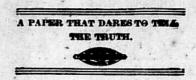
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FICKERT ORDERED TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

No Time for Technicalities, Says Judge Griffin, and Court Will Act if District Attorney Refuses-State's Case Breaks Down as Frameup Against Labor Explodes.

San Francisco, April 23 .- Superior Judge Franklin Griffin declared his belief today that Thomas J. Mooney should have a new trial on charge of complicity in the "preparedness" parade dynamiting.

He stated from the bench that District Attorney Fickert should confess error, and that, if Fickert did not do so, the court himself would personally order the attorney general to take action.

began an argument/against granting she had seen Weinber at 7.1 Mar-the motion of Mooney's attorneys ket street. She protested, saying for a confession of error, but Judgo that she had never seen Weinberg Griffin interrupted him.

"I don't want any technicalitles," he said. "This is no time tor technicalities. A man's liberty is at stake. I have stated my position, and it is the one way to serve justice.

"As nearly as I can learn, there has been no denial of

at this time.-Editor's note.)

. . .

laugh. They dance. They permit

light fires on this water become

they shall last forever. A gleam

pale and wan spreads over the sky,

and one would say that the sun is

But no, thou art not dead, O Lib-

erty! At an hour when they have

most profoundly forgotten thee.

thou shalt shoot bright and shining

mass of ice become hideous and

Do you hear that dull thud, that

Oxman's authorship of these letters. 1 believe you gentlemen should go at once to the attorney general and ask that the trial be referred back to the superior court. If the district attorney does not take this action, it will be my duty to take it myself."

Oxman Adept at Bribery. Oxman's bribing activities were not confined to the Mooney case, an Judge Griffin, who presided at affidavit made by Miss Estelle Mooney's trial, declared further Smith, the prosecution's star witthat, after reading the letters F. C. ness in the Billings case, charges Oxman, star state witness against Miss Smith swore that Oxman offer-Mooney, wrote to F. E. Riegall of ed her a sum "In five figures" to Grayville, Ills., he was of the opinion that the jury which convicted Mooney should be called into court and that Gaman should he forced to make any applanation.

Denty District Attorney Court Miss Smith's testimony was chiefly instrumental in causing Billians conviction and contests to like the conviction and contests the conviction and convic

in her life, and Oxman replied, ac cording to her affidavit:

"If you will testify, and testify right, I will see that you get a sum in five figures."

District Attorney Fickert Introduced her to Oxman. Miss Smith's sworn statement says, and knew all about the bribe that was offered her

was granite. See, it splits like

glass. 'Tis the breaking of the ice

I tell you. 'Tis the water alive, joy

ous and terrible. Progress recom

mences. 'Tis humanity again be

It is the throne. That other trestle?

It is the scaffold. That old book.

See these all passing by, never

mense enguifing, for this supreme

Measures for the temporary as

sistance of farmers who have suf-

fered loss of crops and live stock

on account of the drought and lo-

custs have recently been proposed

by the Argentine minister of finance

Patronise Our Advertisers.

One of thy looks, O Sun!

va is half sunk? It is the old

tion to the Socialists and radical working men and women of New Jersey.

His experience with the constituted authorities of Paterson during the great silk mill strike of 1913, his conviction for no other crime than "sassing" the notorious Chief Birmon of the Paterson police, are remembered by all who recall the exciting period.

Quinlan, it will be borne in mind, was an involuntary "guest" of the state of New Jersey for nearly two years, and in consequence has much to tell his fellow workers about experiences gained while sojourning in the cooler at Trenton, N. J.

Pat has lots to talk about, so come and hear him next Sunday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock, at the party headquarters, northwest VICTOR HUGO'S CLASSIC crackling, deep and dreadful? 'Tis the Neva tearing loose. You said it corner, Broadway and Walnut St. Admission is free.

County Committee meets next Sunday, May 6, 2.30 p. m. Delegates ing at Mozart Hall, Friday evening,

The Woman's Committee will serve ice cream and cake after the County Committee meeting.

SOUTH CAMDEN BRANCH, AT-TENTION

night after. victory of life over death, what has

Comrade Jovanovitsch, known to all Camden County Socialists for his One stroke of thy strong arm, O work in the past, at the Broadway Camden to New York City .

> Friends will no doubt be glad to hear that Comrade Noftsker of North Camden Branch, who has been seriously ill for the last few weeks, is now steadily improving.

. . .

All party members are requested to eat a large sponge sometime next Friday. Don't forget. That is the day of the May Hop.

The committee in charge of the May Hop will bold its final meeting Thursday night, at North Camden arangements must be made at this cents per hour. meeting, so try to be present.

Several of the most stately homes of old England have been turned into sleeping quarters for women making munitions.

Japan has 330 girls' high schools, ducating over \$3,000 girls.

AMERICAN FATHER: COME NOW, MR. CONGRESSMAN-NONE OF THAT FOR MY SONS

Central Labor Union held their first regular meeting for May, Tues-day night, with vice-resident Gandy

weeks ago, and it was sported that of the lives of the young men. And they already have a mbership of our moralist ground over the inare about 400 carpenters in Camden.

The meetings are held every Monday young in camps. It was pointed

hold all future meetings of the Cen- and inculcates an unquestioning detral Labor Union with open doors. ference of overweaning authority. Only delegates will be allowed voice and vote, but anyone interest- scription, a conscription that outed in the organized labor movement does anything known in Europe is privileged to attend. It is believed that open meetings will en- script soldiers off the continent o create more interest in organization ing on life, are to be seized and sent

Meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month, at Mozart disapprove. The rich old men Hall. Broadway and Washington whose investments are to be protect

Union 638, will hold an open meet- without asking our consent, and will please take note and be present. May 4, for the purpose of stimulating interest in their organization. us that they will build up here a Central Labor Union will have members present to assist with the fighting machine the world has ever

resolution of vehement protest be made a part of the giant mili-Two delegates to the State Con- against the enforcement of the pro- tary machine, to remain a part of vention are to be nominated and posed military conscription bill now it for twelve years. elected Saturday, May 12. Please in congress. This protest is to be note that the Voice of Labor May addressed to President Wilson, Goy- ing of the will-power are not over-Hop falls on regular meeting night. ernor Edge, and the senators and looked. They are part of the game Branch meeting will be held the representatives, and will be indica-

when your own press needs your the real object. In many instances street meetings, has moved from support. The Voice of Labor wants the avowed one. It is the intention to be able to fight your battles and of the schemers to erect on the

> to be a May Hop at Turner Hall, their masters in all matters. This is being held for the sole purpose of giving us more money to just will.

Carpenters' Union have reported that their new scale took effect aid Europeans is by setting them a Branch, 507 N. Fifth street. All May 1, raising them from 55 to 60 good example. The conscription

them with uniforms.

and municipal affairs has been From The Irish World and American granted to the women of Ontario.

