2,000,000 VOTES IN 1916!

YOU MUST HELP!

SOCIALIST VOTE IN 1900 — 96,991 SOCIALIST VOTE IN 1904 — 407,227 SOCIALIST VOTE IN 1908 — 424,488 SOCIALIST VOTE IN 1918 — 901,06s **SOCIALIST VOTE IN 1916—2,000,000**

TWO MILLION votes in 1916 is not only possible,—it is more than probable. It would not be the first time that the Socialist vote had doubled between one presidential election

Two million votes would not merely DOUBLE the influence of the Socialist Party, IT WOULD INCREASE THAT IN-FIGURACE MORE THAN TEN-FOLD.

We now have one Socialist in the United States Congress If the Socialist vote doubles in 1916, we will not have TWO Selists in Congress, but at least TWENTY.

Besticen the 1922 vote, the following districts would even a relifiest congressman in 1916 if the vote were doubled:

With Wisconsin; sixth California; ninth Minnesota; Sourth Misconsin; swelfth New York; thirty-first Pennsylvania; fourth Mishoma; thirtieth Kanses; seventh Illinois; eighth Louisiana; defieth New York; fifth Oklahoma; tenth California; third Ohio; chird North Dakota; thirty-second Pennsylvania; eighth Minne-sota; ninth California; fourth Illinois; fifth Indiana.

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The Would Mean That The Socialist Party

Exercise a Considerable influence in MEIONAL LEGISLATION.

THE NUMBER of Socialist members in the legislature of the verious states has steadily increased.

The following table shows the increase: 300X -- 5 1929 -- 21

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The Information Department of the Socialist Party estimates A there are at least seven times as many districts that would be ried by the Socialists if the Socialist vote doubles once more. This would give us approximately two hundred and ten representatives in the various legislatures.

WE NOW have about 475 elected officials of all kinds, including state legislators, mayors, sheriffs, councilmen, judges, , members of school boards, etc.

If the Socialist Party polls 2,000,000 votes in 1916, the Socialists elected to office in the United States will be counted by the thousands. Numerous cities and counties, AND POSSIBLY ONE OR TWO STATES will fall into our hands

It is plain therefore that the results to be achieved by the doubling of our vote in 1916 are far greater than the results ever before achieved by a similar increase.

Never before was the doubling of our votes so profoundly to be wished for as at this time.

WHAT ARE you doing-what is your local doing-in order to bring this about?

Here is what The American Socialist is doing.

We have undertaken to start the campaign for 2,000,000 votes in 1916 by having three of the best speakers in the Socialist movement, Emil Seidel, George R. Kirkpatrick and Ryan Walker deliver at least 300 lectures to 100,000 people throughout the country. By means of this lecture course, we have undertaken to

0,000 new subscribers on The American Socialist subscription list and to distribute thousands of dollars worth of literature. What are you doing-what is your local doing to help in this tremendous campaign?

Are you standing back and sulking about the hard times?
Others equally handicapped are going to work with spirit and enthusiasm and with a firm determination to double the Socialist vote NO MATTER WHAT THE OBSTACLES.

Look over the list of 200 locals on this page that have accepted The American Socialist Lecture Course and ask yourlives if your local is not quite as able as they are to do its part in this campaign to win a great Socialist victory.

We want 2,000,000 votes in 1916 and we are going after them. YOU MUST HELP!

AROUSE YE SLAVES FROM YOUR SLUMBERS

By FRED W. HOLT

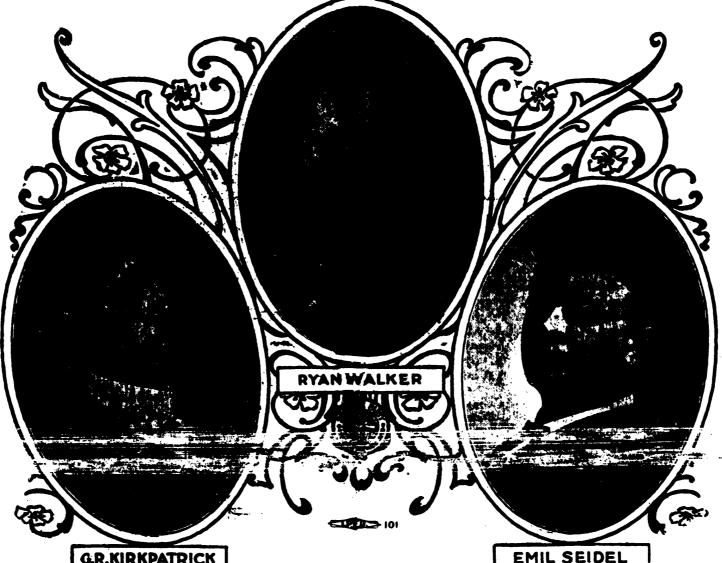
NEVER in the history of the American Labor movement have the rights and liberties of the working class been so wantonly trampled under foot by the capitalist courts and the law making and enforcing powers as during the past two years. In the past we have watched our liberties pass from us by degrees, and only occasionally we voiced our feeble protest. Because of this meekness of the past, the courts now feel cafe in taking from us the last vestige of our rights as free (?) American working men - the right to work and belong to our unions - the right to boycott - the right to de-

fend our lames against things and gunguen strike - these are some of the things that have been taken from us, and that could never have been taken from us had

we been awake to their real significance. What will it take to waken YOU from the slumber of indifference? Will it take the prison cell - the murder of your tetlow worker - the slaying and burning of your child or aged mother - will it take any of these things, or ALL of these things, to make you stand up and be a man? For waken you must, or American Peonage is only a few paces from your door.

