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DILUTED SOCIALISM **FINDING FAVOR** IN WASHINGTON

CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED IN NATION'S CAPITAL

By Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON; June 16:—While Bolshevism smelling committees have been holding lurid sessions of inquiry and daily newspapers have been flaring the "news" of some newly discovered Bolshevist conspiracy, in the heart of the Nation's capitol a communist plot of unprecedent character has been taking form. Little have those vigilant defenders of Democracy, Major Humes and Senators King and Overman and the watchful knights of the kept press dreamt of the scheming that has been going on almost under the dome of the capitol, while they have been cross examining so called reds and harrowing the nerves of the timid bourgeouse with tales of the impending menace. But the nefarious plot has been discovered and soon the whole world will know that the United States government is to make an experiment in Bolshevism.

As one might expect in this conservative country, the first trial will be on a small scale but no doubt the growth of the idea will be rapid as its soundness is demonstrated. If present plans work out it is not unlikely that a few years time will see every city in the land with

of this new departure in government they will finish their plans in time for activity will be the establishment of a summer recreation camp in one of the national forest reserves in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. On a beautiful tract of 1400 acres of land, well watered and timbered, it is proposed that they have had a small taste of this proposed that they have had a small taste of the summer. The thousands of grateful government workers who will take advantage of this "communist camp" may learn with surprise some day that they have had a small taste posed that the District of Columbia, of Americanized Bolshevism. in conjunction with the Federal government, shall set up a vacation camp, using army tents until more perma- umn is read by people from New York nent structures can be built, where residents of the District can spend as much as two weeks of the summer Congress, says that we have plenty of period for a total cost, including rail- laws for punishing out crimes already road fare, of \$24. This also provides on the statute books if we will only good substantial food which will be enforce them without hysteria or served in a large central building, now guess work. Most every thinking man on the property. Besides the communistic features of a common cooking this past week has seen a number of and eating center a community "anti-bomb" laws thrown into the leg-

ages and the abolition of private property in land, the well known Bolshevist principle of universal obligation main purpose is to drown the cry of ident of the camp agrees upon entry to perform at least one hour's necess sary labor daily if his services may be under the management of a play-ground director, and which has been criticized as not complying with the dictatorship of the proletariat idea it is predicted that after a short while a system of Soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of Soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet administration by the colonists will be getablished while a system of soviet and so the ter of that body of stupid, spinless ones commonly in their strike and Omaha local No. 10, C. T. U. of A. have responded almost fully find the public," as distinguished the down the proper of stupid, spinless ones country. Men who were in the tory for success. The country Men who were in the tier strike and Omaha local No. 10, C. T. U. of A. have responded almost fully find the public," as distinguished the distinct of the public," as distinguished to the call that is going across the country. Men who were in the tier of that body of stupid, spinless ones commonly in their strike and Omaha local No. 10, C. T. U. of A. have responded a to work has been made a part of the protest by deportation or prison which

FORCE THREATENED

UNIONS STAND FIRM.

WINNIPEG, June 13-Sudden tense-

sides are manning their guns for the

by Military Intelligence officers, prov-

incial and municipal constables and

citizen soldiers are under arms and

The strikers scent danger. Today's Western Labor News, official labor publication, said "100 to 150 strike leaders are slated for arrest."

"Martial law is to be declared," pre-

dicted the News, "and an armored car is ready for action."

brotherhoods served notice on the

mayor and the city council today that

the railroad firemen would go out at 5

o'clock unless the old police force was

The Mayor and the council refused

to rescind the order as applied to the police. The trainmen's representa-

tives left with the statement that all

the firemen on the three railroads run-

ning in here would be called out and

Municipal officials said if the com-

mittee carries out its threat it will be

impossible for the railroads to run

remote as it did at the time of the ini-

R. B. Russell ,of the executive com-

mittee, discredited claims of the citi-

zen's committee that the strike is dis-

tial walkout 29 days ago.

ganized workers.

railroad facilities would be tied up.

many machine guns are in the city.

Unusual activity is being displayed

"inevitable break."

government officials.

the authorities' forces.

its own Bolshevist project. The form meddlesome Congressional committee

Arthur, Brisbane, whose daily colwould admit that Brisbane is right but ewinming and bathing pool, common islative hopper with sweeping brava educational and amusement advant-

established which will relieve the di- of sabotage and violence and the fo-Those government officials One reason why this matter has been who have been working on this pro- overlooked may be because, with few ject say that thus far they have not exceptions, the members of both been interfered with by the anti-Bol- houses of Congress are lawyers, who shevism fanatics. If they do not have had little dealing with workers to lost a lot of time testifying before except immediately preceding election

IN WINNIPEG

ness developed in the strike situation Minister of Labor, however, says the here to-day with the news that both Federal government will not recede

Regular and

started.

Labor Minister Remains Firm.

from its stand against a settlement un-

til the sympathetic strike is called off.

PROCLAMATION YOU CAN'T YOTE STOCKENCHANGE UNLESS YOU WORK

Why They Hate Russia!

LABOR! PREPARE FOR ACTION! *

The case of Tom Mooney has aroused the labor movement. The rank and file are demanding in no uncertain voice that we PREPARE FOR ACTION. Union men are NOT GOING TO ALLOW the American plutocracy to take Tom

Tom Mooney has been proven innocent. The evidence has been acknowledged by the judge who tried him, the Attorney General of California, the President's investigating commission, headed by Felix Frankfurter, and recognized by Wilson. The Densmore report exposed the whole rotten frame-up.

In the face of this evidence the man who tries to stop Labor in its plans to free Mooney is a TRAITOR.

Ballots have been sent out for a vote on a GENERAL STRIKE of five days. If Labor votes NO, Mooney will rot in prison. If Labor votes YES Mo, Mooney will rot in prison. If Labor votes YES Mo, Mooney Will rot in prison. If Labor votes YES Mo, Mooney Will he freed to the fact that her labor makes possible the luxury of those other ideals are fair to organized by they who "struck" is not shared by they who "struck" easier way. And who could blame her? Why should she not crave the comforts, a few of the pleasures and some of the easier way. And who could blame her? Why should she not crave the comforts, a few of the pleasures and some of the leisure that the daughters of the stock holders, whom she enriches, have? This poor little worker is not yet awake to the fact that her labor makes possible the luxury of those other ide daughters but her ignorance is not shared by they who "struck" is not shared by they w

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J. G. WRIGHT,

President K. C. Central Labor Union.

President K. C. Barbers Local 192.

after a short while a system of Soviet | Steel Corporation, the Big Five and administration by the colonists will be | the financial profiteers for the policy | Strike if Justice is not given Mooney | are country and not city-workers. It and Billings are still coming in strongrector of much responsibility, making his duties more nearly executive, and tend toward a healthier morale in the States government into disrepute.

for the strike:		
Coal miners100 to 1	for	Strik
Metal Miners100 to 1	66	"
Oil Miners100 to 1	"	"
Railway Carmen 100 to 1	"	"
Bakers 50 to 1	"	"
Boot and Shoe		
Workers 50 to 1	66	-66
Longshoremen 50 to 1.	66	* 66
Packing Trades 50 to 1	66	"
Painters 50 to 1	"	"
Timber Workers . 50 to 1	"	67
Brewery Workers. 50 to 1	**	66
Electricians 40 to 1	"	"
Cigar Makers 30 to 1	66	"
Metal Trades 30 to 1	"	"
Miscellaneous		

Robertson is seeking some basis on which settlement negotiations may be The campaign against "undesirable aliens" has netted more than a score of Austrians in 24 hours. Some of the 'troit are leading in the North Central heads the committee presenting the 'higherups' were expected to fall into section, Peoria, Ill., has gone over the Mooney Case to Convention now in

the net. Minor demonstrations against the The paper told of mobilization of special constabulary force continue nightly.

