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We Are Glosing Up The Gates Of Hell

We are closing up the gates of hell-bringing to an end the after consulting many authoritative sources. international war in Europe; and in the United States the

for peace.

WAR DANGER GONE.

and Germany; that the Amer-

world.

By J. L. ENGDAHL. HIS is being written on In-NO BREAK WITH GERMANY By I UCIEN SAINT American papers these days than Dr. Karl Lichknecht. "This must create a lot of laughter By LUCIEN SAINT.

by LUCIEN SAINT. in Germany. May 1, 1916. After a year and nine months of world war, the grow-ing hope of returning peace is making itself heard in all lands ak off relations, unless in the unlikely event that Germany uld deliberately insult the United States by word and by deed. This is as near the exact situation as it is possible to learn er consulting many authoritative sources. * * * * making itself heard in all lands. should deliberately insult the United States by word and by deed.

FOR REASONS best known to itself, the press of the country, and in the United States the masters of bread are bending before the industrial war. May Day in this country finds half a million men, women and directed against Wilson, part of it may be traced to the munitions and thorace to the alliad defense leagues and milchildren on strike for more manufacturers and thence to the allied defense leagues and mil-bread and more leisure. At the itaristic organizations. same time the millions in arms Wilson is clever enough to perceive these facts and to utilize "To take the poor lupstic seriously".

in Europe are ready to strike them. In the opinion of many old political warhorses here, his as a man of importance is a grotesque last message to Congress and his note to Germany were master- joke".

pieces. He led everybody to think that he was going to make a terrific howl, and the documents sounded like a howl, but when NO greater message can looked over in the calm light of judgment, they meant little more intelligence is that the Hearst sheets than had been said many times before. They fooled the jingoes that the Hearst sheets for a few days, and they fooled the German government for a few days, but they did not fool too long.

FEW HERE believe that the notes which are passing be-this country and Germany represent the rest of the restoration of the res rean jungoes and the German jingoes have lost their power, that the peace-demanding forces are now in the saddle, that there is hope for civilization and humanity. there shall be no break between the two powers, and that while and humanity. Today the workers of Amer-ica, with hands unstained by the blood of international strife, the blood of international st the blood of international strife, to keep the peace of the world. Therefore he will go very far becan send their fraternal greet- fore doing anything that might prevent this outcome. Also, as is ings to the workers of all lands well known, Wilson looks forward to being called upon to help and demand that they re-as- peacemake the present war, and should the United States join the semble as one, united, inter- Allies at this late date, all hope of that eventuality would be lost.

semble as one, united, inter- Allies at this late date, all hope of that eventuality would be lost. national host of proletarians, Wilson has been lashed into saying the sharp things that he struggling for the complete has said recently to Germany mainly by his political enemies. I emancipation from capitalism can state it for a fact that Wilson will go to greater lengths to and militarism of the class that avoid war than any president who has been in the White House in be unformed by the state reform school and militarism of the class that labors and performs all the use-ful and necessary work of the world. blow the lid open and him with it..

As May Day dawned the German government was send-ing a message to the govern-ment of the United States de-claring Germany had no desire in a very underground way to point and interview in the formation of the nation? Would form a story beyond belief fantastic for a break with the constituted themselves the keepers and priests of the speak their minds, imprison and fine in avery underground way to poison the pois for a break with this country. in every underground way to poison the national mind against Let us hope that this message Germany, as the potential foe of the United States. Only the other cellent stimulus to love of country.

Only 772 men were accepted at all nation. The old party jingo politicians the recruiting stations in the nation are quaking in their boots these days during the week ending April 22, over the vote cast for Henry Ford This number fell to 718 for the week in the primaries in Michigan and an armor factory. You see a group are quaking in their boots these days over the vote cast for Henry Ford in the primaries in Michigan and Nebraska. "What is to be done with this peace element and how it is eventual-ly to affect the national elections so near at hand are questions that are vitally interesting to Washington", declement Cilcon Cordination of the hands of the washington the vitally interesting to Washington", declement Cilcon Cordination of the lands of the water is the washington the power Development Association with anis number fell to 718 for the week in the 1 ending April 29, in spite of the huge Nebraska. funds used up in publicity, and the "What alleged appeal of the slogan, "Help peace elem Catch Villa!" At this rate the army by to affect will have to wait a full more before will have to wait a full year before near at hand are questions that are being mustered up to the war vitally interesting to Washington", strength desired by the tamer mil-itarists, while it will never catch up best informed of Washington news-to the demands of the schedung increase of the strength and schedule of the schedule of

in Germany. "The closest likeness to Liebknecht

he were not an object of human pity. "As a member of the Reichstag he

JOKE IS ON HEARST.

We are gradually closing up the house.

TEACHING PATRIOTISM. From the Portland (Ore.) Journal. The other day a little negro school-The other day a little negro school-

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Print 1: 0,000 Copies of Report Proving Socialist Contentions U. S. SENATE GOADED IN ME PRINTING WALSH RECERT.

Washington.—The Senate listen-ed with a sour face to a smart criticism of itself and methods be-fore it ordered printing of the Industrial Relations Commission report. Senator Hoke Smith had read

this comment that appeared in The American Socialist: "Unless pressure is brought this report will be suppressed by a small group of reactionaries led by Hoke Smith, of Georgia. It will be suppressed by the vicious system known as Senatorial courtesy by which the Senator often can block

action." "The report, like that comment is a lot of bunk," said Smith. " have no respect of anything the commission did."

"The comment on the Senate is fully justified," answered Borah. The Poindexter plan, for 100,000 copies of the report and 10,000 of the testimony, was passed. It will cost \$92,000.

We Must Act

By ADOLPH GERMER.