When our forefathers felt the great tyranny of England fastening upon them they did not meet the threat of a lost freedom with indifference. They had the red blood of lovers of liberty in their veins. They acted with swift determination and the voice of their League of Sacred Defense was heard round the world. We are not worthy to be decendants of such men if we do not also unite for the common defense and voice a protest that will shake these plutocratic powers to their foundation.





G.R.KIRKPATRICK

propaganda in America today is George achieved a popularity unequalled by any other Socialist book.

Up to the present time, 150,000 copies of the book have been disposed of.

As a speaker, Kirkpatrick is incomparable, He holds his audience in a grip of iron. He paints capitalism and militarism to them with a vivid reality that makes men and women forget themselves and listen to his cutting sarcasm, his word pictures, his terrible indictment of war and the commercialism which produces war with breathless attention.

Kirkpatrick was graduated from Albion Col-lege (A. B.) He is a one year graduate student (with Paying Scholastic Fellowship) it. Public Finance, Economics and History, of Vanderbilt University and a one year graduate student in Sociology, Education and Economics of the

University of Chicago. Kirkpatrick is a lecturer for the New York City Board of Education; is an instructor in the Rand School of Social Science and has taught college classes in sociology and economics at various colleges and universities.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT KIRKPATRICK. Dr. Alexander Kent, Pastor of the People's

Church, Washington, D. C.:
"Mr. Kirkpatrick is easily one of the ablest, fairest, most entertaining, most convincing speakers on the platform. Albion W. Small, Head Professor of Sociolo-

gy, University of Chicago: Mr. Kirkpatrick is keen, sharp, critical, and quick to scent a fallacy in an argument. He is well equipped for giving instruction in sociolo-

Dr. F. M. Taylor, Professor of Public Finance.

University of Michigan:
"Is Mr. Kirkpatrick prepared to teach college in Economics?" To this question I answer emphatically—Yes. Mr. Kirkpatrick is also a man of good presence. He is a thoroughly effective speaker."

James H. Kirkland, Chancellor, Vanderbilt University:
"Mr. Kirkpatrick is a man of wide reading and true culture.

John G. Woolly, Lecturer, Prohibition Candidate for President in 1896:

"Did I tell you how much I enjoyed your lecture of the Ottawa Chantauqua? It was magnificent. It was wonderful." William H. Payne, Chancellor of the l'ulver-

A. The metice of sections say. Chicago Record Herald. "During the delivery of his address at the University, "The Genesis of American Popular Government," Mr. Kirkpatrick was several times

interrupted with applause."

LET US BE SANE.

By Meyer London.

Socialist Congressman.

have gone mad, but let us,

at least, remain sane. The

world powers will need us

now and after the war. The

United States has nothing to

gain by a war with Germany

and everything to lose.

The whole world seems to

HE foremost figure in the anti-militarist | YAN WALKER who is kithout doubt the bronggands in America today is George | forement for a first forement forement for a first forement forement for a first forement forement for a first for foremest Sociaffet cartoonist in America R. Kirkpatrick. His book.-"War-What For?" today, is without a single exception the most has sent a thrill through the nation and has unique speaker on the American Socialist plat-

> toons for years but it was quite awhile before he could be induced to go out on a Lecture When at last he took the Lecture Platform.

his success was instantaneous. Walker is the first Socialist lecturer to use the "chalk talk" as a means of Socialist propaganda.

How effective his method is, is attested by

Fugene V. Debs who says:
"It is rarely that a great cartoonist of our time, is equally great as the expounder of his art on the public platform. His pictures are drawn with a rapidity that is amazing and with an effect that is electric. Old and young, so-cialist and non-socialist are equally delighted. Walker's latest lecture "THE NEW ADVEN-TURES OF HENRY DUBB" surpasses anything he has previously undertaken.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT WALKER. Charles A. Maurer, editor of The Labor Ad-

vocate. Reading, Pa.:
""alker made a very good job at Reading. His cartoons are entertaining and instructive His lecture is clean, sound, witty and at times dramatic. He spoke an hour and forty minutes. yet his audience was sorry when he stopped.

C. K. Harvey of l'ittsburg, Pennsylvania:

"The Ryan Walker meeting in the Lyceum theater was a huge success. Three thousand people were alternately held spell bound or convulsed with laughter as the creator of "Henry Dubb" with lightning-like rapidity sketched the well-known features of the artless Henry in all sorts of situations with Old Man Grab-It-All

and the rest. To say that he 'put it across' is to do scant justice to the great eartoonist."