DETROIT FOR ONE BIG UNION Representatives of the railroad rotherhoods served notice on the By Our Detroit Correspondent, John T. Taylor.

The progressive unions are all organizing along Industrial lines as against the craft form. The Machinists (A. F. of L.) and the Auto and Aircraft Workers (Independent) are taking in members by the thousands. Several thousand men and women on strike now. Molders on strike holding out tinued Sunday, June 8th at 4 A. M.

All large organizations have voted ris-Goar. practically unanimously to strike in behalf of Mooney and Billings. Any Newspaper that attempts to belittle or misrepresent the general strike in Settlement of the strike appeared as Detroit will automatically have their circulation stopped by order of the Censor Board of the Pressmen's Union. Detroit Federation of Labor has integrating. He said the total number lost from the ranks was exceeded to A. F. of L. to support same.

J. T. T. endorsed Seattle Plan of Industrial Organization and instructed delegate

some small-guaged and quaveringly when votes were needed.

Senator Gideon Robertson, Federal

Trades 10 to 1

Plumbers 10 to 6

Carpenters 10 to 7 Bricklayers 10 to 8

Northern, Central and Northeastern ers' Defense League of San Francisco sections of the U.S. Chicago and Deland Chicago Mooney Defense League labor. New Orleans, La., and Birmachinery and get up real action for mingham, Ala., are leaders for the securing Justice in this case.

is considered remarkable that country-workers should lead this move-ment instead of city-workers. The largest vote comes from the Coal-Miners' Unions whose International officials warned them not to participate. It is known they expect one dollar per day fine for striking so besides getting no wages, five days' protest will cost them five (\$5) dollars.

The rank and file are showing immense solidarity in face of official opposition to this mass movement. Many are looking to the American Federation of Labor Convention for immediate action to solve the MooneyiBllings problem, both now imprisoned for almost 3 years. The time for quibbling is past. Enough investigat-ing and begging has been done. All The General appeals have failed.

Strike can not. Let it be remembered all unions deciding to strike July 4th have already decided to strike again September 1st. Barbers & Printers 10 to 8 against strike. The vote is wide-spread. Especially deal beforehand. Anton Johannsen, interest is shown in the Western representing the International Worktop one hundred per cent, every union session. It is to be hoped the Amerihaving voted to strike for justice to can Federation of Labor will organize

JEWELRY WORKERS ON STRIKE

100 Men Act Against Low Wages.

Kansas City is witnessing a strike of jewelry workers. These men who create the beautiful ornaments for petent men, and the union is stronger "society" ladies to display, have taken than ever. action against the starvation wages paid by K. C. jewelry firms. International Jewelry Workers Local No. 9, called a strike on June 16, one hundred cent increase they will have no workmembers responding, which has closed strong. No street cars running in Detroit or vicinity. Service disconter Wiser Co., Cady & Olmstead, Altter Wiser Co., Cady & Olmstead, Alt- higher wages." man, Hassick Co., Green Co., and Har-

> The strikers say the struggle will be quickly settled, because if in three days their demands are not met, the union will advance money to all members with families for their transpartation to other cities. The employers will be unable to replace them because other cities are organized and have

had a strike last year and apparently lost. But the union men simply left St. Louis, and now the employers

"The employers here will meet our demands" said the secretary of the union. "If we do not get a 20 per men, and they know they cannot build up their forces again without paying

TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE IS

Telegraphers here are joining in the nation-wide strike, new recruits being reported each day. The companies have installed a force of gun-men around the offices, but their chief duty other cities are organized and satisfar no clashes with pickets have been to \$40 per week, as compared with an reported, but many hold-ups and assaults have occured in the vicinity of with similar inequalities thruout the country. seems to be to assault the public. So

STRIKES SPREAD IN OMAHA INDUSTRIES

ORGANIZATION AND PROTEST GROWING FAST

Special Correspondence

OMAHA, NEBR., June 17;-If there be any who doubt the efficiency of protest expecially when that protest is backed up by solidarity, let him or her take heart from the experience of two women workers at the Iten Biscuit factory in Omaha. These two women worked there less than a week, in fact, one was then on her third day and the other in her third hour of employment by that concern when a shove and an angry surly command from the night foreman to the three day old was the last straw that broke the camel's back and the two, each being awake, struck on the job, quit their machines in the middle of the night shift and remained unyielding to the pleas of the foreman to return to their work.

A visit to the superintendent, Mr. Boymeddler,

next day, and a protest against such conditions as working men and women on the night shift seven and a half hours at a stretch without a pause even for a meal and the policy of both the night and day foremen of given orders as tho they were driving cattle into a pen brought assurances of a change. A lunch period of a half hour and a decided change in the manner of the bosses has

One of the workers found here a real live example of what the present system produces in the way of broken racked and worn, bending over a huge machine, speeding up every now and then by the foreman which was

the same spirit that they display, the strike is won.

A noticable incident here is the spirit of solidarity shown by the women operators. One of the greatest de-monstrations ever made in Omaha by women was witnessed this past week when they too walked out, saying "We don't belong to the union, but we won't make it harder for the men to real issue is recognition of the union

ELECTRIC NATIONAL WALK OUT TODAY.

According to strike leaders, this walk s the direct result of broken promises during the war; they claim they were told that if they stuck to their posts and help and make the world safe for democracy that their interests would be taken care of. That this has not been done is evidenced in all the trying conditions that go with the extra list plan and working men sixto eighteen hours in summer and three to four hours a day in winter altho on actual duty much longer. The men claim that when they protested on the ground of exhaustion, that the ultimatum was, "If you go home you need not return, your job is gone."
"We want" said Mr. Donesn,
"Abrogation of the black list, reseg-

nition of organized labor, better working conditions, and adjustment of salaries including double pay for Sun-days and holidays and the reinstatement of all discharged union employ-

Mr. Donelin stated that Omaha was the weakest union in the country but is fast becoming one of the strongest since the strike. "Why 85% of the strikers were members of the Western Union Employers Association, an organization founded and fostered by the bosses" he said.

The local managers of both the W. U. and the Postal claim that the strike is not affecting them that they are running with sufficient work force but the strikers claim that this is mere camouflage to fool the public. "Most of them are dummy workers with a few real operators sprinkled among them" they say.

The organization of Railroad Telegraphers has received orders from their president not to accept any commercial messages while the strike is on.

That there is no standard in the wage

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA

Teamsters and Truck Drivers Try Strength-Large Things Ahead for Local Omaha-State Office in New Home-University Bolshevik Back

concerns, as are fair to organized TELEGRAPHERS OUT 100 %. labor have aroused the ire of the opposition and also the ire of that body

> ance to Omaha demands. They complain that they were not consulted about the strike and are evidently indignant that the teamsters should go ahead and act as if they were free American citizens. They declare that driving a truck does not require much skill, that the work is regular, and so the men should be satisfied! and the closed shop," they shriek in one last burst of rage.

As usual, the authorities are lined up for the master class. 35 special WORKERS ARE SCHEDULED TO Police were sworn in in one day by Police Chief Eberstein, former goyernment spy, and no interference with scabs is to be allowed. Even picketing must be so peaceable as to be ineffective.

"Omaha must not be known as a closed shop city," says Mayor Ed P. Smith. "Every honest man, union or non-union, is welcome, and they must always find the gate open." So far as we know, the Mayor does not know that a scab cannot be honest with himself, his class or mankind.

Local Omaha will not be idle this summer. Picnics are planned, dances will be held so far as weather permits, and, all in all, the comrades mean to have a fine time while they are working for the Revolution. It does not take many to enjoy life

ogether, but "the more the merrier." All who have a hankering for intelligent, congenial companionship will find it with the active socialists of Omaha. Anumber of parties may be given in honor of returned soldiers, not to glorify war, nor to cast any unnecessary glamour over the uniform, but simply as expressions of the universal satisfaction at their safe return, and of our certainty that they will continue to be good soldiers-of the Revolution.