Several very important matters were discussed at this meeting, and some very interesting reports given by various delegates and committhe occasions of war. We have dwelt upon the excessive burden A Ship Carpenter and Joiners' upon the community. We have de-Union was organized about two plored the waste of the best years

evening at Seventh and Birch Sts. out again and again that the excessive drilling breaks the individu-It was decided Tuesday night to al spirit, the individual initiative Yet now we are to have con

courage a larger attendance, and Europe, but our boys, just enterto the hell in Flanders in a cause of which they may be ignorant, or may ed, claim the right to sacrifice the lives of our children for their safety Painters and Paperhangers' Local The rich gamblers declare the wa then demand our children's lives And after the war is over they tell our expense the most formidable seen. Hereafter every one of our boys, no matter what his opinion, no Central Labor Union passed a matter how he abhors violence, is to shall certainly appreciate it if our

The cost, the disease, the brenk tive of the attitude of organized labor generally on this matter.

Workingmen, these are the times of the individual will, the cultivation Workingmen, these are the times of the habit of prompt obedience, is fight them hard, whenever you need ruins of the republic the service ght them hard, whenever you need ruins of the republic the serylle state and the military discipline in the training of the serfs to obey

It is a wise old maxim to resist beginnings. Let us not, in our dework with. If you believe the Voice of Labor is sincerely your friend, United States. Let us not allow our of Labor is sincerely your friend, United States. Let us not allow come out next Friday night, and citizens to be dressed in the rags. which we are so anxious to tear which we are so anxious to tear from the limbs of the Europeans. The best thing Americans can do for themselves is to preserve their own freedom. The best way we can bill and the espionage bill are out The Hessian serfs were sold by their Grantham, Eng., will employ wo the Hessian eer's were sold by their men to sweep the streets, paying prince to fight for England. Our them 10 cents an hour and provide boys are to be forcibly driven to be slaughtered in the European shambles. Wire your Congressman at The right to vote in provincial once that you will not stand it.

EMPLOYERS BEING APPEALED TO TO PURCHASE IMPROVED RIOT GUNS

Why Riot Guns?-Does Capital Expect Rioting So Widespread That Local and State Authority Will Be Unable to Cope With It?—The Suggestion Bodes Industrial Discord, Not Harmony.

A detter came our way a few days ago which looks very innocent. To the careless reader it leaves the impression that it is a simple advertising document, but to the careful it leaves wide avenues of disguieting speculation. The letter is on "The Winchester Repeating Arms Co." paper and signed "Winchester Repeating Arms Co., of New York, Inc." The following is the letter:

"Gentlemen:

"Since the severing of diplomatic relations with Germany, we have received numerous telegrams inquiring as to means of protecting life and property in the event of trouble.

"The enclosed circular will be of considerable interest to executives responsible for millions invested in buildings and machinery, and for the lives of their employes.

"The Winchester Automatic Riot Gun offers the maximum of protection with the minimum of fatalities. "Very truly yours,

"Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New York, Inc." The following paragraphs were taken from a neatly printed cir-

cular: 'The best insurance against trouble is evidence of preparefficient guns in the hands of

use force, but if you must, you want a gun that has maximum defensive and stopping power, and causes a minimum of fatalities. "We have a limited supply

of special guns adapted to such emergencies— the Winchester Automatic Riot Guns. We recommend this Riot Gun as an unusually effective weapon for protecting property and lives. Easy to aim and operate. "It is easy to aim and operate.

Expert marksmanship is not necessary. Any man can use "It is always reliable and

ready for service. "Short Range Shooting"
"All plant defense work

calls for short range shooting,

NOTICE TO READERS oice of Labor

copies is very incomplete, and we N. J. eaders will supply us with the missing issues.

for which this gun loaded with buckshot is vastly superior to a high power rifle whose long range endangers the lives of peaceful citizens in congested districts.

"Fewer guards are needed when armed with Winchester Automatic Riot Guns, loaded with buckshot, because the shot spread out over a wide area. For this reason we strongly recommend our Riot Gun for plant protection and defense purposes."

The letter says: "Since the severing of diplomatic relations with Germany." Is this the real reason? Why guard against German sympathizers, the U. S. Government should and will protect all plants manufacturing war supplies. And what wild imagination is this that can conceive of riots at a war supply factory? Why riot? Are drastic labor laws, or changes in existing laws contemplated? Are wages to be lowered and living made unbearable? Is so much food to be sent to Europe, that food riots may occur in our industrial centers? The message between the lines looks ominous to labor and it might reward labor well to be vigilant.

Brushing all suppositions aside, is it not a dreadful state of affairs when employers are appealed to to purchase frearms to shoot their em-

industrial conflict? Then way not send the advertising matter to labor? Wall Street is responsible for most of our troubles, surely it does not contemplate civil conflict?

Do the capitalists know that the world is short of food? Do the capitalists understand that "the belly need" of Europe, means the death of existing governments and industrial systems? Do they fear for the safety of entrenched wealth, governmentally and industrially in the United States? Do they expect to shoot submission into starving people, if the present nation-wide scheme to increase the food supply

Well, they may shoot and they may kill, but no system has lived long on an empty belly.

should fail?

prior to October 1, 1916. If you Have you any old copies of the have any of these old papers, mail them, or leave them at the editor's The present file record of back house, 315 N. Sixth street, Camden,

> An eight-hour day for miners is general throughout the western

AST GALL TO ENLIST

Come yourself; bring your family; get'all your friends to came and bring their families.

All Together For a Grand, Good Time, at the

to be given for the benefit of

"THE VOICE OF LABOR" . . at . .

TURNER HALL FRIDAY EVE'G MAY 11TH, 1917

Don't Miss the Biggest Event of the Sesson.

Admission, Including Wardrobe 35c

There will be a one-step contest for Silver Cups.

A Gold Elgin Bracelet Watch will be given to some lady present.

through their advertisements in your paper.

There are merchants in Camden who openly say they would not aid labor in its struggle to the extent of advertising in a labor paper.

Why, then, should labor FORCE its patronage upon these gentlemen.

Help your paper keep the fight going by givingy our trade to those who want it.

Merchants who want your trade make it known

(Many decades ago one of the ginning its march. Tis the river

most famous men the world ever which retakes its course, uproots

produced, Victor Hugo, wrote the mangles, strikes together, crushes-

following, which has become a and drowns in its waves not only the

world classic. As it may be said to empire of upstart Czar Nicholas

predict the great Russian revolution but of the relics of ancient and

publication is peculiarly appropriate The trestle work floating away?

frozen. Heavy carriages roll upon capitalist laws and morals. That

its surface. They improvise a city, old rookery just sinking? It is a

They lay out streets. They build tenement house in which working

themelves anything. They even more to return; and for this im-

Labor!

There is winter, there is ice and been the power necessary?

as well as the triumph of labor, its modern despotism.

houses. They buy. They sell. They people lived.