Balfour Ker, New York City:
"Had my first experience with 'Henry' at Ryan Walker's lecture here in New York last week. It was bully, and I don't see where you

could have found hetter propaganda."
Local Norfolk, Virginia: "Great enthusiasm at Walker meeting."

I. Mufson of Passaic, N. J.:
"It is needless to state that the lecture was

liked by everyone present. The people who heard and saw Comrade Walker are still talking about him and we undoubtedly could have filled any hall in Passaic could we have had Walker for a return engagement."

('. E. Adams of Springvale, Maine:

"Three hundred people were in attendance. The artist kept his audience at a high pitch of interest and at times when "I would drive home his argument with estitustness and illustrations, the quiet would be such that even the drop of a pin could be heard while the next instant his humor would bring a burst of laughter. Not a person left the hall until the speaker had finished and we have heard nothing but praise for the man and his talk."

THE DYNAMITE TO WRECK press. It was completely wrecked and the building was badly damaged.

The dynamiting of the Butte So- The plant was worth \$7,000.

curred.
Someone effected an entrance into

MIL SEIDEL is one of the foremost speakers in the Socialist movement. He was elected mayor of Milwaukee, Wisc., in 1910, being the first Socialist in the United States to be elected chief executive of a large city.

Ryan Walker has been drawing Socialist carway. Professor Charles Zueblin, famous 80ciologists and lecturer, says:

"I am one of those who believe that the Socialists have given the best administration Milwanker ever had. No more honest body of men have ever been in public service in America, and every one in Milwaukee knows that. All Milwaukee should be eternally grateful for the one TODAY. group of men who have given the city a decent nd efficient administration."
In spite of his excellent record, Seldel was

turned out of office by a coalition of republi-cans and democrats, polling about 3,000 more votes when he was defeated than he did pre-viously when elected.

In the fall of 1912, Emil Seidel was nominated

vice-president by the Indianapolis conver tion and made an extensive tour of the entire United States.
Seidel is a fluent speaker both in English and

German. His practical experience as mayor of a great city renders him especially valuable as exponent of Socialism both in theory and practice.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT SEIDEL. Arthur Wedemeyer, Columbus, Ohio:

The audience was all attention from first to last. Local Tiffin, Ohio:

"Our Seidel meeting was a success. I look for our local to increase its membership as it never did before, so we feel repaid for our ef-Otto Marchwardt, Ann Arbor, Mich.:

"During the whole course of the lecture the entire audience was not merely interested but entausiastic in its approval. C. A. Gustafson, Moline, Illinois:

"Our meeting last night with Emil Seidel was a grand success considering the hard times on hand. We had between 300 and 400 people at the meeting and—My! Such a speech Comrade Seidel made! Gee! It was good!"

C. H. Becker, of Fort Wayne, Indiana:

"The meeting was a complete success. Our hall was crowded to overflowing,-hall holds about 500. The people were huddled together as far as the speaker's voice carried. Very few speakers had as good an audience as Seidel and no speaker ever held his or her crowd better.

W. W. Ball, Warren, Pa.:

"I believe that the lecture course will reawaken our organization in this section. Our lecture was a success."

Charles Hoeckler, Lykens, Pa.:
"We certainly had a fine meeting for Seidel. House packed to the doors. Everybody pleased.

Joseph Schuster, Locust Dale, Pa.:

"We had a big crowd to hear him."

cial at 1 50 mining company's piant, at Butte, Mont., June 11, caused a sensation as it came virtually on the eve of June 13, union miners' his address to Ivan E. Merrick, Missouls, Mont.

It was on that day a year ago that Teachers who are Socialists formed riots which culminated in the dyna- an organization in Texas and will miting of Union hall and the placing spread their propaganda in various of this district under matial law occurred.

spread their propaganda in various ways. A summer school has been formed for the purpose of teaching Someone effected an entrance into common and ethical principles the Socialist Publishing company's that are talso with the capitalistic plant through a rear window and interests that control educational placed a dynamite charge on the institutions.

NOTICE

By inadvertance, Section 3, Article XVI of the National Constitution is printed on the ballots of National Referendum "A" 1015, now in the hands of the membership for voting. The vote is upon Section 1 only, and does not effect Section 2.

The time for voting on Referendum "A" is extended five days because of an unexpected delay on the part of the printer.

NO BETTER WORK CAN BE DONE

Every Socialist local in the nation should start now to prepare for the 1916 campaign. No better work can be done now than to engage the three speakers being sent out by The American Socialist Lecture Bureau. By taking this lecture course you will educate the people of your community, help-build up The American Socialist and receive aid and advice from the three speakers on how best to build and strengthen your organisation. The national organisation will become strong only as the locals grow in strength. Build your local organization and your local Socialist movement by taking this lecture course and the working hard to see that it is carried to a successful conclusion.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SOCIAL IST PARTY,-Adolph Germer, George H. Goebel, Arthur LeSueur, James H. Maurer, Emil Seidel.