The State Office is comfortably established in its new home, at Socialist Hall. All the machinery for making Socialists is assembled there, and if we don't make them it is our fault.

We have a large, airy hall. We have a typewriter and mimeograph and all the other office "trim-

We have a bunch of good Socialists to begin with, and a State Secretary who would be immensely pleased if business got so rushing that he would

have to give all his time to the work. scale is shown by the fact that the same work pays \$120 in Omaha, \$146 in New York City and \$110 in Denver brilliant, Bolshevik red.

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RUSSIAN SOCIALIST RELEASED.

the immigration authorities, was re

case of Joseph Winchuck, held for giv

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAIN-

meets Sunday night at 1217 Brooklyn, Gorman's Hall. Officers are to be

Socialist Party, Jewish Branch, held

successful entertainment last Sun-

over \$150.00. This included a start on the Branches contribution to the

Ind. Workmen Circle Br. 69 gives a picnic, Sunday, July 13th, Swope Park,

25 per cent of proceeds for Workers'

ist Organization, at Sugar Creek. Take

SONG OF THE ELEGANT LADY.

By Annette Wynne.

An hour today they brushed my nails,

Another they brushed my hair;

Two hours they spent upon my face To keep it smooth and fair:

(Thank God I never see

Lacing, weaving, dyeing so,

meet truck for picnic ground.

men, women free.

tray

Workers' World Endowment Fund.

elected at the next meeting.

Max Pankavitch, socialist held by

FRENCH ARREST MINOR: CHARGES NOT DIVULGED.

Well Known Cartoonist Seized After Attending Paris whose case is in ington authorities. Workers' Meeting.

(N. Y. Call.)

PARIS, June 11.—Robert Minor, Minor went to Europe to make former cartoonist and writer of the sketches at the front for a newspaper New York World and The New York syndicate. On his return, he toured lowing his appearance at a meeting of ment, telling what he had seen and Syndicalist railway employees. Minor heard in Europe. is now in the hands of the American military authorities, although the nharge placed against him could not be learned.

Minor came to France recently from brated. Germany. Earlier in the year he was in Russia and succeeded in obtaining several interviews with Lenine, which were published in New York news-of its incidents.

He finally returned to the East and was engaged by the Philadelphia Public Ledger to go to Russia to report the revolution there and draw pictures of its incidents.

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Robert Minor has been a prominent figure in the radical movement for the past several years, principally through his powerful cartoons, which have appeared in many working class publications.

He was first a newspaper cartoonist in his home State of Texas. His work then atracted the attention of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which engaged him for several years. The World his work soon established him country. His knowledge of real con- lesia.

The Call, for which he did a notable the French military authorities after series of pictures in black and white. he had been seen at a Syndicalist Fairmount Park car. Tickets \$1.00 for During the first year of the war, meeting.

Call was arrested here recently fol- the country under The Call manage-Helps Tom Mooney.

He next went to San Francisco to a Minor's arrest was kept secret and take charge of the publicity in con- day. In addition to having a good was revealed only after Lincoln Stef- nection with the Mooney case, which time, funds were raised for party and fens, an American correspondent, had was then little heard of except on the educational activities amounting to When some Russian workers were requested Colonel House to make in- Coast. Minor's work there soon made the Mooney case internationally cele-

Minor was not heard of for some months afterward, until the New York World appeared with a series of artifact which he reveals of a cake for the Jewish war sufference. The branch wishes to express icles by him, in which he severely crittheir thanks to the comrades who aticized the Bolshevik regime in Petrograd. He did not attack the Bolsheres It is hoped that all will attend grad. He did not attack the Bolshe cess. It is hoped that all will attend the being too radical, but for not the branch's picnic to be held at being radical enough. He declared the Soviet in Russia was little more than "a bad case of government ownership."

Minor was next heard of in Germany after the armistice had been Pulitzer management then transferred him to New York. On the New York

Signed. Judging by an article written 25 per cent of proceeds for Workers from Berlin, which appeared in the World, \$30.00 in prizes for athletics. New York World he had been invesas one of the great cartoonists of the tigating the mining conditions in Si-

ditions and his radical views finally led to his withdrawal from the World. He then transferred his activities to

Since then nothing more has been heard of him in this country till the news came of his arrest in Paris by

A good time is assured all who attend the picnic to be given Sunday, June 22nd, by the South Slavic Social-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ENGLAND.

By Evelyn Sharp London Daily Herald.

Labor and Militarism.

A sensation has been created by the publication in the Herald of a secret instruction to army officers, containing a number of inquiries to be answered with reference to their troops, including questions concerning the men's attitude towards trade unionism and also asking whether they would, in the event of a strike, assist

in breaking it. W. Adamson, M. P., will ask in the House whether this document was issued with the knowledge and approval of the Cabinet, and whether early fa-cilities can be given for a debate on the subject. Certainly, the rising tide of conscription and the initiation of new wars against Socialist governments abroad will not be allayed by this revealed on the colony and Local Omaha Socialists.

Itano Colony. He was sorry to go, and Omaha Socialists were sorry to see him go, but he will find Socialists. "I am beautiful!" men say. of indignation against the continuance this revelation of the government's

duced every time it sits of the inhumanity of night-baking, which is rendered necessary only by the greed of the public for new bread and sometimes only by bad management of those who have never bothered before about their men as human beings.

A big sign is to be painted for the front of Socialist Hall, so that the thousands of people passing on the street cars daily will know where we "hang out." It is a good idea. "Advertising pays" for proletarians as well as for plutocrats.

Children and the Blockade.

a message to Mr. Bonar Law, M. P., in the car is somewhat limited in its car which they said, referring to the sufferings of children in Europe, owing to the blockade of the Allies—"We are in mourning and ashamed to-day be-cause these agencies have been increasing for months, while we in England have been increasingly comfortable. We beg you to remind the Government that nothing good or permanently peaceful can come out of a di-plomacy that shuts its ears to the cry-ing of children."

Labor and the Peace Treaty.

Labor here is disgusted with the capitalist peace terms. "The conditions out of which came the old war are there, waiting to make the new war," says the Daily Herald. While the little the sais of dues stamp sales for says the Daily Herald. While the jingo press, here as in other countries, merely laments that the terms are not harsh enough, all decent minded men are aghast at a treaty which, as the "No delegate shall be eligible unless" are aghast at a treaty which, as the well-known war correspondent, H. W. Nevinson, says "will reduce Europe to a barbaric welter of misery and tribal party organization at least three party organization at least three conflict, only to be followed by a universal war still more barbaric than the

The War Against Socialism.

In close connection with the peace are the wars against Socialist govern- Address Box 679. ments, still proceeding in Europe, which Labor here denounces hotly Thanks to the Daily Herald, news both ENDORSES LEFT WING PROGRAM of the resignations of Bullitt and his colleagues from the American Peace

people, and the reception of London society of the reactionary Sazanoff simply mean the negation of all that the Allies fought for, unless, as the Daily Herald says, the workers determine to prevent it.

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA (Continued from Page 1)

Comrade Laura Gonick, former Sec In garments neat and whiteretary of Local Omaha, and a pro- (This helps my dainty appetite).
nounced "red" all the time, is back Twelve frowsy girls my stockings from Lincoln for the summer. Association with the elite in the State University does not seem to have harmed Such creatures—it would spoil her revolutionary principles in the least, for she carries the distinction of being one of the few open and unspecification of the few open and unspecifications of ashamed Bolsheviki in that institution.

