# Wilson and Mammon Worshipers Trying to Put Over 2 Billion Dollar War Program!

PRESIDENT WILSON has gripped the hand of Mammon, formed an alliance with Wall Street, announced the intended expenditure of two billions for war, and expects to get re-elected in November, 1916, by the voters, the workers, of the nation. Is he deceiving himself? Read this paragraph:
"I HOPE THE PRESIDENT WILL NOT BE DECEIVED BY THE ATMOS-

THAT IS THE ONE PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES WHERE THE MAM-MON - WORSHIPING PORTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS TO EXCHANGE COMPLIMENTS — THERE IS NO GROUP FURTHER REMOVED FROM THE SENTIMENT OF THE MASSES, WHETHER YOU MEASURE THAT SENTIMENT BY ECONOMICAL, SOCIAL OR RELI-

That is not the statement of a Socialist. That is what William Jennings Bryan, who made Wilson President, has to say about the President's recent appearance in New York City, when he shook hands with "Tammany Hall" Murphy and the rest of the Democratic reactionists, or, as Bryan calls them, the "Mammon worshipers." And he seemed to enjoy it.

One does not have to go much farther to

House at Washington with the armament ring and the munition makers. In addressing the Manhattan Club, the President announced the administration's program for "preparedness." This program is nothing more nor less than a plunge into the militarism that resulted in the tragedy now reddening Europe with blood.

On the day following Wilson's appearance in New York City, Secretary of War Garri-

discover the link that connects the White | son announced the administration's military program. This calls for the expenditure of one billion for the army and one billion more for the navy during the next five years. Can the war munitions' trust put this program over on the American people? We don't think so! Make this certain by the distribution of a bundle of the MEYER LONDON EDITION of The American Socialist. Use the blank in the bottom right-hand corner of this page.

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The People Must be Stirred: The Country Must be Covered with Socialist Literature.

### By Walter Lanfersiek

UR CAMPAIGN NEXT YEAR must wake up the people. It will not be an easy task, but it must be done.

It must be evident that the spirit of reaction is abroad. Suffrage for women has lost this year wherever it has been voted on. The Progressive party is dead, and its former members have gone back to their old love, in spite of the fact that the Republican party is more reactionary than ever. The spirit of militarism is in the air; war beckons to us, and next year we shall have the task of facing all these conditions.

In order to draw attention and force the capitalist press to give us publicity, some new plan must be adopted. It must partake more or less of the spec-

The Red Special of 1908 had the qualities that. made it spectacular enough to draw attention. Another Red Special next year may be a good thing, but it is expensive and will not bring the solid results that another plan will bring. The Red Special cost over \$40,000, and at present no such fund is in sight for next year.

A special train will cost from \$400 to \$500 per day, and only a limited number of speeches can be made, say from five to twenty short speeches, A, band must be carried, and a number of men must travel with the train, aside from the regular train employes.

There is another method that will make them sit up and take notice--THAT IS THE AUTO-

We can put 50 automobiles in service, each making at least two speeches a day, or a total of 100 speeches for all the machines, at a comparatively small cost, and perhaps at no cost.

Each car could carry two men, one to do the speaking while the other sells literature and takes up the collection, assisted by the local comrades. The selling of literature and the taking of a collection is usually not well organized at street meetings, and one man alone could not get the best

Fifty automobiles, carrying appropriate signs on them, passing thru the country roads on their way between stops, will cause a lot of discussion. Leaflets could be distributed free at cross-roads. They would have to pass thru the farming districts, and much literature could be placed in the country without stopping.

Automobiles can make stops when and where they want to; they are not bound by schedules like a train. Speakers would not have to get up at dawn after a strenuous night, in order to catch a train. There would be no carrying of heavy packages of literature back and forth and paying tips to have them carried. The automobile can start whenever the proper time comes, and as a machine can make 100 miles a day easily enough in four or five hours, making dates would not be a difficult matter. A hundred-mile trip will not take more than \$1 like this: worth of gasoline.

An automobile will always draw a crowd easier than a man on a chair or a soap-box. It raises the speaker higher and makes a better speaking platform. And as long as we must reach the people in the street, no better way can be found than from the automobile. The automobile has every advantage over the railroad or the soap-box method.

The cost will not be prohibitive. Fifty cars would certainly not cost as much as a Red Special, be-

But how about the cost?

cause on the whole they would almost pay their way, while the Red Special cannot.

Fifty cars will cost \$25,000. This cost will pay for wear and tear, fire insurance, theft insurance, etc., on all the cars. It may be that after August 1 of next year a further reduction under present prices will be made, but we cannot count on that.