THE MAIN IDEA

and exploiters, is the main aim of the socialist movement.

department, but it does not require the people. This can easily be all takes equipment to run the post the people. This can easily be all takes equipment to run the school of democracy. system, but no expitalist is needed to make dividends out of our educational institutions. It takes equipment to build roads and bridges, but we have dispensed with the cap-

italist who formerly collected toll. Many cities furnish water to By OSCAR AMERINGER

To rid the body politic of the useless parasite, and to relieve the
working class of the bloodsuckers
and exploiters in the main size of ship. tem of municipal and state even ship.
But municipal and state even

the socialist movement.

We have social production and cooperative labor in all our great industries. Without the brains and the muscles of the workers, all the wheels would stop. The stockholder, bondholder, the silent partner and the sleeping partner furnish the capital, but we have learned that his functions of providing the capital can be assumed very readily by cooley.

But municipal and state covaciant ship is not socialism. State covaci transformed into a government

HOW TO GET THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST LECTURE COURSE

HE AMERICAN SOCIALIST Lecture Course of three femous Socialist speakers. George R. Kichpanida.
Ryan Walker and Emil Seidel—can be obtained by selling god
TICKETS AT 50 CENTS EACH. Each ticket entitles the halfer to admission at all three lectures and to THE AMERICAN His administration was successful in every SOCIALIST for 6 months, or 25 cents worth of literature.

Out of the \$150 obtained for the sale of tickets, the local keeps \$25 to pay the hall rent.

You pay for the tickets as you sell them The first speaker will take the road October 1, 1915. The speakers will come one week apart.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 19th, 1915.

NEWS OF THE WEEK More is all the week's news worth while belied down for workers so busy fighting for Boulaism they do not have time to read the delly cap-maint press.

TURSDAY, JUNE 4. Bryan resigns from cabinot because of florume with Pres. Wheen over note to grance. These Bryan appears as 1916 rol of Wilson on peace platform.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18. Threads prospe over the contract in Great Indians.
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the victim on how to end the war.

man soldiers by their officers.

In all armies the soldiers in the rank and file are the victims of the

afficers above them. This is true in the United States. It is especially

under the Prussian militariem

that has enguised all Germany.
It was for fighting this cruel treatment of the soldiers that Rosa Lux-

in Germany even before the war started. It is something that So-cialists have fought in other coun-tries in times of peace.

It was proposed to discuss this sector at an open meeting of the

German Reichetag. But the Social-

Stree this measure through. So these cruelties will continue in the dark.

When the soldiers of industry be-

still the victims of oppression and berbariem. And Socialism alone can

free them from war and the exploi-lation of private industry.

EREPING ALIVE.

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It is only by turning human scav-sagers that these little children

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South Water Street Market.

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STILL STANDING ALONE. The Socialists of Germany are

still standing alone in their opposition to the barbarities of war in that on. Their most recent effort has The robbers and murderers of ham to strongously oppose the cruel

tory to have the nations hold up victims for them, they seem in-clined to continue the slaughter until the goose is plum dead.

most but lost."

and murderers of America.

Why all this fuse over the The rich ginks who risked the

Germany is efficient because the in using socialist methods, though in a bad cause. They who cling to outgrown ways merely make asses of themselves when they stand up in the corner and whine.

There is no "civilized war fare." Sherman's march to the hell - and the nation that tolerated that outrage on non-

front of the Reichtage building better of the Reichtage building Berin and should for peace ber not early protected against the first bed complained of the high cost of feed. The crowd was charged as and dispersed by mounted to green was derived a process were made a press was derived every builet manufactured in America, every raped woman who becomes a war mether, every lie sent out by the press it, order to arouse the people of America to a frenzy of slaughter, becomes an additional arrialism with its sure remedy for

DURDENS BORNE BY LABOR This Wook's Editorial

By ROBERT HUNTER

ABOR bears the burden of creating wealth by work and it bears the

burden of creating dearth by idleness. When Labor has the chance of filling the land with that fleeting thing called prosperity it toils day and night. the property of the party of the party of

And the burden of toll seems heavy in the hour of prosperity but of all the burdens Labor bears none are a to so terrifying or so ruinous as the burden of idleness.

War occase they name each other. They go to war because their compercial interests come to condition.

THE UNDERLYING CAUSE OF the burden of idleness. of heavy toll.

In prosperity factories run over time and the work of the day i carried into the night to fill the rush of orders.

is glutted, orders cease; for Labor has produced more products than men stantly attribute it to a Socialist. M can sell.

Then the tools are no longer worked and idle men and idle machines stand helpless, useless, unproductive face to face. And at such times millions of wage workers are unemployed and the far-but-not-fair-famed Los Ap-

shelter cry and they walk the streets, stand idly in the market places and tramp that is commonly known, commonly the land looking for some new master to employ them.

THE BURDEN of toil is heavy but what is that to this new burden of idleness, the most terrifying and ruinous burden of all.