Comrade George Kapinski, former Fifty workers in a row; State Seretary, has left Omaha for the Fluffy, dainty, white as milk at the colony, and Local Omaha will have to get along somehow.

Night Work of Bakers.

At the Bakers' Commission, appointed by Parliament, evidence is produced every time it sits of the intermediate of the inte

A procession of working women from the East End of London, dressed in black and headed by a girl carry
wooden cross, marched to the Mickey is not running a jitney, and the notoriety might be embarrassing, since

There has been no report of an epidemic out in the state, but we do fear that most of the Socialists there have passed away. Copies of this issue will be sent to them to make sure.

Socialist Hall has been rented to a children's dancing school for Saturday

NEBRASKA SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION.

ingly.
Nominations are open until July 12.

Omaha, Nebr.

colleagues from the American Peace delegation, as a protest, and of the more sinister determination of the Allies to recognize the reactionary Koltchak, reached its readers before any other paper in this country published these facts.

Local Kansas City Socialist Party has accepted the call for the conference of the Left Wing in New York City, June 21, adopted the Left Wing program as the basis of discussion, and elected J. P. Cannon as delegate to attend the conference. The sentitude of the conference of the Left Wing in New York City, June 21, adopted the Left Wing program as the basis of discussion, and elected J. P. Cannon as delegate to attend the conference. Taken in conjunction with the allment was unanimous that a revision Taken in conjunction with the almost incredible reports that the Supreme Economic Council in Paris means to maintain the blockade against Hungary until assured that a stable government had been set up there (i. e., a non-Socialist one), the recognition of Koltchak, the granting to him not only of munitions but of British men to fight the Russian ment was unanimous that a revision of the party program in line with the developments in Europe was essential. Wing program must be written into he policies and program of the party, but it was felt that so far as is consistent with this objective every effort should be made to preserve party unity.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

By Frederic Raper.

leased last week without a hearing. No word has yet been received on the He clapped his hands, and he laughed And he shouted a loud hosanna ing a copy of The Workers World, whose case is in the hands of Wash-When he heard that a man had been

mobbed and killed, But that was in Butte, Montana; And he raved and swore till the air When he heard that a prince had been tried and shot In Russia.

Local Wyandotte County, Socialist Party, holds open meetings every Monday evening at 730 Central Ave-He praised the jury and flattered the court, With never a single "Fie, oh!" The Workers' Educational League When a brave old hero was sent to jail,

But that was in Cleveland, Ohio-And his cheeks gred red and his lips grew pale When he heard that a duke had been sent to jail

In Russia.

sent to jail
For asking his nation's pity,
"Such foreign scum should be shot,"

In Russia

When a labor leader was falsely tried, The news was a sweet nabisco; He shouted and sang in delirious joy, But that was in San Francisco you ought to have heard the Swope Park, Sunday, June 20th. All of the proceeds to go to the Workers' When he heard that a count was poorly fed

In Russia. He heard of some people disfranchised and spurned,

And he was not inclined to be Admission free. Get off Park at 63rd snippy; He thought very little about it, in But that was in Mississippi-

And he walked the floor and he beat the air. And he gnashed his teeth and he tore And his burden was greater than he

could bear When he heard of the same thing over

In Russia.

AN APPEAL.

By Isaac Einstein.

SOCIALISTS and radicals unite! Three servants cooked my food today, And one small maid brought in the You have your common foes to fight. The moneyed creed And a bloodthirsting breed Are plotting your faiths to blight

> Socialists and radicals awake! All your trials and hopes are at stake. Will your internal strife Undo the work of a life You have given your blood to make?

> Let the arm and the torch shed the Let the arm and the sledge strike with might!

Let brain and brawn Create the new dawn When the workers will have gained

Who controls CIVIL affairs

Only I feel SORRY

For the men in FRONT.

Said: "Sure, you can hold it!

their right.

MAKING THE WORLD SAFE

Seattle Union Record

By Anise in Seattle Union Record.

(N. Y. Call.)

I read a tale About how GLORIOUSLY Our boys are keeping ORDER

Along the Rhine, And how our officers Don't stand for any NONSENSE.

It said a STRIKE threatened In a bottle factory

In one of the towns The Americans controlled,

Sent for the officers

And ordered the workers

To stick to their jobs.

"How can you stop it?"

Asked the union officers,

"Will you ARREST

"I'll merely START

With the OFFICERS

Of the UNION."

So the Union officers

Looked at each other

And withdrew.

"All was SERENE,"

Planned a PARADE.

And there was no strike.

Gloats the writer of the tale.

Another time the Spartacans

And the American OFFICER

Hundreds of workers?"

"Oh, no," said the captain,

Of the UNION

And the captain in charge Of CIVIL AFFAIRS

You will please be governed accord-

Fraernally yours, EDWARD RUTLEDGE,

Our MACHINE GUNS shoot Through FIVE men." And "there was no parade," Now, I don't think For a minute That ALL our troops Act like THAT, BRAGGS that they Do; Or that those officers In order to know how To ACT at home; But just suppose Had invaded Seattle of CIVIL AFFAIRS About our STRIKES And PARADES, FIVE RANKS at once! They were doing it

Gloats the writer of the tale. Even if the capitalist press Are practicing up in Germany A lot of GERMAN troops And put themselves in charge And made remarks like THOSE And about shooting down And suppose they told us In order to make the WORLD Safe for DEMOCRACY! Do you think that we would BELIEVE THEM?

TO THE READERS OF THE WORKERS' WORLD

There are now, in three Kansas jails—Topeka, Lawrence and Ottawa—twenty-three members of the Oil Workers' Industrial Union No. 450, I. W. W. who have been held for nineteen months under indictment in U. S

district court, second Kansas division Two indictments have already been returned against these men, but both were flimsy, and the defense attorneys were successful in having both of them quashed; the last one on June 7th in Judge John Pollocks court at Wichita, Kansas. But Fred Robertson, U. S. district attorney succeeded in having

a third one returned, also on June 7th The fact that two indictments were quashed plainly shows that these men are innocent of the charges brought against them; yet the prosecution seems determined to "rail-road" them

to prison.
Since these men were jailed three of their number have gone insane and one has died; this as the result of the persecution to which they have been subjected.

These men who, as said, are innocent yet who have been forced to be in jail for nineteen months, are anxious to secure bail and are taking this oppor-tunity to appeal to all lovers of liberty to come forward and give whatever assistance you can.
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THE RUSSIAN POLICY OF THE ALLIES

In his note of December 24, 1918, the Soviet government, representing the trans-Caucasian and trans-Caspian to President Wilson, Maxim Litvinoff, about ninety per cent of the Russian Administrations.

former Soviet Representative to Great people—was only a thinly disguised "The provision that Admiral Kol-. . . there are now ment, to withdraw the foreign troops all fronts. from Russian territory and to raise the economic blockade . . ."