NDEED, "these are times that try men's souis" and that require a firm resolve that this nation shall not be deluged with an ocean of

venturers against entering the danger zone and had the criminal system of secret diplomacy been abrogated, the present distressing situation might

present distressing situation might have been avoided. The well kept press is all astir and sends out inflaming headlines because some American lives have been lost thru the German U-boat policy. These lives, we are told must be avenged. If the crowd that is excit-ing the people had any real regard for "American lives", they would show it by protecting them here at home. The cry to avenge American lives is a shallow pretention, intended to befuddle the common people who are at the mercy of their enemy's press for information. It has no other

ASHINGTON.—"The commission has proved the contention of the Socialist that political democracy and industrial absolutism can not go hand in hand," Socialist Congressman Meyer London told the House when that body adopted the resolution calling for the printing of the report of the U.S. Industrial Relations Commission. "Our progress," London went on, "lies in the direction of extending the principles of democracy to industry The appendix as the testimony should be made accessible to industry. The report as well as the testimony should be made accessible to the great masses. Let the American people know the facts!"

EXPOSES PLOT TO DISCREDIT REPORT.

EXPOSES PLOT TO DISCREDIT REPORT. LONDON exposed the criticism to which the report of the commission, over which the Senate has been wrangling for weeks and weeks. "A studied effort," he said, "is being made to discredit its work. It is urged that the work of the commission has no value, because the report is not unanimous. That there, are, in fact, several reports, and that the lack of agreement among the members of the commission is in itself sufficient to destroy the probative value of its findings as well as the conclusiveness of its recommendations. "The report could not have been unanimous, because there is no unanimity, because there can be no harmony in modern society. Naive people

"The report could not nave been unanimous, because there is no unanimity, because there can be no harmony in modern society. Naive people perhaps believed that if a group of employers, employes, and professors would get together around a table and 'talk it over', the causes of industrial dissatisfaction would be ascertained and that a brotherly way could be found of allaying it. But the actualities of life disappointed these good people. It turned out that not only could not the members of the commission agree are conjusing end recommendations but that each group interpreted the It turned out that not only could not the members of the commission agree on conclusions and recommendations, but that each group interpreted the facts that had been presented in accordance with its class bias and class understanding of things. The representatives of capital on the commission could not under any circumstances get themselves to indorse the view that that principal cause of unrest was the fact that the wealth of the nation had been concentrated into the hands of a small number, and that this was the cause of the restlessness of the many." the cause of the restlessness of the many.'

REPEATS MADISON'S PROPHECY. LONDON reviewed for the benefit of members of the House the principal findings of the Commission. He quoted with effect the prophecy of James Madison, made during the Constitutional Convention of 1787, when he said: "In future times a great majority of the people will be not only without land but any other sort of property." London déclared that 100,000 copies of the report would not be sufficient to supply the overwhelming demand. "I myself have received requests for almost a thousand copies," he declared. "It is perhaps true," he added jokingly, "that the most intelligent people write to me."

Idleness Pays Better Than Industry By BRUCE CALVERT.

HE UNITED States government which should know says in its ad-

submarine warfare. Is it not a fact that both sides have had no regard for "International Law"? Then why not spank them both? Had Wilson warned the ad-venturers against entering the danger venturers against entering the danger tore and had the criminal system of

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- 1. Steady and healthy employ-1. Jobs uncertain; strikes, lay-
- offs, sickness. 2. Promotion and advancement ment, with good pay. 2. Promotion quick and sure for
- Fromotion and advancement uncertain and slow.
 Favoritism and partiality frequently shown.
 Pay small and limited while
- learning a trade. 5. Same old, monotonous, tire-

deserving men. 3. No unfairness or preference; the best man wins. 4. Pay good with chance to

- learn a useful trade. 5. Travel, education, knowledge,

the "Powder King" who is Delaware's senator, and who is being urged as the "business men's candidate" for president, cannot even be nominated because this nation does not believe in profits in powder in the game of

human slaughter.

GRAFT IN THE MILITIA.

Recruiting for the national guard as well as for the regular army threatens to fall off as a result of the exposures made by Senator Borah in the U. S. senate.

Senator Borah cites figures to show that a large amount of the funds appropriated for the use of the national guard is confiscated by the of-

ficers. "The money appropriated under the Dick military law has been shamelessly used", declared Borah. But that didn't prevent the august U.S. senate from proceeding to vote

Have you taken advantage of the great subscription offer that appeared in our Henry Dubb Edition last week; a copy of that great book by Daniel W. Hoan, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, FREE with a six month's sub-scription at 25 cents.

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lows:



tional affairs in Mexico is giving rise responsible for that condition? to many crocodile tears among people

is really going on at the present time and to persuade them to vote against teachers to explain all about the in-Gentlemen, I pass!

* * * * HERE'S SHAMELESS LIE.

their own interests in the November tegral calculus and logarithms, the elections. ***** the desciphering of hieroglyphics in war with any nation because it has the student is pro-these signs that the student is pro-these signs that the student is pro-the student is pro-

HERE'S SHAMELESS LIE. One of the most shameless lies in this campaign of mis-education has just been perpetrated by the Hearst newspapers. Black crimes galore may be chalked up against the Hearst press. But no doubt the blackest was born when it published an editorial en-titled, "LIEBKNECHT SPEECHESS HAVE NO IMPORT'ANCE" as fol. Sott Nearing in our own country slaughter by refusing to be shot. HERE'S SHAMELESS LIE. archaeological research, for it is by not killed according to regulation, the common people should arise as one man and drive the crowd responsible for it into the very front rank. Those who desire Anti-War literature and news regarding pending military bills in Congress, can secure same by writing to the American Union Against Militarism, 640 Muncie Bldg., Washington, D. C.

born when it published an editorial en-titled, "LIEBKNECHT SPEECHES HAVE NO IMPORTANCE", as foltled, "LIEBKNECHT SPEECHES So it would seem that the fate of The workers can stop the impending washington, D. C. (AVE NO IMPORTANCE", as fol-pows: "Perhaps no man in Europe is more it is manifestly unwise to cast ac-requently quoted in British and cusing stones. Hard the fate of The workers can stop the impending washington, D. C. Scott Nearing in our own country slaughter by refusing to be shot. "Beresentative that you refuse to resulted in Socialists getting control fight, to murder and be murdered. If the board of education. Washington, D. C. School election at Bay View, Wash., Read the Million Dime Column on page four for full particulars. frequently quoted in British and cusing stones.