"A man willing to work," said Carlyle, "and unable to find work is commercial antagonism of private perhaps the saddest sight that Fortune's inequality exhibits under this capitalists is the prolific source of

sun.
"There is no horse willing to work but can get food and shelter; but not so this two-footed worker who has to seek and solicit occasionally in vain."

And as Labor cannot live except when wages are earned, idleness means want and dread uncertainty and hungry babies and anxious wives.

And do you know that in this great land of ours as many as five million wage workers are sometimes unemployed?

EVEN IN one year of prosperity, so the Census tells us, over two lion men were unemployed from two to four months in the year.

And the statistics of one state inform us that hometimes one out of ry three workers beg for a chance to work and heg in vain.

And this burden that Labor bears is the strangest thing in all this siderable length the history of the recent relations between Japan and million men were unemployed from two to four months in the year. every three workers beg for a chance to work and beg in vain.

world. That strong, brawny men, capable of producing more wealth than they themselves receive should be denied the opportunity to produce that

Was ever there anything before in the world like this? That shoeless bakers capable of producing bread should stand help-less idle before hungry shoe-makers capable of producing shoes! That breadless sweat-shop workers capable of producing clothes HARD; FEAR IS AROUSED THAT should stand idle and helpless before their ragged comrades capable of NIPPON MAY ACQUIRE POLITIC-

I ASK YOU was there ever anything before in the world like this? Yet there is no means known to this human society of ours whereby these workers can labor to feed and cloth each other.

They must stand and wait. They know not how long, but long

enough until the industrial machine begins its work again.

They are cogs in that machine, able to work only when the machine works, forced into idleness, impoverishing idleness, when the machine ligent students of history and observers of the affairs of nations For in this day of ours these men have no fields or homes or tools

of their own.

uner transfer the confert of the cycle. which will have made when it will work or when it will not work.

IN THE TRENCHES

By PHIL RADER

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The there we see that frequently to be a looked and a day of the seattle by growing it has been been seen to be a seattle by the seattle by t idienes.

PUSH PHILOSOPHY

By LINCOLN PHIFER

Judging by the sample of his work in Colorado, John D. has not proved his right to govern

Mr. Wilson seems to be having as much trouble over his "notes" as though they were written to an adventuress.

Anyhow, "passive war" with Germany will mean big money for the armament trust. That is why it to.

The red cross is becoming nearly as great a hypocrite and fakir as the boy scout move-

Mr Bryan is almost right in his peace desires. But because he upholds the profit system rather than Socialism, which would actually end war, he belongs to the jackans class that is "al-

President Wilson mistakes the demands of the armament trust for the sentiment of the people, But war clamor is merely the per centiment of the robbers

Lusitania? More people are killed every day by violence than perished in that disaster. lives of their children and the peace of America by sailing on that vessel deserved all they got, and more.

udusimet – i depute idai di prominime ni sin mallenge est other nations at war.

The "rules of war" Wilson upholds are as antequated as are the reactionary Taft loves. As there are no rules governing rithme elaw. or also with discussion has a legal right to do with these things anything she may distre to do.

Every man shot in the war, Judge John E. Humphries, who and enrich the source of the common achieved considerable notoricty two livelihood.

years ago, by suppressing free This is the way to end war, Mister his own colleagues on the bonch and SOCIALIST PARTY AND VOTE was driven into retirement.

From Socialist Press

WHAT CAUSES WARSS

(From The Appeal to Reason.) "I take it that every same person cealizer that patient do not en to war because they hate each other. MERCIAL COMPETITION."

ried into the night to fill the rush of orders.

Look here, now — you're wrong, I know you're wrong, because when AND THEN suddenly the mills, mines and factories close, the market you read this statement you will injust happens to have happened that a Socialist didn't write it. These are the words of a capitalist writer, Hargeles Times.

Mr. Carr states a common truth spoken, and uncommonly neglected Everyone who can recognise truth when it is blasoned largely across modern strife. The commercial ambition of the capitalists of a country is the ulterior influence which sends its peaceful citizenry marching away to be trapped in the gory

on our deek lies a newspaper clipping that covertly conveys the truth about the relation of commer-cialism toward war in every line. former nation in casting covetous eyes upon the latter. Read the head

lines of the story:
"SEEKING NEW TRADE OUT-LET, JAPAN PRESSES CHINA AL DOMINANCE IF HER COM-MERCIAL GROWTH IS ALLOWED TO CONTINUE WITHOUT RE-

Here is the matter in a autaheli. This is what the Socialists have prenow admit. That Japan (which may nient outlet for the economic sur-plus they have retained from the products of the workers of Japan.

The second part of the headline indicates that some alien power fears the outcome of capitalistic ambition in Japan. There is an allen power that entertains such a fear.

That power is the United States.

The United States fears the power At last they got us into a barn in nearby town, and told us we could because the capitalists of the United States fear the economic power and sleep there. Every now and then resent the commercial expansion of in the town we heard what we thought were rifle explosions. We thought these sounds came from the talists of the United States desire to possess commercial control of China, or at least a free outlet in caplosive bullets.