Ever since the power passed to the insurrection and the insurrections that followed the October revolution. Every establishing peaceful relations with Britain's fairness to her Allies was counter-revolutionary attempt was organized not only with their connivance and approval, but with their direct Soviet government that the Prinkipo and indirect assistance. Finally they instigated the Czecho-Slovak adventure, which was followed by open plan, without considering it worth intervention and the sending of Allied while to inform the peoples of the Allied with the Allied governments, but all its efforts failed. Tchicherin's note to President Wilson, asking the Allied the demand that Soviet Russia cease governments to state their terms of peace with Soviet Russia, remained the Allied favorites, the counter-revo-

toward Soviet Russia. On January 22, 1919, the peace conference at Paris addressed an invitation to all Russian decided to recognize Dictator Kolchak others," definitely commit themselves of the latest of the latest of the latest of the organized groups as against the others, definitely commit themselves of justice and understanding can give vent to with the high principles of justice and understanding can give vent to the organized groups as against the others, definitely commit themselves of the latest of the lat factions for a conference on Prince's and to furnish him with financial Islands. The invitation in part said: assistance, ammunition, technicians, "... They (the associated powers) military instructors, etc. This offer recognize the absolute right of the Rus- is alleged to carry with it the condi-

kind from the outside. They do not wish to exploit or make use of Russia reaches Moscow. They recognize the revolution with-

countenance to any attempt at coun- autocratic, it depends on foreign sup-

favor or assist any one of the organized groups now contending for the leadership and guidance of Russia as against the suppression and mass murder. Can such a govern-ship and guidance of Russia as against the suppression policy of intervention, which in the words of Litzinoff, means a prolongation of Russia as against the suppression policy of intervention, which in the words of Litzinoff, means a prolongation of Russia as against the suppression policy of intervention, which in the words of Litzinoff, means a prolongation of Russia as against the suppression policy of intervention, which in the words of Litzinoff, means a prolongation of the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention, which in the words of Litzinoff, means a prolongation of the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is sufficiently acquainted with the social through the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and mass murder. The suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and suppression and suppression and suppression policy of intervention is the suppression and su

Allied representatives at the peace conference were making this solemn declaration that they will "in no way aid any attempt at counter-revolution" and more essential, conditions. Un-

tire country

form of intervention. And it is interonly two courses open to the Allied esting to note that the proposal coinstatesmen. One is continued open or disguised intervention on the present of opposition in the Allied countries diplomatic victory for Great Britain.

In spite of all this, the Soviet government, anxious to put an end to unnecessary suffering and bloodshed, did Russian advance toward India. Bri-Soviets, and even before that, the not refuse the invitation. On Febru-Allied governments have consistently ary 4, 1919, the Soviet government in Persia, of which Russia formerly followed the former course of open disguised intervention on behalf of the counter-revolutionary elements trying to regain their lost privileges. The this issue) accepted the invitation to a lost of the counter-revolutionary their lost privileges. The this issue) accepted the invitation to which Russia formerly claimed the northern half as her sphere of influence. The immensely rich oil fields of the trans-Caucasus region would come under British influence." Allied representatives in Russia en-couraged and supported the Korniloff declared its readiness to make import-

these countries. It was not, therefore, the fault of the without an answer, as did all the other notes of the Soviet government.

There was but one apparent break in this policy of aggressive hostility toward Soviet Presidence of Language 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 avorites, the counter-revolutionary "governments," to whom this demand did not apply. This "humanitarian" offer was rightly rejected by the Soviet government.

sian people to direct their own affairs tion that Kolchak promise to convoke without dictation or direction of any a Constituent Assembly on the basis

No one who knows anything about Kolchak's "All-Russian government" out reservation and will in no way would take this condition seriously, and in no circumstances aid or give The Kolchak "government" is openly Was this proposal for a conference made in good faith? Even while the bower in the hands of the possessing and perhaps total extermination and perhaps total extermination of the possessing and perhaps total extermination and perhaps total ext

were invited on an equal footing with confines of old Russia, such as and suffering.

"The provision that Admiral Kol-chak shall recognize the autonomy of or on a still larger scale . . . The other is . . . to come to an understanding with the Soviet Govern-standing with the Soviet Govern-standing with the standing with the scale . . . The to intervention in the internal affairs After the armistice with Turkey, of Russia and, on the other hand, with British troops advanced into both great victories of the Soviet army on these regions. British naval forces now dominate the Caspian Sea.

'Autonomous states here would give Britain two new buffers against a

This dispatch does not mention the "diplomatic victories" of France and

proven at the peace conference.

And so, "a split-up Russia" is the price of the recognition of Dictator Kolchak, and, above all, he must get confreres at the peace table. Allied statesmen have given up this long Moscow, he must suppress the plan, without considering it worth people and overthrow their chosen

form of government. declared that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," that "they recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without any dictation from the outside," the recognized recogniz now to a policy of intervention?

and economic chaos, and everywhere to the people of the world. the people are longing for peace. Soviet Russia is anxious to make peace genuine liberty is so unwelcome in our with the world and to turn its energies land at the present moment, that 1. to the development of its rich natural 000,000 aliens have applied for permisbald, sober truth when he says that resources, not only for the benefit of sion to return to their European Russia, but for the benefit of the world. Soviet Russia has but one condition of peace: that the people of Russia be ciples of justice carried even into the

CONSUMMATE HYPROCRITE President Wilson is a word-juggler

par excellence. He can give vent to the most rythmically beatific language and stray as remotely from the facts as any public figure of our time. It would, perhaps, be unfair to dub him a conscious hypocrite. His may be a case of incurable self-hypnosisa habit of amiable prevarication, unreprimanded during his youth, which has entered permanently into the warp and woof of his being.

WODROW WILSON

Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that Woodrow Wilson in his speeches in Europe has uttered more centipede has legs. His orations in every instance are burdened with a farrago of meaningless verbices of the state of the farrago of meaningless verbiage and and monstrous euphemism. One re-fuses to believe that all of it is actually believed by the masses of Europe. One is certain that it is accepted with a liberal grain of salt by his-

Consider, for instance, Wilson's address of May 10th before the French Academy of Moral and Political troops to Russia. During this period the Soviet Government made repeated change of mind, and have again turned invitation to the Prinkipo conference denying the allegation that America is efforts to come to an understanding to more open forms of intervention. and the Nansen plan showed the Allies a highly materialistic nation, and is

> will in no way aid any attempt at counter-revolution" and that "they do that, all the time, a common sense of that, all the time, a common sense of of enterprise; and it has been my Europe is in ruins, the masses of the great joy in these recent months to inpeople are suffering from starvation terpret the people of the United States

> > The plain fact of the matter is that

f liberty was seen to be imperilled. If that is true, then why has not the Then why does not the United States cial affairs the world takes a genuine Thirty-four million times in each the united states twenty-four hours, a daily paper is published in the United States. Beside the dailies, there are semi-weeklies, monthlies, and so on; but the dailies alone provide three newspadailies alone n band of counter-revolutionists to over-

of that country? President Wilson delivered a sheaf of such-high-sounding mendacities, but the following easily takes the prize: "I have always been among those who believe that the greatest freedom

of speech was the greatest safety, because if a man is a fool the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise the fact by speaking. It cannot be so easily discovered if you allow him to remain silent and look wise, but if you

the world knows that he is a fool."

If the above is not a gilded lie, then one was never spoken on this earth. President Wilson says that he is a great believer in freedom of speech If that is so, belief and practice in his case are two widely divergent things.

President Wilson for the last two

years or more has winked at the most glaring violations of freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution that have ever occurred in this country since the Alien and Sedition Acts passed under the administration of Adams. The Espionase Act, still on the statute The Espionage Act, still on the states and both of these directions the master of the thousand important problems that confront the American people at the present time. tural pursuits. Of this number over half are hired laborers. Of the remainder the vast majority work actively on their own farms.

The United States is made up of the remainder who work as wage carners of the control of the remainder the vast majority work actively on their own farms.

The United States is made up of the remainder that agricult are stated a civilized nation. Under its provisions, innocent men and women have been thrown into dungeons. Hundred the remainder that the re have been thrown into dungeons. Hun- Every moment. people who work as wage earners or tiaries merely for expressing disap-The overwhelming major- proval of profiteering. Under this law

to prison.
Not only that. Practically every radical journal in the United States was suppressed for expressing heterodox opinions about the war. Hundreds of young men were subjected to the most brutal and loathsome treatment because consciences were developed highly enough to make killing disagreeable to

home,
And instinct master every word and
move—

could have stopped it. But our indictment of him is that he never made a determined effort to stop it. times are speaking though the signs be dumb.

An emphatic word here and there would at least have curbed it. But he was as silent as the tomb.