BUSINESS MEN IN **EVERETT PLOT**

EX-OFFICER BARES INTEREST OF COMMERCIAL CLUB IN SUP-PRESSING LAB OR ACTIVITIES.

(By CHARLE S ASHLEIGH.)

in Seattle for the final uncovering of Here was unmistakable physical the truth of the happenings at Ev- evidence of what the prosecution had erett on bloody Sunday, November so stoutly sought to deny. The recent witnesses have in murder labor organizations.

have testified to the presence and ed: use of these arms.

Mrs. Carroll Thomas, who was one another!" with her husband on their launch, the William Tell, on November 5, site the dock at which the Verona that he saw a man shooting at the Verona with a rifle from a tugboat.

ferson Beard was shot, in all probability, by one of his own side. dock, where the boat came to berth.

When Did Verona List?

A most important point in the case is the exact moment when the boat listed over on account of the rush of men to her starboard side. Witness after witness has testified that the rush of men away from the dock side of the boat happened after the first shot was fired. This shows that the shot came unexpectedly from the dock side and that the crowd immediately sought shelter. Robert Thompson, a resident of Everett, swore on Monday that she listed immediately after the first shot.

On Wednesday, April 18, the jury On Wednesday, April 18, the jury hours a day in stores and other lowes taken to Everett, accompanied by Judge Ronald, Thomas T. Tracy, children to work at night in such inthe defendant; the court stenographer, and the attorneys for both sides. Hundreds of Everett people accompanied the "movable court" as it; 23 States need night messenger the jurors were conducted from one place to another in connection with the affair of November 5th, and events preceeding it.

sion of automobiles to Beverly Park, of several states in the Mexican Rethe scene of the beating up and public governing child labor and gantlet-running of October 30. The will at an opportune time collate all city dock and the steamer Verona were also inspected, as was the It will be conceded that the people point where the meetings had been of that country may be pardoned held. Bullet holes in warehouses and in the boat were pointed out to the Revolution, as well as in many the jurors by Judge Ronald, who others. acted as spokesman, the attorneys not communicating with the jury.

The jury found bulet holes in the the most part, to have been caused the progress of the operation. by firing within the warehouse. Many more holes were found upon the boat, especially in the front por- dustry total 1,500 a year.

Seattle, Wash., April 28 .- The | tion of the rilot house. In many of stage is now set in the Tracy trial the holes the jury found buckshot!

One of the most startling developgreat number testified to the various ments of the case was when Fred acts of brutality committed by the Luke, deputy sheriff and McRae's Commercial club citizen deputies in lieutenant, took the stand for the their effort to gag free speech and defense. Luke testified that he had heard nothing from a speaker that, The prosecution had, through its in his opinion as an officer, really witnesses, endeavored to show that gave cause for the suppression of there were no rifles or shotguns used meetings. Asked why the deputies by the deputies on the dock. A host put white handkerchiefs around of witnesses, citizens of Everett, their necks, Luke frankly answer-

"So we wouldn't be hammering

Denies McRae's Testimnoy. He completely gave the lie to swore that she saw men on the Im- McRae's testimony. McRae had provement company's dock-oppo- said that he had not remained at Beverly Park during the beating. lay-and that one had a shotgun Luke swore that McRae was in the and the other a Winchester. Ayrold same car with him and that he re-Skinner, an Everett barber, testified mained till all was over; also that he directed the proceedings.

Luke admitted taking a hand in This all goes to substantiate the the beating of the men as they ran contention of the defense that Jef- down the line. He stated that, in swinging his sap, the theng broke and he lost it. Asked why he hit Other witnesses gave evidence that them, he said it was to "keep 'em they saw rifics in use on the city going." Cooley, in cross-examination, asked him why this beating took place and received a facer when Luke replied: "It was the idea of the Commercial club." This caused a visible stir through the court. Altogether, the evidence of the ex-deputy was of tremendous value to the defense; and, despite a tough grilling, the prosecution failed utterly to shake his story.

CHILD LABOR IN THE UNITED

The annual report of the Nation al Child Labor Committee of the United States cites the following "Twenty-eight States allow children to work more than, eight dustries; 28 States have no regulation of street work by children, and 20 States have poor regulation of laws; 26 do not require medical examination of children for work permits, and 32 States have standards lower than the fifth grade. The jury found bullet holes in the Review has already quoted the laws the legal regulations in this respect for taking pride in this outgrowth of

Machinists engaged on fine work now make use of magnifying mirwarehouses, but they appeared, for rors so as more carefully to watch

Deaths in California building in

ionism

trade, are loyal to their organiza-

It would be difficult to find an ar-

To find one set of workers like

per week, and another set of work-

But this is not all. The hot blast

The stone cutters, who work on

In other words, the stone cutters

working about half the time of the

The hot blast worker gives in one

than a stone cutter receives for the

Think of this, and then consider

It is almost impossible to believe

And what astounding evidence of

be if the workers of this country

unions to be crushed and their right

The value of unity is so clear, the

A few men, weak and helpless as

Individuals may go up or down

in our present social system, but

upward only through the exercise of

This is beyond all dispute, vet a

Millions of men here in America

do not yet dream of the immense

financial value to them of unionism

realise the power of unity in the

Less than three million mer

And how few they are compared

with the rest of the workers in Am-

erica! Let us look at what unity

They have the shortest hours, the

They have to an extent emand-

tions, low wages and long hours;

yet even they, the most intelligent

understand the full power of unity

Think what it would mean if

highest wages, the best treatment.

individual oppressors,

few of us have even begun to grasp

ope, of the working class.

power of unity.

gains for those who have united are

cents per hour for their labor.

Let him who questions the value | week. of unionism pause and consider for ism has accomplished.

It is well known that in the early tion, pay their dues and fight a comdays of the present factory system | mon fight. the day's work extended usually to 14 or 16 hours.

This long day existed for all potent as this one. workers, the skilled and the unskilled, the children as well as the the stone cutters working 48 hours men and women.

The workers had not yet learned ers in the iron and steel trade workto organize, and as individuals they ing 84 hours per week, should alone were utterly helpless to effect a be enough to convince every toller change in the hours of their labor in this wide land of the value of unor in the scale of their wages.

There were, of course, no laws to protect them, and so they were en- men, who work an average of 80 tirely at the mercy of their employ- hours a week, obtain only about 16

The normal conditions that existed in the factory system little an average of 48 hours per week, more than half a century ago in receive an average of 41 cents per England and elsewhere throughout hour. the world are equaled today only in certain plague spots.

When one reads the story of the hot blast men, receive at the end of misery and oppression, the long a week much larger wages. hours and low wages of those days . To look at it in another way, a one wonders how the workers man- hot blast man during his life sells aged to live at all.