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Mexico is not the only country to suf- some instances for newspaper notor-fer from the legalized robbery of the iety. Are others to pay the price? working class. Some Americans have been killed, is your government. You make the laws and you prescribe the conditions under which you shall labor. If you don't like it, don't blame the government,

strength desired by the tamer mil-tarists, while it will never catch up to the demands of the shrieking jin-goes now seeking to force "prepared-ness" legislation thru congress. There will be a pailes or protessor by private interests will for civilians this summer, on which the government stands ready to ex-pend half a million dollars. The puscies of pay the pre-diction is that they will be collosal failures. The business of educating failures. The business of educating failures. The business of educating for civilians this summer, on which the government stands ready to ex-pend half a million dollars. The pre-diction is that they will be collosal failures. The business of educating failures. The b other ticket you are helping to prolong your own miserable condition. If you like things as the navy advertisement describes, vote your old party tickets with the rest of the Henry Dubbs. If you want a chance for your life and your children's lives vote this year for SOCIALISM.

> it requires the General Strike to en force our mandate, then let us strike. AND, IF AFTER ALL OUR EF-FORTS THE HUMAN VULTURES FORCE THIS NATION TO FIGHT. LET US TURN OUR FORCES AGAINST THOSE WHO HAVE EN-

Assailing the bill to create a State Constabulary force in New York as a measure aimed to establish an organized band of strikebreakers, Socialist Assemblyman Abraham I. Shiplacoff on the floor of the House flayed the legislators for their attempt to rush thru the act at the very last hour of the present session. The bill was defeated by a vote of 67 noes

COSSACKS DEFEATED.

to 59 ayes.

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unanimously by the Indianapolis (1912) national convention of the Socialist Party, which is as follows: The American Socialist "Political organization and econom Official Organ of the Socialist Party of the United States. ic organization are alike necessary in the struggle for working class eman-cipation. The most harmonious rela-J L. ENGDAHL.....Editor Cipation. The most narmonious rela-WALTER LANFERSIEK.....Business Mgr. tions ought to exist between the two RYAN WALKER,Cartoonist great forces of the working class

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time to read the daily capitalist papers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21. Chicago jurist in \$50,000 damage suit decides and poems credited to him. Theodore Roosevelt plans to tour middle west before national political conventions in the superplane to tour middle wage their war against the convention of the superplane to the superplane to tour middle wage workers, in the daily class

Pres. Wilson hears protest of Japan against struggle. Chly those actually engaged in the struggle in the various trades SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

Henry Ford says he is willing to be can-date for president but declares he will not of the bills. foot the bills. French retake trenches on Dead Man's Hill, which were captured by Germans in night stack with liquid fire. Pres. Wilson's note on submarine warfare sent to Germany is published in Testonic empires. CLUDIN ADVIT 40

Sir Roger Casement, Irish separatist leader, captured from German ship seeking to land arms in Ireland; ship sunk. Three Zeppelins in raid on England; Turks bayonet way to victory over British in Meso-potamia and report enemy loss of 2,000 dead. Gen. Scott, chief of U. S. staff, to meet Obregon, Carranza war minister, in war" parley on border.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26. Two Americans killed and several wounded in western Chihuahua: Americans told to leave Durango City, Mexico. Sir Roger Casement prisoner in London Tower as British government takes drastic tels to suppress Dublin revolt and wipe out Irish Sinn Fein Society. THUESDAY ADBY as

THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27. U. S. senate immigration committee plans to eliminate from Burnett bill sections of-fensive to Japanese government. U. S. Ambaasador Gerard goes to head-quarters of kaiser to confer on submarine issue: Berlin still hopes for compromise. Maj. Gen. Sir John Maxwell of the British army sent to take charge of Ireland, with plenary powers over the whole country under martial law. Five more neutral vessels sunk by German submarines: French curtain of fire forces Germans to hug trenches in Verdun sector.

American Socialist some boosts for industrial unionism", writes A. James McDonald, of Clayton, New Mexico. "Has not the party officially adopted a neutral policy as between craft and industrial union methods of organiza-tion? If so, are not such writings by on viol is a difficult and be active in their respect ive labor organizations". This declaration points out that the increased its efficiency by the amalga-control is a difficult and be active in their respect is a neutral policy as between craft and industrial union methods of organiza-tion? If so, are not such writings by on viol is a difficult and be active in their respect is declaration points out that the increased its efficiency by the amalga-tion increased its efficiency by the amalga-control is a difficult and be active in their respect is a difficult and be active in their respect is a neutral policy as between craft and increased its efficiency by the amalga-control is a difficult and be active in their respect is a neutral policy as between craft and increased its efficiency by the amalga-control is a difficult and be active in their respect is a neutral policy as between craft and increased its efficiency by the amalga-control is a difficult and be active in their respect is a difficult and be active in their respect is a difficult and be active in their respect is a difficult and be active in their respect is a difficult and be active in the interval interests will vote against interests will vote against interests will vote against interests will vote against interest against interest

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Election of Debs Would Be Blessing.

By MEYER LONDON.

Lone Socialist Congressman NOW!