The workers have got your number Woodrow Wilson!

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MR. BRISBANE ANNIHILATES SOCIALISM.

Arthur Brisbane, rumored to be the highest paid editorial-writer in the United States, devotes an entire column in all of William Alsorandolph Hearst's papers attempting to prove that Lenine is a perfect ass as an economist and not much better as a statesman. And while grudgingly admitting that Lenine has a few respectable opinions, he thinks the latter "unnecessarily violent about it".

ers". He maintains that "capitalist lust" is the mainspring of civilization and progress and that without it the race would plunge back into barbar

Mr. Brinsbane's argument, followed to its logical conclusion, would be something like this: Grab all you can get—to hell with the other fellow. Ride ruthlessly over the backs of the masses if you have to. Greed, selfishness-these are leading the world and the Nansen plan showed the Allies to be anxious to obtain the cessation of hostilities in Russia. Will the some opportunity to defend liberty and of hostilities of hostilities in Russia. Will the some opportunity to defend liberty and of hostilities of hostilities in Russia. Will the some opportunity to defend liberty and of hostilities of hostilities in Russia. Will the some opportunity to defend liberty and own. Mothers driven into deserting the hostilities of hostilities in Russia. Then gradation by your methods. away with mothers! Without your lust for personal gain, all worthy in human life would be lost!

It is difficult to understand how a man of Mr. Brisbane's reputed ability torial denunciatory of Prussianism. But nowhere in all the pages of Bernhardi can there be discovered a more perfect advocacy of that brand of Culture which left Belgium torn and bleeding.

the hoggishness of international capitalism is responsible for the appalling devastation and misery of the world to-day. Hr. Brisbane can't see this for allowed to work out their own destiny field of enterprise", he means, to exrevolution.

port, it has dissolved all popular in their own way. In the face of this, press it in low-brow parlance, that we be a syncophantic hireling of this same organizations, and maintained its "au- will the Allied statesmen persist in the have justice and liberty in the indus- gang of international capitalist cutgang of international capitalist cutmurder and plunder. Think of the audacity of a journal

ist of international reputation contenddeclaration that they will "in no way all declaration that they will "in no way all dany attempt at counter-revolution" and more essential, conditions. Under the Allied governments continued to give every kind of aid to every counter-revolutionary group in Russia; their troops remained on Russian territory, killing Russian workers and peasants, and a blockade was maintained which was intended to starve the Russian people into submission. Moreover, the very proposal of a conference— to which "organized groups" whose very proposal of a conference— to which "organized groups" whose very existence depended on Allied support existence depended on allied support to give every kind of aid to every counter-revolutionary group in Russia; their troops remained on Russian territory, killing Russian workers and peasants, and a blockade was maintained which were into submission. Moreover, the very proposal of a conference— to which "organized groups" whose very proposal of a conference to with the proposed agreement, very proposal of a conference of the proposed agreement, existence depended on Allied support existence depended on allied support of the country, and, in case the intertounts after a long struggle shall obtain their end, a white terror eclipsing the atrocites of the Finnish white the country of the Finnish white the country wentionists after a long struggle shall obtain their end, a white terror eclipsing the atrocites of the Finnish white dottant the country of the working the control of the country, and, in case the intertounts after a long struggle shall obtain their end, a white terror eclipsing the atrocites of the Finnish white dottant wilson himself, will convince the most skeptical that the United States Industrial Relations Commission, appointed by Prosposal of the United States Industrial Relations Commission, appointed by Prosposal of the United States Industrial Relations Commission, appointed by Prosposal of the United States Industrial Relations Commission, appointed by Prosposal of the Country o Mr. Brisbane's sneers at Lenine and his noble work in Russia are but foul pus crawling over the pages of our prostitute press. If history proves United States Government sent an ulanything, it proves the criminal intimatum to England, demanding the capacity of the ruling classes to manimmediate granting of Home Rule to age the world. If history proves any Ireland? Why has not the United thing, it proves that in proportion as States Government interfered with the humble workers secure control of Britain's outrageous tyranny in Egypt?

> sian Soviet form of government is the throw the working-class government most potentially progressive experiment that has ever occurred. He knows that Lenine is a keen statesman—that Lenine has correctly diagnosed the big ailment of the world.

But consciously or subconsciously he is feeding the masses who read the Hearst papers a sheaf of foul lies. He is upholding all that is worst in our civilization. He is misrepresenting the achievements of the first really working-class government ever estab

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Massachusetts were collected in the early stages of the war. The business and professional men, judged from a standpoint of income, make up pers may tell the truth. They may tell the truth about Lawrence, Massachusetts, or Toledo, Ohio; they may tell the truth about the I. W. W. or about the efforts of the American bankers to secure control of Mexican recourses. They may tell the truth was considerably higher than it was c

LABOR—THE PEOPLE

Those who work have always constituted a majority of the people in any organized society. Today ninetenths of the adult population is employed at some productive or useful occupation.

The latest figures published by the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue show that in the year OME MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN 1916, when the total population of the United States was about 102,000,-000, less than half million single inemploy 212,464 adult women (Statistics of Manufacturers, 1917). One-thenth of these women were working single individuals and \$4,000 for perfor \$8 per week or less, 18,127 were sons with dependants. The total being paid \$8, but under \$9 per week; 22,429 were receiving \$9 but under \$10 cess of these amounts was 429,401. per week; 24,604 were receiving \$10 There were, doubtless, individuals but under \$11 per week; and 24,133 who didged the income tax. The figwere receiving \$11 but under \$12 per week. In short, 51.8 per cent of the tiny minority of the American people

total number of women working in the Massachusetts industries at the time when these figureswere collected were working for \$12 per week or less. Only four women in each hunshow that in an ordinary industrial dred employed were paid as much as city the druggists, undertakers, gro-\$20 per week.

These wages are for the weeks when women actually work. They take no account of periods of unemployment. At the time these figures bers of the professional and business are for the weeks when women actually work. They take no account of periods of unemployment. At the time these figures bers of the professional and business are formed as a second content of the professional and business are formed as a second content of the professional and business are formed as a second content of the professional and business are for the weeks when women actually work. were collected a living wage for a classes do not make up over onewoman in Massachusetts was approx- sixth of the total number of gainfully

In many cases

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about the efforts of the American bankers to secure control of Mexican resourses. They may tell the truth about the domination of the educational machinery by big business, or about the way in which the workers in the country suffer and slave for a bare subsistence wage. They may tell the truth about any one of the thousand important questions that confront the American people.

Thirty-four million times each day! Thirty-four million times these papers may tell lies. They may tell lies. They may tell lies about the "Japanese peril", or the brigandage in Mexico. They may lie about the progress of negotiations at Paris. They may lie about the masters of American economic life and about the way in which they are exercising their tryanny over the beat of the people of the people of American economic life and about the way in which they like the difference of the people of the people of the people of American economic life and about the way in which they like the difference of the people of the people of American economic life and about the way in which they like the difference of the people of t

ity of the population falls into this class. The plain people of the United States are the working people are the working people all who continue to oppose the machinations of capitalists were railroaded to prison.

EUGENE V. DEBS. By Nathan Chabrow. Silently, silently and far away, A myriad of hearts grown into one Are breathing your spirit—fear not the

Though reason be divorced and passion come,
And death's foreboding darken every stop this tyranny." But I say Wilson

movesigns be dumb. Forever will vibrate your mighty

Your tall protective frame and glowing light Outbeaming from your soft and kindly eye, And iron arms, embracing all mankind

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more blind.

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THE LEFT WING CONFERENCE.

The immediate future of American Socialism will largely be determined by the delegates who gather in New York this week for the conference of the Left Wing of the Socialist Party. This meetgrasp the opportunity for leadership and ridiculous in his charges. which is now before it; whether, as a of leadership.