How much the condition of the equal to that sold by two stone workers generally has been improv- cutters during their life. ed it is by no means easy to say, but we know that the condition of the life what one stone courter would workers has vasily improved where need two lives to give, and he gives ever they have learned to value the labor of two lives for less money

In those trades where the men labor of his one life. have known enough to fight for their rights and to stand together how tragic it is that one must actuthere has arisen what some scoffers ally persuade workingmen to believe like to call an "aristocracy of la- in industrial unity. bor.'

And if in certain trades there are that any class of workers should be indeed aristocrats of labor, it is sim- blind to the value of unionism or ply because they have had the intel- loath to suffer almost anything to ligence enough to fight together, to achieve it. pay dues to one organization and to battle always with unity and solidar- the working class stupidity it would

And what they have done all should without a fight allow their other workers can do.

The "aristocrats" hold no patent of organization taken away by capion their method of action, and by talist legislatures and courts. acting in the same manner all other toilers can win all the "aristocrats" have won.

have won.

Now, it is difficult to ascertain ganization for all workers is so just how much union workers have great that it would seem that men, nefited by higher wages.

In that matter there is always the question as to the increased cost of for this. living, which makes difficult any comparison of wages here and individuals, can by unity become a abroad or of wages now with those powerful force. of 40 years ago.

The best one can do is to com pare wages and hours today in one trade that is organized with the wages and hours in another trade the workers as a whole can progress that is unorganized.

This has been well done by the Department of Labor at Washington, and the figures gathered by that department show beyond dis- the great meaning, the value of the pute the enormous benefits that have come to labor as a result of organzation.

Consider for one moment the folowing facts:

We all know that the workers in the iron and steel trade are poorly shop. organized, and we find that the hours of labor in this trade are from 60 to 72 hours per week.

The hot blast men in all parts of has done for them. the country work about 84 hours

On the other hand, we all know They have hope, confidence, self are well organized.

When we look up the figures of their hours we find that they work about 48 hours per week.

The bricklayers, the carpenters the hodcarriers, the painters, the of the working class, do not yet paperhangers and the plumbers are highly organized trades, and when we inquire into the hours worked by these we find that they rarely toil in this country should be bound

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just employed a strange negro as a brand new blacksnake whip, climbed These workers, then, are the up on the seat behind a pair of a moment just one thing that union- "aristocrats" of labor simply be- mules and asked the darky if he cause they are well united in their could use the whip. Without a word the mule driver drew the black lash between his fingers. swung it over his head and flicked a butterfly from a clover blossom gument in support of unionism so alongside the road over which they were traveling.

"That isn't so bad," remarked the planter. "Can you hit that honey bee over there?"

Again the negro swung the whip and the honey bee fell dead.

Noting a pair of bumble bees on still another blossom, the negro swished them out of existence with the cracker of his new blacksnake and drew further admiration from his new employer.

A little further along the planter spled a hornet's nest in a bush beside the highway. Two or three hornets were assembled at the enrance to the nest.

"Can you hit them, Sam?" he inquired.

"Yes, sah: I kin." replied the egro, "but I won't; ye see, dey is ORGANIZED, an et ain't safe to elementary notions of honor and de- Patriotism! disturb anything dat is ORGANto his boss an amount of labor

HE HIT IT RIGHT.

A motor car was held up in a no hurry to get out of the way, and the motor car exclaimed sarcastical-

"Here, I say, man! What are those things you are driving? What are they for, I should like to know?"

the carter, flicking the horses with his whip. "Oh, these is wot is commonly called 'orses, an' they're cometimes used fer to take mortorists to the 'orspital!"

erhood!

Think what they would do in case of a strike or lockout or any lifference whatever with the powers that rule this world!

If they would all unite how quickly they could bring tyranny to its knees!

Of course, the unity must be first of all and above all, the unity of men in the shop, the mills, the if they have to ligence to fight for anything, they would surely fight mines and the factories.

Every dollar of that immense sum that is spent for non-union goods is spent to break down the Unionism is the hope, the only unions.

When a strike is on, union men all over the country send their contributions to support the strike.

They do all in their power to support their brother unionists when they seem to be in trouble, but the little strike which you aid here or there by contributions is nothing compared with the evil your millions of dollars do in supporting non-union products.

When a unionist spends \$40 a month buying scab products he is trying with a great big hand to pull down the unionism which his poor little dollar of dues to his union is trying to build up.

When a union man gives a dollar month to support his union he is very proud of himself as a good unionist. He thinks himself a philanthropist. I suppose he thinks the news columns of the daily press the world never recognizes until he that that miserable dollar a month of the country being filled with all is dead and his grave forgotten; the will build up a powerful trade union sorts of preparedness arguments and movement. But it never can while misrepresentations as to the pre- but makes the world better, and pated themselves from subjection to he continues to put many dollars a sent condition of the United States dies unknown and leaves the world month into ten-cent stores and the purchasing of the products of prison and scab labor which is cutting the

very ground from under his union. Suppose every man of the three million trade unionists in this counevery man, woman and child who try considered it a crime to buy prison products or scab labor products; suppose the merchants knew that every penny of the billion and a half dollars spent by these trade unionists would be spent only for union goods, what would you see?

> Every store in this broad land atronized by workingmen would have a big union label over its door. Merchants would themselves advertise the union label, and manufacturers would produce union products and hire union labor or go bankrupt. If union men bought right, they would not have to strike

That, brothers, is the power of unity in the small matter of spending a week's wage. The buying daily dope sheet, the "news" of power. In Russia, Germany, Auspower of labor, if exercised in unity, which has been patriotically edited tria, Italy, France and England, and of labor.

trial battle would be the power of and is therefore "fit to print" by tempest. Before the end of this three million men and the power of the prostituted press. billion and a half of real dollars When you read flashy news that there is but one real world

Unionism and Union Labels IT PAYS TO ORGANIZE Betrayed By Capitalist Press

Congressman Charges Morgan Interests With Purchasing Control of Country's Most Influential Newspapers-Policy of All Dally Papers Influenced—News Doped to Suit Wall Street—Socialists Demand Congressional Investigation.

strings on every capitalist news-tarism is advocated, think of the paper in the land worth while, do same patriotic influence. When great power?

their subsidiary organications - terests! have bought the control of the most influential newspapers of the more dangerous than this? Was country-those powerful enough to ever crime more flagrant than this any damnable scheme calculated to into war to serve the ends of prifurther the interests of the exploit- vate greed? And oh, the shame of ing capitalist class.

For men possessed of the most should be committed in the name of cency, it is difficult to realize that busy street by a wagon drawn by into the red hell of war. Yet the lust for power and wealth. two horses. The driver seemed in Morgan interests two months ago were directly charged with doing Iscariot would be a libel on the beat length one of the occupants of this very thing; and to date this trayer of the Prince of Peace. This grave charge, carefully suppressed ancient traitor, whose name is by the bought press, has passed un- synonomous with all that is wickchallenged.