We piled into the barn and were pan, should get China under their surplus products: soon asleep. But in the morning dominance it would mean the montwo of us were dead, from bullets opoly of Chinese commerce by Japwhich had come through crevices during the night. We didn't have are interested in China as well; but time to bury them; we were told the capitalists of this country that other men would take care of the most interested — and best that part.

I think it all dawned on us then how valueless a dead body is, whether it's your own or another's. WITH JAPAN—IF THE CAPITAL—It wasn't long before we had lost 1878 OF THE UNITED STATES, with either the women who favor fragist has missed the social mean. all sentiment about the dead. At THROUGH THE CAPITALIST first, for instance, we were shocked PRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, to know, that in the trenches it is SHOULD PERSUADE THE PEOthe duty of the cook and his orderlies to bury the dual every morning lafter he has get the big kettle of lT WILL RE MERELY TO SETTLE

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even took pride in watching the from this same fountain-head of growth of our little cometery becommercial self-interest spring all side the soup kitchen. We were wars with their concentrated horlearn how to see a friend die with- against the other did not the capital-

think of him again or mention made; how to wear his clothes cially.

Sure everybody knows that wars street sortial money without remembering him. The time was to come when we would not inowadays are simply sordid money even joke about the dead; when it meleca! But nobody except a few became a part of the day's events plaguey Socialists take the trouble as traffic is to the citizens of San to do anything about the matter. Francisco. We were to know how if a man knows and admits that to keep our heart-strings from attaching themselves to any living terests makes war, the only sensible thing for fear of losing it. It did not even dare to love one of the trench dogs.

We climbed a hill bordering the LESS HE WANTS WAR.

canal. At the summit was a trench Now, Mister Man, if you really de-which we entered it wound away sire to put an end to war we'll tell like a crooked street. It led us in-you how it can be done, and give to a maze of criss-cross sunken you a chance to prove your sincer.

Other For two miles we were led by Wee may be simpled by stop

when suddenly we came into the and operation of the means of front trench. Men with rifles were wealth for profit to a few, and substanding everywhere, some shoulding, some idle. Buliets had been whist-some idle. Buliets had been whist-ling over our heads constantly. And we had become accustomed to the sound without noticing it.

Forty seven days name to ones by force we, in the machine squad, were to the conceded cause of all wars. It is leave this trunch and we were to the conceded cause of all wars. It to leave this trench, and we were to will inspire the peoples of the earth learn that it was not glory but only that of laboring together to improve

speech and imprisoning 100 Social Man—the only way. There is ONLY ists at Scattle, Wash., for violating ONE organisation that advocates his injunction, died last week in the this way. That organization is the latter city. Humphries action was Socialist Party.
so raw that he was denounced by If you want to end war. JOIN THE

INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

By EUGENE V. DEBS

TREET OF ALL, allow me to quote with approval the following paragraph from "An Introduction to Sociology" by Arthur Morrow Lewis: the greatest single achievement of the science of sociology is the concept of society, not as a collection of institutions, and sociology as an explanatory catalog or inventory — after the fashion of Spencer, but as a process of development, and the science of sociology as the analysis and explanation of the process."

and explanation of the process."

Also the following from an essay on Revolution by George D. Herron:

"Every revolution or true reform, every new and commanding faith, is
in the direction of man's becoming his own evelver and creater. Every
uplifting light or law perforces, in the place of the evolution that is blind
and chanceful, an evolution that is chosen and humanly directed."

There is still room for reform and betterment in the present social system, but this is of minor consequence compared to the world's crying need for industrial and social reorganisation.

THE NEXT great change in history will be, must, be, the socialisation of the means of our common life.

Privately owned industry and production for individual profit are no longer compatible with social progress and have ceased to work out to humane and civilized ends.

With all its marvelous progress through invention and discovery and all its monumental achievements in the arts and sciences, this poor world of ours has not yet learned how to feed itself. That is the problem of problems now confronting us more and more insistently and until that is solved the world is halted and it will either resume its march toward industrial and social democracy or be shaken to its foundations and into

industrial and social democracy or be shaken to its foundations and into possible chaos by violent explosion.

There is no longer the shadow of an excuse for a hungry human being. All the laws, all the materials and all the forces are at hand and easily available for the production of all things needed to provide food, raiment and shelter for every man, woman and child, thus putting an end to the poverty and misery, widespread and appalling, which now shock and sicken humanity and impacts our vaunted civilization. But these tools and materials and forces must be released from private ownership and control, socialized, democratized, and set in operation for the common good of all instead of the private profit of the few.

IT IS WELL stated, "that civilisation is at present redimentary, and that the crops this year (1914) are the most abundant ever produced, that there is no market for the almost sixteen million bales of cotten lying in the ware houses, while at the same time there are millions of unemployed in the land who are without food and without clothing and who, with their wives and children, are doomed to indescribable suffering; in view of this solemn and indisputable fact it would seem that there could be but one opinion among students and thinkers as to the one great, vital and essential thing to do for the relief of our common humanity and for the promotion of the world's progress and civilization, and that that one thing is the one to be emphasized with all the power at our command.