Eugene V. Debs, by his life and personality, gives the lie to the argument so often used by the enemy that Socialism is materialistic and that its advocates confine their activities and their thought to the promotion of the economic interests of the masses.

Debs is a dreamer, a student, a thinker, and, above all a lover. He loves the working class, and to him the working class means the whole of humanity. One wonders how he can retain so much love for the individual man with such a detestation of the iniquitous system built up by the collective stupidity and iniquity of man. But such is Debs. His election to Congress would be a blessing.

Wilson Up Against It

vital social and political problems of the working class, and have repudiat-ed the demoralizing politics repres-ented by the National Civic Federa-tion. The organized workers are the demand for greater and greater solidarity, until it becomes a compact organization, call it a federation, industrial union, mass union, or any-thing you please. We should not quibble over names. The thing itself rapidly developing an enlightened and "The reality of this progress is at-tested by the increasing virulence with which the organized capitalists wage their war against the union. what we are after-"a strong lass-consciousness and closely ed organization on the economic field. a powerful and militant party on the political field and by joint attack of

both on the common enemy". IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

By Max S. Hayes,

HE ORGANIZED workers at York, Pa., want to know how about it. Prof. Wanner, Super-trandent of Schola in that ait French retake trenches on Dead Man's Hui, which were captured by Germans in night attack with liquid fire. Pres. Wilson's note on submarine warfare empires. SUNDAY, APRIL 23. War Secretary Baker announces Gen in submarine believed ready to make concessions in submarine warfare which are demanded by United States. same boys who have gone out on strike and are now doing picket duty. The local labor unions have taken

tention of their brothers in the labor The local labor unions have taken unions to the vital importance of the this matter up, and are asking who task of organizing the unorganized, owns the professors.

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ways and strike."

of accepting new members.

on page four.

especially the immigrants and the unskilled laborers, who stand in greatest need of organized protection and who will constitute a great of organized labor, if they remain neglected. The Socialist Party will ever be ready to co-operate with the Dimes of the attorneys for the defend-ants in the McNamara case "war" parley on DUTURE. TUESDAY, APRIL 25. British warships drive off German fleet at-tacking English coast after 20 minute battle; no sea losses on either side. Members of American Embargo Conference send 250,000 ielegrams to congress protesting against war with any nation. Great Britain sends note to President Wil-blockade against Germany. Dublin, capital of Ireland, smouldering volcano as result of 24 hours of starest fight-ing following uprising of Sinn Feiners. California social insurance commission an-nounces that workers of United States loss Sto0.000 000 owing to sickness. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26. British warship and artificial restrictions. In the face of the tremendous powers In the face of the tremendous powers of organized labor, if they remain one of the atcorneys for the defend-neglected. The Socialist Party will ants in the McNamara case. The ever be ready to co-operate with the labor unions in the task of organizing the unorganized workers, and urges all labor crganizations who have not already done so, to throw the doors already done so the door alrea upon to pay Scott a total of \$68,500. THE NEW York Volkszeitung,

German-speaking workers' daily paper, in surveying the list of States in which the politicians are making every effort possible to secure the passage of laws creating Constabu-laries, declares with good reason that this Cossack question has become a patience issue

ganizations on the economic field, a powerful and militant party on the political field and by joint attack of the data the attractional issue. AT PORTSMOUTH, distance in the attractional issue. both on the common enemy. "3. That it is the duty of the party

to give moral and material support to the labor organizations in all their defensive or aggressive struggles against capitalist oppression and ex-ploitation, for the protection and ex-tension of the rights of the wage Duluth the city firemen are also moving and expect to get the two-

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Division in the Department of Labor Meeker, it is declared, is opposing the proposed investigation by pre-tending that it would cost a sum of money which Congress would not willingly appropriate. Last year the

The National Women's Trade ceed from Fort Liscom to Anchorage Union League is demanding the crea- to guard the railway terminal. tion of a Woman's Division in the

the bureau of Labor Statistics. It has had a bill for this purpose intro-duced into Congress. Up to a few months ago there was a Woman's Division, which existed, however, at the pleasure of the Commissioner, and since Meeker did not please to continue it, it melted away. The able and far sighted women who were the server and the please to selves to solicit your valued support in urging settlement. The union memand Iar sighted women who were in urging settlement. The union mem-doing the work of this division had no other course left open but to re-sign, which they did. and the work is sign, which they did, and the working women of the country have Meeker railway is under the jurisdiction of

Wilson and who will conserve the big business interests of the country. Agents of big business who float into Washington and country. Agents of big business who float into Washington and mysteriously float out again on all sorts of errands for big business, are unanimously against the Administra-

posed government-owned and operat-ed armor plant. The Steel Trust delphia, Socialist candidate for conusually has its men in the Govern-ment and in Congress in such numgress, is also a suffragist. She says: "As far as I know, I am the first ment and in Congress in such num-bers that it does not have to adver-tise. But now, driven to the wall by the despised Josephus Daniels, it is resorting to the same methods as those now being employed by the railselected, not on account of my sex, but in spite of it. Were I a member road-direct, paid, advertising appeal of congress I should put my heart and soul in the fostering of any laws that would ameliorate conditions af-THE STEEL Trust will not vote or Wilson. Representatives of many big pro-loiting of the female, who, regard-Representatives of many big pro-ected industries, such as those tected industries, such as those less of her age, is compelled to work dependent on Germany for dyestuffs, for a living. I should try with every will not vote for Wilson. He has ounce of my strength to secure legis-

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want their assistance to secure im-proved conditions they must organize into a union, which was done. At They will not vote for him. They will not vote for him. They alloads distrust Wilson, tho

WHERE DO WE STAND. "I note in recent issues of The MeDonald, of Clayton, New Mexico. a neutral policy as between cardinal defended. With the transformation of the transform

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AFRAID OF WILSON.