Here is the charge, made by Congressman Callaway of Texas. "These 'er, guv'nor?" answered which we quote from pages 3320 and 3321 of the Congressional Record, of Feb. 9, 1917:

"In March, 1915, the J. P. Morgan interests, the steel, shipbuilding and powder interests, and their subsidiary organizations, got together 12 men high up in the newspaper world and employed them to select the most influential newspapars in the United States and suf-Acient number of them to control generally the policy of the daily press of the United States.

"These 12 men worked problem out by selecting 179 news-papers, and then began, by an elim-ination process, to retain only those necessary for the purpose of controlling the general policy of the daily press thruout the country. They found it was only necessary to purchase the control of 25 of the greatest papers. The 25 were agreed upon; emissaries were sent to purchase the policy, national and international, of these papers; an agreement was reached; THE POLICY OF THE PAPERS WAS BOUGHT, to be paid for by the month; AN EDITOR WAS FUR-NISHED FOR EACH PAPER TO PROPERLY SUPERVISE EDIT INFORMATION REGARD-BETRAYED BY .. IL ; uyx,-r Pfw: ING THE QUESTIONS OF PAREDNESS, MILITARISM, FIN-ANCIAL POLICIES. AND OTHER THINGS OF NATIONAL AND IN-TERNATIONAL NATURE CON-SIDERED VITAL TO THE INTER-ESTS OF THE PURCHASERS

'This contract is in existence at the present time, and it accounts for ter place in which to live, the kind army and navy, and the possibility better than he found it. and probability of the United States being attacked by foreign foes.

scheme has been conclusively de- And he refused. monstrated by the character of stuff carried in the daily press thruout the country since March, 1915. They have resorted to anything ne cessary to commercialize public sentiment and sandbag the national congress into making extravagant and wasteful appropriations for the army and navy under the false pretense that it was necessary. Their stock argument is that it is 'Patriotism.' They are playing on every prejudice and passion of the American people."

Try to recall it when you read your

spent each year.

Every dollars spent by union labor for union goods is money in your own pocket. Think of that!

articles and spread-eagle editorials power left, and that is neither the advocating "selective conscription" kaiser, nor John Bull, nor Under Section of draft that will fam. but—Socialism and the Interpour own pocket. Think of that!

If the people of this country could (escape military service), think of but realize the fact that for the the patriotic Morgan influence that past two years the Morgan interests is urging this form of slavery upon have been pulling the editorial you. When the iron heel of miliyou think this nation would now be seven billion dollar loans are passed involved in a war with another by a sandbagged Congress, sanctioned by a commercialized public senti-Yet the plain fact of the matter ment created by a bought-and-paidis that the Morgan interests—steel, for press, do not forget Morgan's shipping and powder interests, and steel, shipbuilding and powder in-

Treachery-was ever treachery whip the smaller ones into line and -this crime of prostituting a nacreate a public opinion favorable to tion's press and plunging a people it, that the treachery and crime

Patriotism? What do these bloodto further their own selfish ends a suckers and prostitutes know about small group of Wall street profiteers patriotism! Their shrunken souls, would deliberately prostitute a na- stained with the blood of their feltion's press and plunge a people lowmen, know only the greed and

To compare them with Judas ed, treacherous and foul, at least had the decency to cast away the blood money and hang himself in repentance for his crime, while these modern betrayers of a nation hold fast to their blood money and pose as patriots!

The recent Socialist perty convention demanded of Congress an impartial investigation of Callaway's charges. The latter has the goods and will produce his evidence if an investigation is ordered. Back up the convention's demand by writing to your Congressman and to the President, urging them to demand an immediate investigation of the charges made by a responsible member of the highest legislative

body in the nation.

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of every liberty-loving man woman. It is YOUR ENEMY. Destroy its power before it shackles upon you the chains of slavery or destroys you altogether. Turn on the light of publicity and DEMAND A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTEGA-

THE COWARD

(By E. N. RICHARDSON.)

They called him a coward. And he was too proud to deny the charge. Even had he done so he could not prove it to a world gone war mad.

But his eye was clear and he looked every man straight in the eye-a rather strange thing in a coward. But he was no ordinary coward. He was the kind of coward who makes this old world a bet-

Why do they call him coward? He is strong, a fine specimen of "This policy also included the manhood, the kind the world seeks suppression of everything in opposi- for soldiers. He was poor with no tion to the wishes of the interests one dependent upon him for supserved. The effectiveness of this port. They asked him to enlist.

"I am a workingman," he said. "and I refuse to shoot down other workingmen."

And for this they call him a coward and the world shuns him. He obeyed the commandment of

God, "Thou shalt not kill," and they call him a coward.

Some day the world will have a new definition for coward.

SURVIVAL OF THE PITTEST lafter nearly three years of this

horrible world war, with its whole-What a picture of the "free" and sale murder and devasiation, the "patriotic" press of the country! International Socialist movement is displaying surprising energy and would solve many of the problems by lackers in the employ of the in the neutral countries, the So-of labor. Morgan interests. Try to remem-cialists are getting more aggressive Back of every union fighter, back ber that the information you receive every day, and the war lords are of every strike, back of every indus- has been O. K.'d by these lackeys, trembling in view of the coming year the world may begin to reatise

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them a minimum of 25 cents an

hour, the employers are offering \$1

to those women still at work scrub-

work in the strikers' places. They

are also paying as high as \$2.50 a

night for work they have been asked

by the strikers to pay a minimum of

but \$2 for, and the work, at that,

is not being well done. In many

cases the Board of Health has been

obliged to send around inspectors

to condemn the work done by the

assignment to the women of a cer-

tain number of square feet which

other case of the speeding process.

together in their efforts to obtain

was that it was merely "a regret-

The warrior who relieved the

"gentleman in khaki" who snuffed

out the 76-year-old Russian was not

long on his post before he, too, fired

comprise the first taste of "militar

as we said, it is of no use now to

protest against them. In such case

The only advice we can give to

Militarism is here, whether by de

fault, or by our indifference, or by

our positive consent, it matters no

which. The life of every passer by

is completely in the hands of these

armed sentries. That, under the

What cannot be cured must be

passing through these local war

zones, lest you become the victim

Several hundred young English

women, having been trained as car-

Kansas has strengthened its child

cident."-N. Y. Call.

of human life are suspended.

table accident."

orders you to halt, you had better on a civlian, but, luckily, did not

stop instantly, or he will stop you hit him. These incidents are al

with a bullet. Don't argue with ready reported from New York and

him; don't "get gay;" don't assume vicinity alone. Probably dozens that he is "kidding;" don't tell him like them have occurred in other

it is an "outrage," and that you places; and, in all probality, there

have "a right," as a free American will be many more. these incidents

and keep on walking. You have ism" for the American people; but,

You have no redress. These are the civil law is superseded, and has

war times, and the law-it is no power. The country is in a state

young man, newfangled with his our readers is that given above.

in this manner. One was an old not alter that grim fact in the least.

thought he had a "right" to walk endured. Watch your step when

brought him down like a patridge, of a-Well, of a "regrettable ac-

the marine sentries were "kidding," penters, have been sent to France

did not stop quick enough, and two to build huts for soldiers, thus re-

volleys were instantly fired at the leasing men for the fighting line.