A privately owned world can never be a free world and a society

A privately owned world can never be a free world and a society based upon warring classes cannot stand.
Such a world is a world of strife and hate and such a society can exist only by means of militarism and physical force.

THE EDUCATION of the people, not the few alone, but the entire mass in the principles of industrial democracy and along the lines of social development is the task of the people to be emphasized and that task —let it be impressed upon them—can be performed only by themselves.

The cultured few can never educate the uncultured many. All history attests the fact that all the few have ever done for the many is to keep them in ignorance and servitude and live out of their labor.

To stir the masses, to appeal to their bigher, better solvies, set then be any country) presses Chins is indicated any country) because the capitalists of Japan are the to the tree place more:

"Socialism ... a deliberate proposal to lay the will of man upon the unfolding processes and ends of nature and history. It invokes the faith that shall be equal to the acceptance of its proposal — of its supreme challenge to the universe."

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ABOLISHING THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

the committee or with those who ing of woman's unrest. A great feel the woman's movement can be dismissed with the miserable pit-dismissed with a suffrage clause. I

has been the conservative. Devastating storms have swept society. Periods of stress and struggle have proud that it grew faster than the rors — for the workers who fight other cemeteries around us.

That morning, as we left our two workers who fight wars have no world's relationships. But so long deal comrades there and started quarrel with each other. The people as she could work out her love in away toward the front, there were not the l'nited States and the people her home woman has borne the burdays before us in which we would of Japan would never go to war one dens placed upon her uncomplainingly. To-day she is at war with out knowing grief; how to look on the dead body of a mate without an capitalists of the United States and the society. From thousands of women the dead body of a mate without an capitalists of Japan craftily fan their there comes a cry against a social emotion; how to let a man pass out dull minds into hostile rage in order system that has disturbed the home. That these capitalists might streng- Far-reaching is the discontent, and more significant than the protest of the working class. The strongest when a single candidate has to be indictment that can be drawn against selected and this requires only one the existing order is that woman has ventured from the silence of her has ventured from the silence of her candidate preferred above all come and is making demands upon others. It would seem proper to ap-

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with hearts purged of cynicism, meet us half way. I submit that when we glimpee the real signifi-cance of this discontent; when we see in woman's pathetic striving for political democracy and industrial equality a cruel indictment of cap-italism, there will not be the hysteria we have always known in the movement whenever we have discussed the woman question.

But I would like to see my parts

rise to the situation and give to the world's womanhood its glorious faith in the untangling of our so-cial problems. There should be some way to relate the two move-ments. But the harmonising will not come through Socialist en-couragement of suffrage campaigns. The Socialist who is merely a suftouch it until we have the moral There is no more significant courage to look beneath the surface phenomena in our social life than and the patience to approach the the unrest of woman. Always she task constructively. — FLORENCE A. WATTLES, National Committee man, Indiana.

REFERENDUM FOR PRESIDEN TIAL CANDIDATE—In The American Socialist of May 22, p. 2, 1st and 2nd col., you say about the na of presidential and vice presidential candidates that... "two ballots will no doubt be taken to secure a majority for any one candidate." The 8. P. stands for proportional representation and therefore its equivalent, majority preferential, voting when a single candidate has to be ballot and assures the selection of society. To-day her protest is shaking the social structure to its depect foundation.

The attitude of Socialists toward surprising to see even the N. C. take several ballots instead of cast concern. Yet we quibble. On the one side is a lack in sympathy and Comrade C. D. Thompson who is a understanding. On the other is a nember of the Proportional repre-lack in vision. Both are wrong, I sentation league, could easily pre-do not believe in the separate work. pare a short article gives instruc-It defeats its own purpose; creates tions as to how to carry out an electhe antagonism which is supposed tion with preferential voting and P

have a strong organization affiliated with the national labor federa meanings of a great protest and tion and also the Socialist party.

The Teachers' Union has a mean bership of nearly a thousand and publishes an official newspaper. Mass meetings numbering over 100 are held during the year and much literature is distributed dealing with economic and political questions. capitalists and their politicians tried to hamper its growth in many ways. but when the teachers threatened to retaliste by refusing to continue educational work the rulers feared they might stir up a hornet's no and withdrew open oppor

> THE FOOL KILLER Monthly. Mr. Just to got names will get it a year. The Feel—Eiller, B St., Museum Felle, H. C

The Liberatus Socialist Potentian is now affiliated with the Socialist Party of America. The re-

Prodded by the Secialists and other progressives in Parliament the government of Norway has just decided to take over the moving picture. Historical by the municipalities.

La Guerre Seciale, edited by Gue-tav Herve, and the most preminent mouthplece of the anti-militarists in France, was seized for the fourth time June 11. Herve declares he intands to continue printing the paper. The custom of Tunes Socialists to hold summer encampments will be tried out by those of Washington State, who have arranged for a camp meeting at Olaile, Paget Sound, which must be a very nice place, judging from its name.