Specifically, the question is one of retaining the old programs of social-re- inefficiency, and the lowering of profesdemands, or of abandoning them to those the government's continued support of who wish to retain capitalism, the Social-Robertson's antics. ist movement to stand clearly and without question for the complete abolition of Capitalism, the inaguration of a Socialist Commonwealth through a workingclass dictatorship, with an immediate sued a statement denouncing the Workers' program of education for revolutionary World, classing it as I. W. W. and excludindustrial unionism, accompanied by participation in all political activities of

the nation on this basis. Socialism can today perform its historical service of leadership of the pro-letariat only at the cost of all those does not tell the truth, or tells only part of comfortable compromises by which our erstwhile leaders had begun to entrench themselves within the old society. ly bases itself upon adjustment to Capiish it, such an organization bears the Mooney strike, and say, "So far as Kansas much Mooney strike, and say, "So far as Kansas talism instead of energetic action to abolapparent immediate power flows from City is concerned, we have refused even practicality and realism; for it will be of defeated by an overwhelming majority." little value to show political opportunism a sterile, hardshell dogmatism.

est responsibility that any group has to vote on it. Where ballots have been ever before assumed in the American taken the vote has been overwhelmingly in movement. Fearlessness and discretion favor of the Mooney strike. are demanded; that these qualities will be dominant, there is little doubt. And while statement is not correct. In showing that we wait the results, let us proceed with labor leaders are helping to keep Mooney in the task of consolidating the Socialist prison, it is superfluous. Most Union men movement in every city, state and terri- already know that: tory, organizing the army which will carry out the program adopted at New

THE WOBBLIES IN THE WHEAT.

"They harvest the wheat That the world may eat, And go hungry most of the time."

The city workers have won some of the elementary rights of human beings; they can organize, they can strike, they can demand that the masters treat with members of organized labor, have been out them in groups, in an organized manner. But the great army of migratory labor which "harvests the wheat that the world may eat", an army upon which the whole of civilization is built, is denied even this the K. C. Light & Power Co. and ask for a but small measure. Organizations of agri-denation of money to a so-called "Labor cultural laborers are outlawed, their leaders and organizers imprisoned, vagrancy laws are invoked against their members without a shadow of legality, wages are their own sheet. set by arbitrary action of employers, meeting with public officials, without a pretense of consulting the agricultural workers themselves.

One of themost remarkable spectacles of the labor movement is the steady and of the tides of the ocean, this organization is massing the power of the farm laborers, submerging one by one the dikes of official repression thrown up our Endowment Fund over the top before in hysterical haste and brutal carelessness the last of July. In the first week of

old sense of that misused word, thay have in a few weeks and be free for more imone head of this organization is cut off it financially sound, and in extending its by official persecution, a hundred grow work. The future is ours.

in its place, and the work goes on. The 'delegate' system of the A. W. I. U. is another demonstration of the fact that the working class will find a way to power over any obstacle that may be devised nue is closed, another is found.

"They harvest the wheat that the world may eat", and before many more years have passed this army of labor will that labor, in the government of the world destructive force in culture, corrupting tion" is an excellent survey of the (Incidentally, both these books are which they do so much to feed.

WHY NOT PROSECUTE WITH A REAL

should be convicted. But why does the government leave their conviction in Kan-In that time two have died, four have gone virile, lovable, clean and full of joy. insane, and several are dying of consumping will determine whether the organized tion. Still the district attorney goes blithly movement has the intelligence, the cour- on his way, preparing indictments which Winnipeg dispatch: "Persons known to age, and the adaptability, to measure up the courts throw out, re-indicting, and with be on strike are asking for credit from to the present historical situation, to every indictment becoming more absurd butchers and grocers in ever-increasing

party, we have the vision necessary to was asked his opinion of Fred Robertson in handy?—N. Y. Call. abandon our greed for immediate power as an attorney. He replied: "An attorney that we may exercise the indirect power of any ability never tries his cases in the

We protest against the reputation for form and palliative measures as immediate sional-standards, which is resulting from

A SUPERFLUOUS DOCUMENT.

The Building Trades Council has ising it from the Labor Temple. In so far as the statement shows that the Workers' World is not an official organ of the Temple, it is superfluous. To the extent that it. This paper is the official organ of the Socialist Party and is owned by Socialists Any organization which today deliberate- and by trade-unionists, the policy toward the unions being directed by the trade-

such a policy. On the other hand, we to endorse the Mooney strike. . . . Kanof the Left Wing must pitilessly criticize sas City has practically ignored the strike our own programs, applying the tests of ballot and persons who did consider it were

The correct version of this is that certhe door, only to have its place taken tain Kansas City officials have destroyed They call you brave men, tried and true, or side-tracked the Mooney ballots and The Left Wing is faced with the great- have not given the membership a chance

In dealing with matters of fact, the

The Kansas City Light & Power Co. is a subsidiary of the Kansas City Railways Company.

The K. C. Railways Company defied the War Labor Board and refused to abide by its decision.

twenty-seven hundred workers out on strike for decent conditions. These men, for over six months.

The K. C. Railways Company forced

Certain men, calling themselves 'representatives' of labor, call at the office of Bulletin."

The infamy is openly published in

Could insolence go farther?

THE WORLD ENDOWMENT FUND Our Endowment Fund is progressing splendidly, and the comrades of Kansas persistent growth of the Agricultural City have demonstrated a whole-hearted Workers Industrial Union in the face of this situation. With the infallibility The Workers' World. Sub-committees were organized spontaneously in the past week, all over the city, which are taking upon themselves the task of pushing of life, growing, growing, ever rising high-this intensive effort we have passed the er. the last of saily. In the last of saily. This progress has been achieved by a sympathizer will do his share now, and method of organization evolved by the co-operate with the committee when Agricultural Workers themselves. In the called upon, we can complete this work no "leaders" or organizers. Every mem-ber is a leader and an organizer. When come to stay: do your part in making

WORKING CLASS CULTURE.

For so many ages have the workers been shut out from the enjoyment of the finest fruits of civilization, culture, the by the privileged class. When one ave-fields of joy and beauty in literature and the fine arts, that it has come to seem that the terms "working class" and "culture" were antagonistic and opposed. But one of the many paradoxes of Capibe participating by the divine right of talism is the fact that today it is the A. A. Brill's "Psychoanalysis: Its is undeniable, however, they deserve and rotting where ever it can reach, while out from the 'great unwashed' LAWYER?

of the spirit which is preserving what is worth while of the old "culture", and which is creating a new, which overlied be convicted. But why does the masses of the workers comes the power shadows in its promise the entire heritage of the past. For the working class culture is no local and analysis of the sincere, straightforsas in the hands of a man who knows so ture is no longer only the vision of a occurence and symbolically represents ward utterances of an unabashed little about the law he is supposed to adfew dreamers, it is a movement and a wish fulfillment. 3—The repression philosopher and an authentic poet. minister that in two years, with his victims program; and from it are emerging the of the unconscious is at the basis of Their author is obviously very young. in jail, with the resources of the United outlines of a great temple of humanity. in jail, with the resources of the United outlines of a great temple of humanity, States behind him, cannot prepare an in- the blue-prints of a cultural edifice comdictment upon which a court will bring posed of the entire race, where the them to trial. For almost two years Fred spirit of a man will be free to realize its Robertson has held thirty-three men in jail, dreams, and life in its entirety will become neurosis."

Ponder over these words from a numbers and are being refused." Do you A prominent Kansas attorney recently see where a co-operative store would come

> The New Republic prints the folowing letter without comment: Sir: I am a beginning farmer. 1

> nave just been given six Rhode Island Reds; they are hens. Under the Espionage law is it safe for me to keep them? Mary Nelles. Mt. Kisco, N. Y."