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An aggravating aspect of the

strikebreakers.

In the meantime, to take

Living in a little three-room flat | mittee. "Well, these women are on the northwest side among her not of the intelligent class to deal this year be a day of protest. country folk in the city is a Polish with, so they could not be handled woman who has five children to take in an organization." That much care of, with no one else to help her for their union. "And, moreover, in the task. Every night she ar- it seems to me, our managers' asrives down town at a large office sociation was very generous with all the sea. This year it will be a probuilding, takes off the shawl that these women when last summer we has been both cloak and hood for made them an increase of 1 cent an be started here. her during the winter months, ties hour for their work." about her waist the old piece of burlap upon which she kneels to do an hour?" Mr. Bradley was asked. her serubbing, takes her pail and mop and huge ring of office keys and for that," was the reply. sets to work for the night.

Until about 3 o'clock in the morn ing she works, and then takes whatever street car is running at that hour for home. A few hours of sleep for her, if there is no washing of the children's school clothes that must be done, and up again to get the little ones a breakfast from the bits of food on the shelf beside the stove, a bite herself, and she is off, again for the day's work that is a blessing to her when she can obtain it and make a few more cents with which to feed and clothe the babies and pay for the rent and the fuel.

For this night work in the office buildings scrubwomen throughout the city have been paid 20 cents an hour for the first year of their employment, 21 cents for the following two years and 22 cents for the fourth and fifth and following years. About the first week in February 300 of these women, of whom there furniture in the office, which must are 5,000 or more in the city, followed the janitors and window washers out on strike, asking for a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour for their work. They formed a men's division, in which about 500 janitresses' union, met daily in la- scrubwomen marched, followed that bor headquarters, organized and of the striking window washers, and marched in a parade through the was followed by the janitors, makloop, with their mops and pails in ing a parade of about 2,000 strik their hands, and the other day a ing workers. The women carried representative committee of them the implements of their trade and net a committee from the Building were cheered as they went. They Managers' association, of which are still holding daily hall meetings John Dorr Bradley is president, and showing splendid spirit and holding stated their request.

"Ah, well," said Mr. Bradley, in the demands of their union.-Life answer to the request of the com- and Labor.

When you see a person in khaki,

with a gun on his shoulder, patroll-

ing a bridge, a railroad, a munitions

plant, or just patrolling, and he

citizen, to walk where you please,

not, and he may prove it to you on

He may be a nervous, jumpy

gun, and anxious to use it, besides

being overpowered with a sense of

his own authority and importance

but that means nothing whatever

Two people have already been

Russian, 76 years of age. He

cross the street at any point he

chose, but the sentry promptly

The other was a 12-year-old boy,

Northport, L. I. The boys-there

were two in the machine thought

vehicle. The little boy-he was a

French preparation

Offices for a testing bottle.

ED. PINAUD BLDG.

boy scout, by the bye-was shot

through the neck and died immedi- labor law.

fusilladed in an automomible a

even if he shoots you dead.

the spot with his rifle.

May Day, the only day of the year that is the workers' day, will

It was a day of protest last year and the year before, the workingclass of this country protesting then against the human slaughter across test against the slaughter about to

Socialists of New York and other parade despite the war. May Day ward march toward universal bromeetings will be held by other locals, and the cry of protest will ring from one end of the country to policy of those who organize and

the other. about to be sent to the trenches by bing for every woman they bring to scription. Let them get out into the trance into the European war for a line of march with their brothers and sisters in the Socialist party and labor unions, carrying banners serv- premacy at stake, the people were ing notice on the master class that not consulted; and, when in scatterthey are opposed to militarism and ed communities, in ratios of from will resist conscription to the end.

Let them be true to their cause and stand in the first ranks of the were not heeded. On the contrary, army of the proletariat. Let them have the courage to say what they have dared to think. work in the last few mouths is the

Let the slogan this year be: Down with Conscription."

must be scrubbed within a certain The above weekly hit, contributed time, regardless of the amount of by Jack, is worthy of the serious hind. consideration of every member of be moved and cared for. It is an the Y. P. S. L. in this country. The article treats of the things which The parade, held on February 28, most vitally concern us Yipsels at was a picturesque event. The wowelcomed and that Yipsels everywhere will fall in line and do their

> NEW JERSEY YIPSELS PREPARE FOR STATE CONVENTION. Will Be Held on May 13 at the

wark Labor Institute. (By Ben C. Green.)

New Jersey Yipsels are eagerly anticipating the fourth annual state convention of the Young People' Socialist league of New Jersey which will be held on Sunday, May His uncle, a doctor, declared that it was "a deliberate, coidblooded murder," but the law did not sustain him. The coroner's decision 13. at the Newark Labor Institute, Montgomery and Barclay streets, commencing at 9 a. m. The convention will consist of about 50 delegates representing 20 circles and about 850 members. Fraternal delegates are expected from Greater New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

At this time, when reactionary forces are gripping this nation, the convention—the clear, strong chalance in giving impetus to our movement. The convention will mean more than the reaffirming of our ing of the links of comradeship. The New Jersey Yipsels, but to the on assuming office as President, young Socialists throughout the namartial law-is on the side of the of war, and the ordinary safeguards

The arrangement committees are working enthusiastically to prepare a pleasant time for the delegates. prominent speakers address the convention. After a day of strenuous mental exertion the delegates will greatly appreciate the entertainment for the evening by the local Yipsels.

To reach the Newark Labor Institute from Broad and Market streets take "Kinney" west, get off at Barclay street and walk two blocks to the right.

New Jersey.

Friday evening, April 27, the Yipsels of Hudson County met the West Hoboken Literary Society in debate on, "Resolved, that Congress enact legislation providing for com pulsory arbitration of labor dis-putes." The Yipsels upheld the negative. The debate was held in the Emerson high school, Clinton avenue and Union street, West Hoboken, and was followed by dancing.

"Resolved, that the Y. P. S. L. shall favor national prohibition" is the subject of the debate between Circles Newark and Paterson, which will be held at 3 p. m. today in Musicians' Hall. 77 (Prospect street, Paterson. A literary program will follow. Yipsels and Socialist party members are invited. Admission will be free.

May Day Celebrations. Throughout the country the Y. P.

S. L. will cooperate with the Socialist party and the unions in holding May Day celebrations. In many cities the Yipsels have arranged their own demonstrations. One of these will be the joint May Day celebration of the Hartford and New Bri-

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tional warfare is the greatest individual catastrophy that can befall I will not obey it." human kind, will now cease their determined opposition to war and sternly suppressed and with them militarism, well may the human the utterances of United States race despair of ever destroying this Senator Norris who, on the floor of world blight and achieving that the Senate a few days ago solemnly freedom which has been the dream said: of countless martyrs whose blood has stained the path of man's uptherhood.