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Columbia, and during the pendency also, of a bill to create a Woman's The Socialist party of Anchorage, laska, has wired The American So-

same proposition was killed by one of Meeker's subordinates.

the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It Socialist reads as follows:

W ASHINGTON.—Big business is slowly gathering itself to-gether to support any can-didate for the presidency of the United States who can beat Wilson and who will concern beat in his outlook. On more than one oc-cretary of the Interior Lane, who con-in his outlook. On more than one occasion he has refused to cooperate

Meeker is fond of useless statistics Labor

Steel Trust has been aiming at the Secretary of the Navy and his pro-WOMAN RUNS FOR CONGRESS. was granted. Recently, however, the union sur rendered its charter and changed its

failed to protect them. The telegraph and telephone inter-ests are leary of Wilson because of the recommendation of his Post-master General in favor of Govern-ment-owned wires

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the Alaska railways.

"General strike took effect at noon

to blame for their loss to the Gov-ernment. The department bas had trouble with the men

cluded that 371/2 cents was enough. The men decline to accept the decree desire to prepare for that. even in in Lane. To avoid a strike, Lane these trying days of war. finally agreed to submit the matter in Essen and Duisburg, Germany,

private dwellings of the writers and Pending the investigation of the other employes. In the former centre Pending the investigation of the other employes. In the former centre conciliation committee, the men went back to work at 37½ cents an hour. The committee consumed a month taking the testimony of employes. The Interior Department declares that the government had agreed to abide by the decision of the concilia-tion committee sto the wages to heal

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The German Socialists in the cialist asking for its assistance in securing higher wages and better conditions for the men employed by the government in the construction of the Alexandre fourteen members who have been out of harmony with the pear that the fourteen members who have been out of harmony with the the Alaska railways. The government has ordered 50 soldiers of the 14th Infantry to pro-ceed from Fort Liscom to Anchorage to guard the railway terminal.

The telegram sent to The American Socialist reads as follows: majority, it would seem from sundry accounts that the ideas of the minority are gaining ground amongst the rank and file. But Socialist journals in the country are necessarily much divided in their views. It is

certain that, like their kindred in all the war-afflicted lands, a large German element desires the end of the havoc The Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna the chief organ of the Austrian So

cialist party, in an article on the twenty months of strife and carnage, demands why the war does not cease. Humanity has made untold sacrifices is to set them going again, and they

to a conciliation committee of three, police raiders have been busy in the offices of socialist journals and the

abide by the decision of the concilia-tion committee as to the wages to be paid, but insists that the strike wages declared as soon as the men's side had been heard and before the gov-ernment side had been given a hear-ing. The 1,900 employes of the govern-ment engaged in construction work on the railway organized last winter an industrial union, including every

on the railway organized last winter an industrial union, including every. body on the job, and applied to the American Federation of Labor in Washington for a charter as a Federal Labor Union. The charter

ALWAYS FIGHTING.

Oklahoma Socialists are fighting name to the Alaska Labor Union, but promises to return to its affiliation with the A. F. of L. when the wage situation in the territory is adjusted. During the winter the Alaska Labor Union convince to the Alaska Labor Union the territory is adjusted. During the winter the Alaska Labor Union the territory is adjusted. The territory is adjusted.

During the winter the Alaska Labor Union acquired its own town lot at Anchorage and built its own hall. A small group of the construction men at Anchorage have formed a "regular" union, and applied for a charter. But it seems to be the bel-ligerent Alaska Labor Union that is buinging the government un standing of humanity as it is a socialist descent buinging the government unstanding AT PORTSMOUTH, O., the union-ists told the city firemen that if they want their assistance to secure im-proved conditions they must organize of the La Follette Scamen's Act.

very briefly", continues Comrade Mc Donald, "cannot craft unions, by federating, accomplish exactly the same things industrial unions car? Cannot craft unions, in other words, is violated by occasionally pointing to federate into units large enough and this development in The American So-ive as industrial unions. You may publish this if you wish, tho I do not specially so request". It might be well at this time to re-publish the report of the committee on labor organizations and their relation to the party, adopted

"Going into the merits of the policy informed person will deny that this is militarists. very briefly", continues Comrade Mc- the trend of development in the labor

specially so request?. It might be well at this time to re-publish the report of the committee on labor organizations and their relation to the party, adopted consciousness of its membership, with they are at present.

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tion to labor matters till it has cialist Labor party opened its ses-sions in New York, April 29. Im-portant cuestions will come up for discussion, such as the national plat-form unity intervention of the No.

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS. Chicago, Ill., April 22, 1916. To the National Committe

Dear Comrades: I submit for vote of your ommittee, the following

National Committee Motion No. 12.

By Enemark of Maine. "That in the event Motion No. 11 is lost. the National Committee shall meet in special ression June 1t7h, 1916 at 10 A. M."

Comment. The vote just cast on Motions No. 6, 7 and 8, regarding special meeting indicates that two-thirds tavor such a meeting, but are not agreed on the date.

agreed on the date. It appears to me that June 17th would be a favorable date as this is the day that the two Executive Committees and the National

No one, I hope, questions the necessity of a National Committee meeting, when our Congressman and National candidates dis-agree on the question of "National Defense". Why do not all National Committeemen vote? We should all have an opinion and ex-press ff

vote? We should all have an opinion and ex-press it. Seconded by: Oncel of Massachusetts: Boudin of New York; Fitts of North Carolina; Whaley of Nevada; Hearn of Mississippi. Comment by Hearn : I second the motion of Enemark of Maine because I have changed my mind in regard to holding a National Committee meeting this year. I voted against holding a N. C. meeting to save the \$5,000, believing it could be put to better use. Every day seems to develop so much difference of opinions I feel that it is absolutely necessary for all the states to get together thru their committeement to try to get in harmony. Vote closes, May 13th. Ballot inclosed. Evoternally submitted

Fraternally submitted, Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

To the National Committee.

