeting was held outside the city, where the leading Socialist made speeches, stating the demand of the working classes.

Many Celebrate In Holland.

There was a Socialist May Day procession at Rotterdam, Holland, in which Russians, Poles, Germans and Belgians participated and sang songs in their respective languages. The Russians carried red banners in-scribed. "Long Live the Russian Republic" and "Long Live the Proletariat."

At The Hague when the May Day procession passed the royal palace the marchers intoned the "Inter-nationale," the hymn of the inter-national Socialists. The police did not interfere.

Work Stops In Austria-Hungary. Work stopped completely thruout Austria-Hungary on May Day. All of the Vienna munition factories were left idle while the workers gathered at sixty mass meetings where the food question and the need of imme diate peace were the chief topics.

Identical resolutions were passed at all the meetings demanding peace without annexations or indemnities. One resolution glorified the Russian revolution and appealed to Socialists of Russia to conclude peace with their German and Austrian brother

Celebrate In U. S. Mass meetings and parades wer held in many cities thruout the United States. Especially notab celebrations were held in New Yo City, Cleveland, Chicago and

NO INTERFERENCE WITH N DAY PARADE AT CLEVELA State Secretary A. Wagenker of Ohio, writes about the May celebration at Cleveland, Ohio,

In the face of a state of war imminent conscription, Cleveland cialists and members of ra of downtown district and proc section for four miles to Boh Hall where celebration was Parade was led by Socialist women 300 Socialist Sunday school childr A Popular War-Why Conscription?" fuse To Be Turned Into Cannon Fodder". Speakers at the hall were C. E. Ruthenberg, A. Wagenknecht, H. Rode and others. No interference of any kind.

MOST SOLEMN MAY DAY IN HISTORY, SAYS MRS. O'HARE

"This is the most solemn May Day in all history." With these words Kate Richards O'Hare opened her magnificent speech which held the the humiliating alternative of going audience of 600 for two hours. And down to Beefsteak John's if they when she had finished her message, the audience sat spellboung refusing never before received so cordial a fense Board is planning wholesal murder and within a stone's throw or the arsenal where soldiers and powder of Defense and several labor men are fill the atmosphere. Mrs. O'Hare was

Marshall E. Kirkpatrick, new elected Socialist mayor of Granit City, Ill., has notified 52 saloonkeepers that the Sunday closing law will be enforced.

The American Socialist is certainly splendid. Always glad to get it and delighted to read it .-J. W. Barr, Neosho, Mo. He orders 1,000 of the war program