For it is the settled and historic precipitate these international con-Let the Yipsels, who are about to flicts for the purpose of perpetuating be turned into soldiers by the uni- their rule over the masses, to deversal military training plan and prive the people of whatever liberties that centuries of sacrifice and "selective drafting," lead the pro- struggle had won for them. During test against militarism and con- the preparation for our own encommanding voice in determining the commercial and industrial su-4 to 1 and 400 to 1, they expressed their opposition to war their voices their representatives. in Congress to such sentiments just as the tories succumbed to the pressure of the of King George's time ignored the small group of men who profit enormously from the misery and the people, the poor, who make the death of those who rot in the sacrifices, think clearly and act trenches, and upon the poverty of wisely if they ever want to achieve the orphaned and widowed left be-

After official approval has been secured for the war plans more pressure is brought to bear on the peothe present time. The editor of this ple's representatives, who speedily column hopes that this hint will be and obediently enact spy and censorship bills, totally destructive of remember President James Madirights and privileges that were written into the nation's statutes in the blood of departed freemen.

To acquiesce in these assault on the rights of man would be a repudiation of the Constitution of the United States as amended immediately after its adoption. Article I. of the amendments declares that

Congress shall make no law . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to tition the government for re-

under cover of military necessity, appreciate these gatherings. deliver legal interpretations that date of the 1917 camp is from June nullify the "bill of rights." "Sedi-23rd to July 2nd inclusive. The have always stilled the voice of Park on Conneaut Lake, Pa., an protestors, will be re-vamped into ideal spot for the occasion. Tents lenging cry of an enlightened Youth life and employed. Though not a for the entire ten days can be had —should prove of special import-Law." It was invoked in the John retary of the Encampment Asso-Adams administration of the Re- ciation, 616 Mahoning Ave., Youngsstand on Socialism and the reforg- public, but so odlous was it to the town, Ohio. democratic sentiment of the strugaction of this convention will serve gling freemen of our country of as a beacon light not alone to the that day that Thomas Jefferson, up-

tain, Conn., Yipsels.

Day celebration at the Socialist par- an' I can't make it out myself; you Efforts are being made to have ty headquarters, 256 Central ave- must have looked through the key-George R. Kinkpatrick and other nue, Jersey City. An elaborate en- hole."—Harper's tertainment has been arranged. Dancing will follow.

If those who believe that interna-| said with ill-concealed indignation "The sedition law is no law; and

But protests like this will be

We are going into war upon command of gold; we are about to place the dollar sign on the American flag.

Neither will those responsible for our present plight heed the warning words of Senator La Follette:

The poor who are called to rot in the trenches have now no organized mouthplece: they have no press, but some time they will be heard, I hope in an orderly and peaceful way, and before long, when if we take this step prices of necessaries will multiply and they will come, to be taxed doubled again and again. The people will be heard; they will have

If those who opposed the stand of these Senators close their ears warning of the Patrick Henrys' let their rightful heritage. It is they who make all the sacrifices, even to giving up their lives. Why should they not have had a voice in determining the policy of the government; why not invoke the principle of "the consent of the governed" guaranteed them? Let the people son's warning:

"The means of defense against foreign dangers have always been the instruments of tyranny at home."-The New Age.

PLAN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

The 1917 Northwestern Pennsylvania Socialist Encampment will be larger and better in every way than the two previous camps if the plans of those in charge of the affair indicate anything. This is the third annual camp conducted by the Socialists of this vicinity. These endress of grievances. campments are really one big grand Disregarding these guarantees, of Faily and revival of the Socialist icials, extracting pages from the forces from far and near and one books of the Bismarcks and Czars, has to attend in order to know and tion," the weapon with which kings camp will be held at Exposition val of the old English "Common tents address, J. H. Browning, Sec-

> Incomprehensible.-"Maggie, how was it that I saw a young man talking with you in the kitchen last night?" asked the mistress of her

In New Jersey the Hudson County young Socialists will hold a May ments and then answered, "Faith,

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

There is a touch of irony to the thought that as soon as Pat Quinlan got out of the "cooler he began to make it hot for the prison author-

Mayor Ellis has issued instruc-tions that Camden will this year have a safe and sane Fourth of July, in the strictest sense of the word.

"In these stirring days the use of explosives is not necessary to arouse patriotism. Daily happenings kindle the fires of love for country, and we can observe the Fourth of July this year in a dignified patriotic manner, and without menace to life and limb." So says the mayor.

And, we might add, the word "explosives" used in the sense quoted refers to pyrotechnics, and not to any of the outbursts which occur in our capitalist press. They are to go on undisturbed.

We presume the mayor's sudden concern for our "life and limb" is prompted by the fact that they are needed for blowing off, "somewhere in France." We use the words "sudden concern" advisedly, as we well remember that the mayor gave little thought to the safety of "life and limb" during the recent New York Shipyard strike.

Keep your eye on our old friend "democracy." It will take an expert to recognize it by the time our capitalists get through tacking "conscription," "censorship," "spy bills," "espoinage," "universal service," "suppression of free speech," etc. They are going to out-Burbank Burbank if they keep on.

One hundred torty-three parents have signified their willingness to have their boys organize a company for military drill. Realizing where such things eventually lead to, personally we favor birth control.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION FOR WEALTH CONSCRIPTION

(By MARY Q. LAUGHLIN.) At the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Erie county, held in Bethel Presbyterian Church at Lackawanna on April 12-13, a resolution, adopted by the Amalgamated Peace Society of Buffalo was presented by Mrs. Francis Watters King. The W. C. T. U., which has a membership of 1,600 noble-minded and progressive women in Erie county alone, went on record as in FULL AGREEMENT with the Amalgamated Peace society for the conscription of the wealth of the nation, as "a just DEMAND in petition the GOVernment that wealth shall be NO HIMAN LIFE"

The action taken by those clear thinking and courageous women of strenuously working for the betterment and enlightenment of the race should be promptly followed by every woman's club and organization which has for its aim the establishment of social justice and demo

Truly, this band of GOOD Christian women voice the mind of the motherhood of the world. When they unanimously agree that wealth shall no longer be held by the gov- Neutze Print Shop ernment as more SACRED than human flesh and blood.

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Morrisville, Vt .- With only 3,000 inhabitants, this village can show many big cities a few tricks in ordering their community affairs saney and efficiently.

Morrisville has built and owns its own lake, draws from it water power for its light and power house, has completely electrified the great majority of its households, makes a neat annual profit out of the business, and is now preparing to build a \$75,000 schoolhouse and establish municipal fuel and ice markets. Editor Shows How.