Frances Abed, an Australian cor-respondent who has studied condi-tions in that country with a critical eye, writes that "the worker is very much better off today than ever he was, and this is due in the main to the efforts of the Labor-Socialist governments we have here. He has increased wages, has better living conditions, and is generally more advanced physically and mentally than he was 10 years ago."

Watch the various moves of the statemen and politicians controlled by dollar diplomacy, who, under the cloak of patriotism, are hellering for war with Germany or Mexico or both. Billions of loans and levest-ments are now demanding protec-tion, and, if war is declared, we in-sist that the Rockefellers and Morgans and all the rest of that crowd be placed in the front ranks to de-fend "our honor."

The Helipean Brilgious Socialities in the name of a new paper that he been established at Dayton, Ohio As its name indicates, it will endeave 2,500 new members into the er to reach sympathetic churc people and show them that social-ism is deserving of their support and does not in any way conflict with or antagonise their church af-

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The two cases are exactly parellel. But the newspapers weether mention the fact that way. They know their mesters.—PHARSONS MAGAZINE.

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A 8 WAS to be expected, the fin- apoint report is not as favor- able this month as last month. The not assets decreased \$5,514.78, which is a little more than the cost of the
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specing, it took \$0,000.00 to pay all expenses for the menth, although the total revenue, both cash and book accounts, was only \$3,875.67. The first is unusually high and the later is unusually low.
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Physicians have advised James Keir Hardie, the British Socialist warrior against war, to retire from active work for at least six months, At Dunkirk, N. Y., there was an election called to pass upon the commission form of government. The Socialists were the only party

Inthesester of the second of New York unionists and Meriphists are discussing a proposition to hold a gigantic demonstration in the near future to protest against the war in Europe. It was hoped that 200,000 people will participate in the par-ade.

The Jewish Federation of the Socialist Party has held its conven-tion if Philadelphia. The organiza-tion now has 5,600 members in 77 locals and is growing at a healthy

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The Sechlicis in Finland recently forced through Parliament three measures that would prove helpful to the people. The first was to subsidize the public libraries, another clear and correct on one point and has kept the sea and Kitchener's of doing a great business by mail and in a short time own and control of an appropriation of \$40,000. Callints, because Socialist oppose that its that he is against the Socialist oppose to the category of the majority of these meritarious has a socialist oppose to the callints, because Socialist oppose to the category of the majority of the majority of the category of the category of the majority of the category of the categor have been annulled by the Control in the dail blundering way he have been annulled by the Control in the dail blundering way he have been annulled by the Control in the world as a new interest of the sangel control in the world as a new in the control in the world as a new in the control in the world as a new in the world as a new in the control in the world as a new in the world in the Titanic disaster, has been living at the rate of approximately 330,000 a year, according to the report of his mother, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor. And she claims that she must spend \$25,839 additional out of her own money. And then there are those who claim that \$30 or even \$33 a week is sufficient wages for a child of the working class, if the child is seven to constant the annual property in the child of the working class, if the child is seven to constant the sangel to the country should not only the farmers and sasociations of grant to the country, should no the trusts, and she child of the working class, if the child is seven to constant that a manifest neiter and the sanger and a manifest neiter. The German Kaiser may be easer combinations and associations of grant to the country, should not own and associations of grant to the country, should not own and associations of grant to the country, should not own and associations of grant the child is seven to combinations.

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CORPTION PLAN done to the miners, but to safeguard their rights in the future. A pass to charge over new member on their rights in the future.

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LABOR ALWAYS THE VICTIM

By A. M. SIMONS

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healthy trust. Roosevelt is playing the part of the blatant, blatherskite press agent. Taft is filling the place of ponderous advocate.

Taft proses through a forest of words in The Saturday Event in 10 50 cent i

REPLY TO TAFT Bx-President Taft has joined these who are new trying to work up a demand for a larger army and navy. In order to do this he is given pages of space in The Saturday Evening Post, with its millions of readers. A.

rhetoric, and lacking both lucidity thousands in the trenches, elericals in Chicago alone, that are concrete and veracity. It is the present so- and monarchists and armament conclety that expects all men to work tractors are plotting the downfall "without selfish reward," or at least of the republic. Freedom of press, with a mighty small portion of the of assemblage, of organization, of They can do the same for them-

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America. This is response to our pies for misses of Socialist sympathisers in the labor unions. The lists are beginning to come in. We want these names for our compaign to make more Socialists now, so that we can enter the 1916 compaign with a his fighting army. big fighting army.

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union who sends in a list of five or more sympathisers in his er-ganization will receive free a copy of the pamphlet, "Are the Workers of America Opposed to an Eight-Hour Law?" We will also send free of bundle of The American Socialist to help car-ry on the good work. Send in your list today, giving the full name and address of each mem-ber and of your organization, to the National Office, Socialist Party, 808 W. Medicon St., Chi-cago. cago,

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By JOHN M. WORK

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