We would not have to invest \$25,000. By paying \$10,000 we can get a banker to advance the balance of the money, giving mortgage on the machines for the \$15,000. We will want to sell the machines anyway after the campaign. After the campaign is over, the cars could be sold for not less than \$350 each, or \$17,500, which would mean that we had lost \$7,500 on the machines, or had used up that much of the value of the machines.

Now let us estimate the total cost of 50 cars for a three months' campaign. It would be something

Net loss on 50 cars	3 7,500
Gasoline, oil, etc., at \$1.10 per day	5,000
100 men, 90 days' wages at \$4	36,000
100 men, 90 days' hotel at \$3	27,000
Total cost,	\$75,000

To offset this, we would have literature sales and collections from each of the 50 machines. Two men ought to be able to take up collections and sell literature to the amount of at least \$20 per day, in a presidential year. This would not be unreasonable to expect two men to do on an aver-

age. Twenty dollars per day for, 50 machines for 90 days would mean \$90,000 receipts, which would be more than the whole cost as above. But discdunting the figure liberally, we might say that at least \$75,000 ought to be taken in through sales and collections, which would be the cost of the

Of course, this does not pay the original cost of the literature sold, but this could not be more than \$25,000. Therefore, if we have a campaign fund of \$25,000, we can put on the automobile campaign and finish the campaign without a debt.

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This plan is flexible. It can be increased or decreased as desired, and its effectiveness is not impaired, except that 100 such machines would make more noise over the country than half or one-fourth that number. If it would be found. after a month's trial, that there was practically no loss or little loss, there is no reason why 100 cars, or even more, should not be put in the field. The plan can be started in June, with only five cars, and tried out as a test, to see what average costs will be. If it would show that the estimates of literature sales and collections given above are approximately correct, the plan can be extended during the last three months of the campaign in such a manner that the country will ring with the Socialist message, the country will be covered with literature, and we will have made a campaign that will draw the attention of the whole nation, both in the cities and outside.

# **New York Socialists Increase** Vote and Win State Legislator orders from ME. See? Git!" And

By WILLIAM MORRIS FEIGENBAUM

HE GREATEST FIGHT that the Socialists of New York ever waged has already passed into history, and the Comrades are jubilant at the striking regults. With the apathy of an "off" year to contend with; with political interest taken up with the fight for woman suffrage; with the whole energy of organized labor taken up with the attempt to defeat the reactionary constitution, the Socialist Party went into the fight to pile Abraham I. Shiplacoff was elected to the Assambly by the Socialists of New York ever waged to get their vote counted. That we are getting nearer and nearer victory in each fight shows that our task, while hard, is not insuperable. the reactionary constitution, the Socialist Party went into the fight to pile up a Socialist strength with carnest

A. I. SHIPLACOFF.

ness and devotion, with results that are gratifying to the last degree. The great outstanding facts are these: the Socialist vote, adding the vote for county officers in five counties, increased from 33,000, the highest previous vote, in 1913, to 44,512, the incomplete figures as reported the day after election: Abraham I. Ship-lacoff, a veteran Socialist, was elected to the Assembly in the Twenty-third District, Kings county; the grossest frauds were resorted to to defeat the Socialist candidates on the East Side; and in general, the Socialist sentiment grew far more than the recorded increase of twelve thousand

The Socialist Party cannot carry any of the counties of New York City just yet. That would be asking much. The counties have populations ranging from 2,500,000 for New York county (Manhattan) to 150,000 for Richmond. The county tickets, therefore, are composed of comrades who are long standing and devoted Party workers, but whose candidacies are urged principally to roll up a vote

### Socialist Tide Rising.

This year there was blood seed during dominated by Ellind Root, there was blood seed during the ampaign. Socialists were assulted and knives drawn in sections would have greated a monarchy in the ism—not popular candidates—got a far greater vote than has ever been

of thousands of people. It is a working class district, largely a Ghetto. But Tammany manages to carry every election except that manages to carry every election electi But Tammany manages to carry ev-ery election except that memorable finally became so great that they man-means that 45.000 men voted for one last year. They do not use ar- aged to excel the disturbers by sheer The gangster vote, the gunman, the pimp the politician; these are solid The gangster vote, the gunman, the pimp, the politician: these are solid for Tammany. Each one represents its banner. It was taking one's life in one's hands to try to propagate socialist voters represent their families, and large numbers of unnaturalized Socialist. It is safe to say that each Socialist vote represents 20 to 25 men and women.