David H. Lamberton, newspaper man, is the god in the machine which has transformed Morrisville. Lamberton came here to take charge of a local paper some time ago. . He suggested that the city dam Cady's Falls gorge and create a lake in the plain above the gorge known as Egypt.

The town stood aghast. The cost would exceed \$150,000, and taxpayers felt cold chills run down their spines at the thought of the increased rates that must follow. But Lamberton never let up exhorting the board of trade until it got an engineer to go over the plan and report. The engineer O K'd the soundness of the proposal.

Agreed To Issue Bonds.

Prodded by Lamberton, lured by the soft phrases of eager manufacturers from the big cities and encouraged by the engineer's nonchalant certainty, the board of trade shut it eyes and leaped in the dark into a bond issue of more than \$100,000. The dam was built, the power and lighting plants were established, and the bill ran up to \$212,264 for both. Of this amount, \$117,264 has been paid out of the earnings of the systems, leaving an outstanding debt of \$95,000.

There was a net income of \$4,-728.61 from the water system last year, and \$6,992.76 from the lighting plant. 'And, at that, Morrisville supplies its residents with current at 6 cents a kilowat hour, as compared with 10 cents in Burlington, 12 cents in St. Albans, 14 cents in Bennington, and 15 cents in Windsor. For power purposes Morris ville pays 1 cent a kilowatt hour against rates of from 11/4 to 6 cents in near-by towns.

Everything Is Electric.

Morrisville homes, almost without exception are electrically lighted and heated. Many have electric flatirons, grills, vacuum cleaners and dozens of other devices, which are sold from the municipal offices at minimum cost. Morrisville also supplies power to the St. Mansfield neighboring villages of Hyde Park for? At the rate the Allies are Wouldn't our butting-in be one and Stowe.

Recently the village council voted \$75,000 bond issue for an up-todate schoolhouse, and as soon as the state legislature passes an enable-

WHEN WE THENK

Every intelligent man in this nation knows that to kill his neighbor

"What shall we get out of it? Shall I not have lost my earningpower, my home, family, friends. living? 'And for what? Merely that American ships may demonstrate

My father, Mark Twain, has al ways been dear to the American eople. Would that they might, at the devout chaplein who prays with his country's enemies and with the next addresses himself "humble and contrite" to the Spirit of Love!

No, war is the last stage of sav-The people of this nation, nor kill. sweeping aside, if need be, the little company of men in Washington, must speak out their will and say: We will have none of it."

> CLARA CLEMENS. in "Four Lights."

Masters, Mates and Pilots' International has a membership of revernments of the world to the people of the world, and, joining hands,

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Our break with Germany, must have had a disastrous effect upon the fore we get started.

LITTLE

cent, peace loving people. mercy upon him. We won't care if of those in power.

BIG The war don't look quite so rosy kaiser and his allies. Before we as it did a few days ago. It has been threw our financial support into the discovered that Italy is lying down; big noise, Germany would win a Austria is "watchful waiting" and dependent and untrammeled; if the fight every now and then, but since Russia what is Russia doing? we frowned—good night, there's Nothing. What is she going to do? nothing to it, the Allies are going pose, the Russians and Germans through the German lines like should shake hands—good night, A CITIZEN." cheese. And yet our papers are howl- what a mess. Wouldn't it put the ing to send our boys over. What United States in one dreadful hole? God help us.

RIG mouthing about blood and murder. economies in private homes. It jost by this war. Let this appalling This man is not fit to be among dewarns us: "Waste now is at the na-His tions cost." The working people life's dream to kill is so revolting have been economizing for a full safest job any man has had since whether German or fellow Ameri- to normal minds. The field is large year and this is but the beginning we became a Republic was to fight a can, is a crime. Moreover, he will and the opportunities without num- of the war. The worst evidently is foreign foe. In our three foreign ber in France, let his wish be grant- yet to come. All because the Soed, allow his propensities to wallow cialist advise to place an embargo by foreign bullets fewer than fifteen in gore be given free reign. We on food was not heeded. We were thousand men in all of them combid him a cheerful farewell and insulted, we were reviled by the bined. everything that makes life worth shall not mourn if he receives what press and our servants at Washing- To be a fireman, policeman, minhe has been dinning in ears for many ton, not only did not place an emdistressful years. He is a public bargo, but rushed into war against on a skyscraper has been a far more their right to enter with safety the pest, send him to the war and may our protests. Now we shall starve dangerous job than to protect Amthick of European warfare. Is this the God he yammers about have to help out the stupidity and avarice ericans from foreign builets.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

The Russian revolution was the world event of the month. That a the real dangers that now menace his time, take to heart his "War revolution in a nation of two hundred million people could occur in fifteen us. given to the public only days is the marvel of it. This fact has shaken the thrones of the world since his death, in which he pictures and has already cast all crowns into the melting pot.

More and more the armies of the world are being drawn from the one breath for the cruel torture of people. The old standing armies are dead. Their blood has already filled the trenches. They were the pillars of state. Upon them the crown rested. But the pillars are crushed. The crowns are falling, and the armies that are called from among the people are tied to them with and the other mothers were crowd heart chords, and when the people hunger the new soldiers will not shoot ing around to congratulate her with

> For this reason Russia has fallen. The throne of Germany is totter ing. The Reichstag, the voice of the people, like the Duma, is demanding democracy, and soon the German army will heed the call of the perienced parent. hungry people.

The same voice is calling for democracy in England and already universal and equal suffrage with proportional representation has been substantially granted. Thus hunger will turn the armies of the nations from the capitalist dren are so duil."

they will lead democracy in a triumphant march through every land.

What Senator Barah Said "Without liberty of speech, all

the outward forms and structure of free institutions are a SHAM-PRETENSE—the sheerest MOCK-ERY. . . . If speech is not inmind is shackled or made impotent through fear, it makes no difference under what form of government you live, you are a SUBJECT AND NOT

LET US REMEMBER

Let us remember that during a cleaning up the war will be over beIf this should come to pass, then hundrd lives at sea incident to the war, we have had twenty thousand citizens murdered in this country, some of them this last year being Why don't the government send The New York World is pleading burned at the stake. Since this war ment act, already introduced, the Roosevelt to the war? Oh, it would for food saving. It applauds the began, we have lost a half million village will go into the fuel and ice be such a relief. We are so sick of swell clubs for cutting menus to a more citizens from death by prehis braggadacio and his continuous war basis, it begs tearfully for food ventable causes than Germany has

> Let us also remember that the wars, all of which we began, we lost

> er, sailor, bridge builder, or worker

Compulsory military training to neet a foreign foe is the poorest preparation we can make to meet

Hull House, Chicago, Illinois.

PRAISE.

Mrs. Peaseley's young hopeful had carried off the primary prime, the best grace they could summon "But don't let it make him con-

ceited, dear," admonished one ex-

"Oh, no, indeed," fluttered Mys. Peaceley. "I always tell him et's not because he's so bright that he wins, but because the other chil-