Dear Comrades: I report as follows On National Committee Motion No. 10.

UN NEUDRAL COMMITTEE MOTION No. 10. "That the vote of the Natioonal Committee by which the Sub-Committee on State Con-atitution was constituted the "Unity Con-ference Committee" called for by National Referendum A 1916, be reconsidered, and that the National Committee proceed to the momination and election of a Unity Con-ference Committee of five in the usual man-ner."

ference Committee of five in the usual man-ner." Comment by Greene. As I understand it, we already have a Committee to do this work: all able comrades, even tho they are not all members of the National Committee. There is work enough for all to do without trying to have the National Committee do it all. Am satisfied with the present committee. Voting Yes: Finke, Williams, Plunkett, Stedman, Fenimore, Roewer, Hearn, Duncan, Mehrens, Goebel, Hillquit, Boudin, Strebel, Tiller, Streiff, Ervin, Maurer, Robinson, Bur-gess, Berger, Seidel. Total 21. Voting No: Des Rochers, Clark, McCrillis, Enemark, Latimer, Whaley, Greene, Wilkins, Ruthenberg, Sinclair, Katterfeld, Sadler, Kintzer, Total 13. Not Voting: Connolly, Eddy, McKee, Grif-

Kintzer, Total 13. Not Votins: Connolly, Eddy, McKee, Grif-fiths, Norton, Pierce, Wilk, Rodriguez, Klei-hege, Stark, Jones, Neistadt, Oneal, Keracher, Arlund, Garver, LeSueur, Cumbie, Hurt, Fuller, Hurst, Revelise, Leland, Rosson, Kempton, Suitor, Gilleard. Total 27.

Motion carried. At prescent there are but sixty-one actual



members on the National Committee, with three vacancies. The expulsion of Local Schenectady, New York has removed Comrade Lunn's name from the roster National Com-mitteemen. Comrade Newson of New Mexelco and Comrade Kirkpatrick of Illinois have re-

and Contrate Anaperture Signed. Iu accordance with the action of your Com-mittee, I am submitting herewith call for nominations for the Unity Conference Com-mittee of five members. Nomination blank is endosed herewith. Nominations close on May 13th.

Comment on Motion No. 11.

"That the National Committee shall not meet this year." meet this year." STREIFF: The Socialist Party of this state held a Convention in this city on April let, and by resolution instructed me to con-tinue to vote to hold the National Committee meeting. It was the unanimous opinion of the delegates that there were many vital questions which ought to be decided one way or another before the presidential campaign was in full swing, therefore, following out my in-structions. I am voting "NO" on Motion 11, by Finke of Arkansas.

Fraternally submitted, Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., April 26, 1916. o the National Committee. Dear Comrades: I submit for vote of your committee, the following

National Committee Motion No. 13. By Burgess of Virginia.

"That the "Official Business" and "Open Forum" and other material of interest ex-clusively to the active party membership be published in a twice-a-month supplement to The American Socialist."

The American Socialist." Seconded by: Streiff of Oregon; Leland of South Dakota; Fitts of North Carolina; Pierce of District of Columbia; Finke of Arkansas.

South Dakota; Firds of District of Columbia; Finke of Arkanaas. Comment by Fitts: I believe that "Official Business" should be construed liberally, to include the "Young People's Department" and the lecture course reports. Vote con National Committee Motion No. 11. "That the State: Finke, Williams, Griffiths, Rodriguez, Hearn, Mehrens, Goebel, Strebel, Crillis, Kleinege, Stark, Enemark, Roewer, Duncan, Whaley, Greene, Boudin, Wilkins, Ruthenberg, Streif, Revelise, Robinson, Kat-terfeld, Sadler. Total 19. Not Voting: Connolly, Eddy, McKee, Plun-Jones, Neisadt, Oneal. Keracher, Arlund, Latimer, Garver, Hilquit, LeSueur, Hurt Cumble, Fuller, Hurst, Rosson, Kempton, Suitor, Kintzer, Seidel, Gilleard. Total 27; with one unsigned ballot, and three vacancies on the committee.

the committ Motion Lost. nittee. Fraternally submitted. Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

ORGANIZING KENTUCKY. Clarence H. Taylor, of Baltimore, appointment being for an office re-who has been filling dates in Kentucky quiring no special training or quali-under the directions of the state of-fications should not be given to a ice, has organized three locals, and person, who professing to be a Sonce, nas organized three locals, and person, who professing to be a So-sent in many members-at-large. He cialist sympathizer, campaigned has held meetings in county school against some of the candidates of houses and churches and halls. He reports that conditions are dead ripe a man should not be dignified with for organizing in western Kentucky an appointment, as it would en-in the tobacco district and amongst the miners. Plans are being made to keep Taylor for several months if the party members will rally to the plans suggested by the state executive com-the decision of the local. The matter

suggested by the state executive com-mittee, to raise funds to keep up the was appealed to the State Executive

November election, every county in claimed publicly any case of the party, holding that he was not the party, holding that he was not the party, holding that he was not eigners", not only it sees in them an attempt to attach the "American" So-hear about Socialism. This is a dandy scheme and every member should at The charter of Local Schemeetady but more so, because it can prove that

scheme and every member should at once begin buying special red stamps furnished for this purpose to all local local, the State Committee provided

Tho good meetings were held in a umber of the larger towns, the most number of the larger towns, the most striking results were secured in the country. In several districts the coun-refused to sign such a deduction New York are attacks upon Local

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Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

mistake was made in the spelling of the name of E. C. Keyser, secretary of Local Central Washington, D. C. The name was spelled "Dreyser". It should have been "Keyser".—THE EDITOR.