> The difference between a "cootie" and a louse seems to be that the former has had military training.

THE CALL TO BATTLE.

Stand up, you men to be shot down! Nor ask the reason why The great ones, who depend on you, See fit to have you die! Small odds to them what comes to you Or what the reason why: You pay the price of sacrifice—

It is not bey who die!

What makers it, although you fall, That they should stand? 'Tis Fate Apportions what is humble lot And what the world calls great. Your right is human, theirs divine; Which you must not deny; They drive you into war's red din— It is not they who die!

Your country's nope and pride, But wherein lies for you the prize, When you have bled and died? Your wives and children, homes and lives Count little with the high Who send you where death sweeps the air--It is not they who die!

They are the masters who command; Your part is to obey; They play the game for their own fame, And, win or lose, you pay. Stand up, you men, to be shot down! Nor ask the reason why The rulers call for you to fall— It is not they who die.

—W. J. Lampton. —In K. C. Journal, Aug. 19, 1914.

IRISH SAYINGS.

An Irishman is never at peace except when he's fighting.

Beware of the hoof of the horse, the horn of the bull, and the smile of the

Sheep bear wool, not for themselves, for others.

The hole in the Irishman's coat lets in heat and lets out the cold.

An Irishman carries his heart in his hand.

Great cry and little wool, as the man

Do not let wrongful possession stand

said when he shaved the pig.

because it has lasted long.

lonesome. A wild goose never laid a tame egg.

Solon, on being asked how wrongdoing can be avoided in a state, replied: "If those who are not wronged feel the same indigna- John Crowe Ransome's "Poems bought it. tion at it as those who are."—Seattle Union

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VIEWS, REVIEWS, AND INTERVIEWS

By Ralph Cheyney

It is astoundingly difficult to state | About God" would "cause no little

reasons, you do not obey the impulse. You try to forget about it. In other you are not aware, much the biggest buried you wish too deep for that. stanza: Let us say, the boss makes you think of a bear. Well, then, you will probably dream that you are having a fight with a bear. Now you may be so mad at the boss and suppress your desire to get even with him so vigorously that you go crazy about it, in which case you may think that a bear is always chasing you or you chasing a bear or you may imagine that you yourself are a bear.

Now, if you do go bugs over bears and it is explained to you by some one who is able to study thru your dreams and thought connections, etc, that part of your mind you cannot get at, how it's your wish to lick the boss that's at the bottom of your being off your bean, all the bets are on your being cured right off the bat. Such a bat in your belfry is called a "complex". It comes as a result of our suppressing rather than sublimating our desires. "Sublimating" means consciously turning the energy of our desires to harmless or useful activities rather than harmful-such as turning illicit sex hunger to dancing or writing poetry.

The moral is: Next time you get mad at the boss, don't knock him, but don't merely supress your desire to knock him down. Think how rotten a system is that lets a boob like him boss you around. Hate all bosses. Better vet, hate bossism. Then, get out and hustle subs for the WORKER'S WORLD. Or else you may wake your wife up in the night by shouting in your sleep, "I'll get you yet, you damned bear!"

Two of the chief complexes are the Oedippus Complex, the passion a son has for his mother, accompanied usually by jealousness of and hate for his father, and the Electra Complex, a daughter's love for her father, usually accompanied by antagonism toward her mother. All of us have these complexes to a greater or less degree; they are usually outgrown; when they are not outgrown, they result in their victims being bachelors or old maids, (of course, this is not to say that all bachelors or old maids are victims of these complexes). Sex life starts much earlier than most persons suspect and it is to the sex life that most complexes can be traced back. Indeed, Freud states that "no neurosis is possible in a normal vita sexualis", which means that all who lead normal lives sexually are sane. ("Normal" means healthy, proper, correct, clean in thought and deed, which, is unfortunately, almost exactly the opposite at the present time these complexes as expressed in literature that are the subject of "The Erotic Motive in Literature" by Albert Mordell (Boni & Liveright, N. Y. C.; \$1.75) which I reviewed last

New Era in American Poetry" that altogether, you won't be sorry you

THE CHURCH TODAY.

By William Watson.

Like the dead moon, she still shines

(N. Y. Call.)

Outwardly splendid, as of old-

on.

Inwardly sparkless, void and cold-

in simple, direct sentences the truths stir". It is too early yet to tell how PSYCHOANALYSIS has to teach us. true a prophecy this was. This much whole field. He thus summarizes his published by Henry Holt in New York chapter on dreams: "1-As Freud has City; Untermeyer's study of American of the unconscious and hence afford the vulgarity for vividness, seeing everyeasiest access to the exploration of the thing in extremes, using only high lights. But this is infinitely better than mis-Have you survived that? If you taking vividness for vulgarity, strength have, I'll try to recover and put it into for straining, and force for violence. English. You want to do something— as middle age and old age usually do. beat up the boss, say. For obvious Christopher Morley says of this book, "It is a book that, with much humor, has also much humility; some of the words, you drive it down into the part | blunter passages may startle; but its of your mind about the actions of which | honesty, originality and superb simplicity, touched with many a whimsical part of your mind, the unconscious. turn of thought or phrase, lit with a We never forget anything, we just pervasive glow of indirect mental bury it. At least, we think we've illumination, will afford extreme deburied it; but it keeps on bobbing up in light", a statement with which the the strangest disguises. For instance, present reviewer, at least, is in heartyou may dream that you are knocking liest accord. The moral of the poems the boss down. Maybe, tho, you've is that of Omar Khayyam's famous

> "Oh, Thou, who Man of baser Earth did'st make, who with Eden did'st devise

the snake; For all the Sin wherewith the Face

of Man Is blacken'd, Man's Forgiveness

give-and take!" I wish I had the space to quote in full "Noonday Grace" with its almost Robert Frosty realism, the social protest poem "The Power of God", and "Geometry", of which I will quote the first and last stanza:

"My window looks upon a wood That stands as tangled as it stood When God was centuries too young To care how right he worked, or wrong,

His patterns in obedient trees, Unprofited by the centuries He still plants on as crazily As in his drivelling infancy.

"Gardeners only cut their trees For nobler regularities. But from my window I have seen The noblest patch of quivering green Lashed till it never quivered again. God had a fit of temper then, And spat shrill wind and lightning

At twinges of some godly gout. But as for me, I keep indoors Whenever he starts his awful roars. What can one hope of a crazy God But lashings from an aimless rod?"

Three lines from this poem are the key-note to the whole book: "I'm glad man has the hardihood To tamper with creation's plan

And shape it worthier of man.'

Edward F. Mylius has prepared a phamplet on money entitled "The Socialization of Money" (25c, published by the author, care of The Liberator, 34 Union Sq., N. Y. C.) that all students of economics must have. But it is not so easily to be dismissed as that. It is of vital interest and importance to all of us, students of economics or not. Fortunately, Mr. Mylius has not rested content with giving a study which for the sake of a compelling central idea makes us puzzle our way thru a lot of perplexing detail. It is tremendously difficult for the average intelligent human being to make head or tail of matters financial. Most of us approach a bank as the religious approach a church. What mysteries go on inside the cages and the It is better to be quarrelsome than of average, customary, usual.) It is to know. What wonder then that shrines are alike not for the uninitiated our eyes are dazzled with faked miracles while our pockets are comfortably and leisurely picked, in both, thru the instrumentality of our own hands at that? Mylius understands the hocuspocus and he makes us understand it. His book is scientific; but it is also

Louis Untermyer predicted in "The simple and straightforward and

LABOR.

By Arthur Stringer.

War not on him!—His dread artillery Doth lie in idle arm and rusting Her force and fire all spent and gone— And lo he sets his ruthless legions

When once he lets his sullen anvils cool!

(N. Y. Call.)