That is a condition that cannot be remedied except by the conversion of the few hundred non-Socialist voters who have nothing at stake in the election.

who have nothing at stake in the election, but who think that they are convinced Democrats and Republicans. diction of the police. The Socialist These are in the small minority. Othsave the district to its people. One I appealed to the police for a decis-

ion as to whether I was entitled to be ELECT TYLER AFTER HOT

Gunmen Direct Vote Count. In such places, manned by gunmen, and with locked doors, with the police

to the Assembly by the Socialists of the Brownsville section of Brooklyn in the cleanest-cut fight the city ever in the cleanest-cut fight the city ever saw. There was but one issue, and that was Socialism. Shiplacoff is the secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, an organization of 250,000 workers, mostly Socialists. He has been in the forefront of the fight for 22 years and his orthusiasm is as 22 years, and his enthusiasm is as great as it was when he joined the Voice of Labor, his first Socialist organization, in 1893, at the age of 16.
He is a born teacher, and he has made thousands of Socialists in Socialist Sunday schools. The Party is elated at the election of such an excellent representative.

The Schenectady result is doubly gratifying. Not only is a city captured on a straight Socialist platform, but what is more important to the Socialists, the factional fights that tore the local into warring groups have been ended, and the comrades united. With Lunn was elected Charles P. Steinmetz, the greatest electrical engineer and inventor in the world. The comrades foresee an era of straight Socialist work that will evens to get the Socialists naturalized as tuate in the permanent possession of

quickly as possible; and the second is Constitution's Defeat Remarkable. The county candidates this year that will be honest. That means to were nominated in the five subdivisions of the city, and the fight waged great Socialist strength.

The county candidates this year that will be honest. That means to The defeat of the constitution is a remarkable victory for the working class. The reactionary convention, The defeat of the constitution is a eat Socialist strength.

Class. The reactionary convention, dominated by Elihu Root, tried to jam sculted and knives drawn in sections where the people are Socialists in overwhelming numbers, but where a few gangsters, aided by the conniv-

sm—not popular candidates—got a far greater vote than has ever been known in the city. The increases are evenly distributed over all sections of the city. The sizes of the city. The sizes a remarkable achievement. In scores of districts the Socialist vote threatens to swamp the second highest, and fight the leaders for the offices within a year or so. In three or four districts we were entitled to the victory, but were defeated, by fraud; and in the Twenty-third, Kings county (Brooklyn), we swept the field, winning a brilliant victory for Socialistic. But the great of the kinds, killed the ampaign expected it. But the great silent vote of inertia, the great silent vote of inertia, the great silent vote of the man who stays at home and thinks of pickpockets, tried to break up the field, winning a brilliant victory but were defeated, losing the crowds.

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Meetings Broken Up.

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### NOMINATE YOUR CANDIDATES

Nomination blanks for Presi-ent, Vice - President, National dent, Vice - President, National Executive Committee and Executive Secretary have been sent to all State Secretaries, to be forwarded by them to the Local sec-

If your Local has not received blanks by the time this paper reaches you, send to the National Office, 803 West Madison street, Chicago, direct, and a blank nom-ination form will be sent you.

By J. W. SLAYTON. New Castle, Pa.—The fight here New Castle, Pa.—The fight here has never been surpassed for bitterness and lies. Every dirty trick that malice could suggest, or hate hatch, was resorted to, having for their object the word of W. V. Tyler, our councilmanic candidate and retiring Socialist Mayor; the discrediting of every active Socialist, and of the word "Socialism."

In spite of or because of it all

Next to Tyler, I came in for special attacks. I have acted as the organizer, as well as writing the copy for 125,000 bulletins, and other matter we distributed during the cam-paign, matter which planted seed that

The organization came out clear fi-nancially, and better still, more compact than ever, there not appearing one note of discord in the Party ranks. This fight should have a large hearing. It will hearten all who learn of it. It will show what a few comrades well directed can do.

### FIRST GREAT VICTORY.

reactionary convention, Elihu Root, tried to jam coats a basic law that eated a monarchy in the fought it, and it was the city election, and, altho they gain-

already mobilizing our forces for

### MORRILL RE-ELECTED.

Haverhill, Mass.—Charles H. Mor-rill, Socialist member of the Massachusetts State Legislature, was re-elected for the seventh consecutive time. He represents the Haverhill (Essx county) district. Morrill, who is a union shoe work-

er, has won the support of the works of his district by his strong fight for labor in the State Legislature. ing the defeat of many anti-labor tions.

ENTER COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL
Columbus, Ohio.—Fred P. Zimpfer,
Socialist, was elected to a four-year
term of the City Council of Columbus
Patriot No. 9 was S. H. P. Pell.
Mr. Pell also is a director of the
International Nickel Go.
Vanderbilt, Patriot No. 10.
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# FIGHT AT NEW CASTLE, PA. "Patriotism,"

### By ALLEN L. BENSON

In spite of, or because of, it all, the facts much better than does the word "preparedness." What a vote of 3,323 out of a total cast of 6,400, and our candidate for Mayor. S. A. McKee, altho defeated, received 2,802 votes.