FAIR PLAY. -- The Milwaukee Leader in a recent editorial stated: "In many cases the foreign branches have the unit rule and whenever a majority of those present at a meeting cast their vote in favor of a certain measure or candidate they turn in the total vote of the entire membership in good standing as hav-ing voted that way."

Ing voted that way." If that charge were true the for-eign branches would make the refer-endum a ridiculous farce. But it is not true. It was obviously invented to create prejudice against foreign speaking branches.

fersiek's stenographer. The state-ment by George R. Lunn was handed to me by Lunn, himself, without any solicitation in the lator secretaries of the Language Federations, S. P., deem it their duty to send to The Leader a correction of least on my part, while Lunn stopped off at the national headthe slanderous statement, which cor-

The Leader in an editorial, Sunday, April 23rd, states that "it can not permit its own fairness to be questioned" but it did not publish our correction. It allowed the prejudice, reated by its accusation, to spread. We are, therefore, forced to declare thru the columns of The American Socialist that there does not exist and never did exist a so-called unit rule in our 'Federations: each member

she pleases, and every vote is counted as it is east, and, of course, only those voting are counted, — THE TRANSLATOR SECRETARIES: I. TRANSLATOR SECRETARIES. L. B. Bailin, Jewish; Armin Loewy, Hungarian; Paul Bruchtel, Slovak; J. F. Maki, Finnish; Juel Christen-sen, Scandinavian; P. Mazurkiewicz, Delich: A Devictives Corman: Los Polish; A. Dreifuss, German; Joe Novak, Bohemian; John La Duca, Italian; and Frank Petrich, South The trouble between Lunn and the the

party reached its climax over the appointment by him of an objection-able person to a sub-ordinate posi-tion. The local objected because the Slavic.

A NECESSARY PROTEST. — The A NECESSARI I have an the American the accusations and counter the third will wave e Leader and The American tions that have appeared in this Socialist nublished, almost simultaneously, articles which were, in ef fect, a bitter attack upon the German Language Federation, because its Executive Committee had recommended Comrades Schlueter and Nuorteva as candidates for the Naand tional Executive Committee and Com-rade Adolph Germer as National Secretary. The content of these articles shows beyond a doubt that both were written by the same person and sent out by the Thompson Agitation Committee The National Committee of the Ger

work. State Secretary Stark reports that if every red card member in Kentucky will pay 10c each per month until the November election, every county in Kentucky will be canvassed, which the party, holding that he was not every with the State Executive Committee and dis-terness and dissension between the native born Socialists and the "for-eigners", not only it sees in them an

its recommendation to the member-ship was provoked by the underhand must subscribe to a declaration that Ida Crouch-Hazlett in Georgia. The strong appealing addresses of Ida Crouch-Hazlett in her recent tour thru Georgia have met with a waru response from the people of that state, in spite of the fact that her work was sadly handicapped by lack of efficient organization among So-cialists there. Tho good meetings were held in e

last three years and with another year or two of the same kind of uncertain effort and action, discourage ment and despair, the success of our party will be uncertain. We must go forward and a strong

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positive move in this direction must be made without delay. To make this possible, we should elect a National Secretary, who not only has a vision, but one who has had the most experience in the National Office and has an all round knowledge in routing speakers; raising money; conducting literature campaigns and more than anything else, the ability to plan constructive Socialist work,

such as is needed at this time. Of the two candidates, Comrades Germer and Thompson, one has spent the greater part of his efforts to the Trade Union work and in acquiring the knowledge, psychology and inethods of success used on the economic field. The other has himself equally as successful in nimself equally as successful_in acquiring these qualities of success on the political field, and for this reason, if nc other, it seems to me that Comrade Thompson is the one

best fitted for the place. As one who has been an active member of the Trade Union Move-ment, as well as the Socialist Party, I know well the difference in the methods and knowledge acquired in the different fields, and if the con-test was one for Secretary of the A. F. of L., my vote would go to Germer. But as National Secretary of the Party, we should elect a man who has the Socialist Party methods of organization, who has had ex-perience in the National Office and the ability to plan constructive work; who will know how to crystalize the rotes on every referendum as he or Socialist sentiment and advance the Movement. Comrade Thompson has these qualifications and should there-

fore, be the choice for National Se-cretary.—MILO C. JONES, State Secretary of New Jersey. PEANUT POLITICIANS .-- At last

the peanut politician and old party machine politics have made their appearance in the Socialist organiza-tion. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that we of the rank and file have just found it out, for from column it would seem that they both have been at work inside the ranks for some time. Comrades, what are we going to do about it? How are we to rid ourselves of these vipers that are attempting to build up an inside controlling clique? What are we to do with an auxiliary organization such as the German Federation that stoops to the tactics outlined by A. Dreifuss, its translator secretary? Has any one any definite plan for a general house cleaning? It seems to

me about time for one. I believe that we have got to stop the sort of business that has been going on or else destroy the cen-tralized form of organization of the party if the present rottenness cannot be eliminated any other way. Socialism will never be advanced in the ong run by a nest of petty scheming

If Comrade Germer is such a fine

fellow and so much superior to rade Thompson why don't the Ger-man Federation come out in the open and tell us why. If Kennedy, Rogers, Korngold and Co. have sufficient reasons to use backstairs diplomacy to get Thompson elected why in the

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Great care has been exercized in selecting the communications that are being published, the effort being to present all sides of the questions at issue, and it is hoped that those whose letters are not being published will ac-cept the inevitable with all the good nature possible. Just one word about the accompanying statement from the New York State Executive Committee. I

have no jurisdiction over the mail that comes to Executive Secretary Lanfersiek. The announce-ment published in the paper was handed to me by Comrade Lan-Therefore, the undersigned trans-

rection we mailed April 13.

quarters in Chicago on his return east after addressing a mass



party and immune from obelience to the constitutions of the party.—NEW YORK STATE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE, SOCIALIST PARTY.

politicians.

York holds that there is but one standard of party obligation for all the party members and that elected Socialist officials are not above the party and impume from obedience to

To-day finds more Socialist senti-be constitutions of the carty.—NEW ment in this country than ever be-went in this country than ever be-or membership. Any one knows that or membership. Any one knows that supplement so-called will get to the and aggressive effort, it could be public at some time or place. No! Let crystalized into organization and victory. CORRECTION.—In a letter en-titled "Favors Separate Bulletin", a

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the first time. Here's what they did in Utah. The state secretary, C. A. Bushnell, order-ed a bundle sent to each of 10 local secretaries. That helps!

Owen Roark, of Plainfield, Ind., which is in the Fifth Indiana Conwhich is in the Fifth Indiana Con-gressional district, from which Eugene V. Debs will go to congress after the fall elections, ordered a bundle to push the campaign. John Peterson claims that Midland, Mich., is the worst Dubb-ridden town in the land. He says the Socialist localize ruing to pices for the second

local is going to pieces for the second time. But he ordered a bundle of the Henry Dubb edition and he is going to

Walter I. Davis, of Xenia, Ohio, ordered a bundle for distribution among the striking rope and twine workers at that place. He says this workers at that place. He says this is the first strike in the history of the town. Everybody is in sympathy with the strikers. The Dubbs at Xenia are waking up. They want \$2 a day now. Soon they will want Socialism and all its stands for. "Honry Dubb inst arrived in the

THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST, MAY 6, 1916. 4 By Ryan Walker Henry Dubb's Life History From Generation To Generation LOOK UP MOT LOOK UP. NOT E LAY UP SOMETHING DOWN : ALWAYS LET THERE BE DOWN! ALWAYS FOR A RAINY DAY! ALL'SWELL LET THERE BE 2 A SONG IN YOUR HEART A SONG IN WITH THE WORLD (P) YOUR HEART FIM A HENRY HEAVEN! QU.'. DUBBIF HE AIN'T GOING RIGHT ON ON JUNIORS SURPLUS RUAL SURPLUS Ryan Wa VALUE ROAD ELPEU- 101 be dead, very quick. If you are alive, you fight some more, or go home to be the big fine hero. But here you fight and fight all day the thing that hasn't got any blood. You fight the traprock and it hurts your back, your eyes, your here." He touched his chest. "The traprock throws dust in-to where you get breath. At night Why Tony Wanted urrent (omment "Bloody" War By GRAHAM CLARK (Maud Davis Walker) (Maud Davis Walker)
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THE POINT OF IMMEDIATE ATTACK.

N ANY war it is not possible to fight the last battle first. Each advanced position is more certainly taken just to the extent that the preceding places of attack have been wisely chosen and completely won. In the battle for the emancipation of labor to be fought out in this campaign, no one anticipates the immediate inauguration of the co-operative Comparement. That heard for event will be bastened as the point of attack

Commonwealth. That hoped-for event will be hastened as the point of attack in this battle is well-chosen and effectively fought for.

A LARGE Presidential vote for the Socialist candidates, and for all State and local candidates will largely increase the grip of the Socialist proposals, and in that way contribute to the winning of the final victory. But by no such vote, however large, within the bounds of reasonable expectation, can a point of such strategic advantage be secured as in a fight to put twenty Socialists into Congress.

The Industrial Commission has spoken of the great value to labor of thirty men in Congress who would caucus together, and act together, in behalf of Labor entirely independent of all other parties. Personally, I am convinced that this number can be secured. If the

Personally, I am convinced that this number can be secured. If the Socialists can win twenty Districts, certainly those Labor people who are ready to fight the battles of Labor, but are still unwilling to call themselves Socialists, ought to be able to do half as well. EVEN twente people who are these requests should occur. The back orders are being filled in the quickest orders are being filled in the quickest wANTED 1,000 SOCIALISTS Socialists of the back of the back of the socialists of the back of the back of the back of the socialists of the back of the back

EVEN twenty men in Congress can force a hearing in behalf of the real interests of the useful people of the whole country in a way that has never yet at any time been possible. That would not be the immediate victory of the Co-operative Commonwealth, but it would be AN immediate victories more certain, while it would secure more immediate advantages to labor than any other practicable undertaking now in sight.

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Do YOU ever dream a better life is warm. It makes you excited and the paper is the sending the paper.

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international law, protecting all boundaries und questions of controversy. Even in the presence of war these things must be urged as the con-structive program of the Peace Party; they must be offered as the proposals of the party of peace as against the military inferno actually realized by the war parties of all countries.

FOR MY own part, I am arranging, so far as possible, to help to make this fight for victory in those Congressional Districts where there is a fight-ing chance for victory. That program will be even more effective in securing a large vote for other national and local candidates than any other. The fighting slogan for this campaign must be made,— "ON TO WASHINGTON WITH TWENTY SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS."

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what makes he leer sorry is to see Ine children of my grade are sav-my very chasmates think about or-ing pennies to buy a new silk flag. I ganizing such a movement as the boy scouts. Certainly those boys have been poisoned by their parents, who are slaves under the present industrial system and still believe in such fool-ischness. If they had been taught about

The Marion (Ind.) league is a small one members are all "there". A splendid organization to session was held after the meeting, the vells were rehearsed with a vim, and it was midnight before the jolly group of youngsters finally broke up. Efforts will be made here to extend the services of an organizer to help them carry on this work.





farmers now they are victims of a gigantic financial conspiracy, yet are unable to trace its inper workings. This book makes it so clear, so thrillingly interesting, even the girls and the

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