Tyler has been Mayor for four "Navy League of the United States." When the manner in which the organization of the Salvers appeals for many more soldiers, many more soldiers, many more guns, mountains of shrappel and tremendous cern that has profited bugsly for the production of \$1,500,000,000 worth of war material.

Patriot No. 13 was Francis L. Hine. Mr. Hine is a director of the Bankers' appeals for many more soldiers, many more soldiers.

Thomas W. Lamont, who was also present, may be referred to as "Patriot No. 2." Mr. Lamont is Mr. Morgan's partner and is financially interested in everything that concern the Morgan firm.

the board of directors of the West-inghouse Electric and Manufacturing

Mr. Gary, as everyone knows, is the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, which furnishes most of the steel out of which shrappel is made and gets other odd jobs as a result of the war-among others, an for \$25,000,000 worth of rails.

Patriot No. 8 was Harry Payne Whitney. Mr. Whitney is a director of the Guarantee Trust Co., which, as the transfer agent of the Westfor labor in the State Legislature. Term after term he has fought the old party politicians and their back- ers and has succeeded in accomplishing the defeat of many anti-labor.

Patriot No. 9 was S. H. P. Pell.

ceiving 19,334 votes. He is presi-according to the Wall Street Jour-dent of the Musicians' Union and was the Socialist candidate for Congress war order for \$7,000,000 worth of

Lackawanna Steel Co.

ET the American people make no mistake. "Preparedness" Tairly reeks with the smell of private profits.

"Putrid patriotism" would fit for the facts much better than does the ward "preparedness" What pared to the war material.

Lackawanna Steel Co.

Patriot No. 12 was Frederick R. the business of which, according to the Wall Street Journal, has been much improved "because of the increased consumption of nickel brought about by the war."

There you have an interior view of the Navy League of the United States. When you read, as you will,

which the organization of the "Navy League of the United States" was brought about last June?

The Navy League was organized for the purpose of inducing the govceived 2,802 votes.

Tyler has been Mayor for four years, but could not legally succeed himself as Mayor; hence we had nominated him for the Council, and it was around him that the fight raged.

Tyler has proven himself as true as steel; never for one moment has he dropped his clear-cut class consciousness, always exercising a degree of judgment that marks him as a most rested in knowing who were some war orders.

Patriot No. 14 was Edmund C. Converse, too, is a director of the Bankers' Trust Co.
Patriot No. 15 was Daniel G. Read.
Mr. Read is a director of the Guarantee Trust Co., the activities of which were set forth in the statement about "Patriot No. 8."

It is possible that you may be interested in knowing who were some Patriot No. 16 was Percy Rocketeller—That's All.

business connections. If so, here are the facts:

Patriot No. 17 was Frank A. the facts of the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City Bank, a Rockefeller to say about "Patriotism, Plunder and the National City

Thompson himself—the founder of blank:

Patriot No. 11 was Ogden L. Mills. the Navy League of the United States.
Mr. Mills, also, is a director of the Lackawanna Steel Co.

Col. Thompson is chairman of the board of the International Nickel Co.,

ter we distributed during the campaign, matter which planted seed that could not be eradicated, as the results prove.

The organization came out clear financially, and better still more companies.

Morgan, Patriot No. 1.

J. Picrpont Morgan was present. As to him, I will quote only a paration at the transfer agent of the General graph from a Chicago Tribune article:

"The organization came out clear financially, and better still more companies."

It is also a director of the "Preparedness" in the November issue of Pearson's Magazine. Congress will be transfer agent of the General ingesting to do to meet the jingoes. The munitions. cle:

"How much money Morgan is making out of his job as American minister of munitions to the court of St. Lamos, is the merest conjecture. Some say the amount is so stupendous as to be almost inconceivable."

Thomas W. Lamont, who was also Themses of the Manufacturer of war ing to do to meet the jingoes. The American Socialist offers you the one sure, best way in the distribution of its greatest issue, "THE MEYER LONDON EDITION," dated December of the Mall Street Journal, has received orders for shrapnel amountable of one of the great anti-war leaflets.

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# NEWSOFTHEWEEK

Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily can'talist papers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1. Villa begins attack on Carranza forces at gua Priesa, Sonora, but is repulsed with big

losses.

Declared that Austro-Germans are preparing for new offensive against Suea Canal. Reported that Russian troops are landing at Varna in Bulgaria on Black Sea. German troops capture Kraguyevatr, Serbian arsenal.

Herman Ridder, publisher of New York Staats Zeitung, dies. Edward L. Prectorius, head of the German-American Publishing Co., St. Louis, commits suicide.

### TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Woman's suffrage turned down in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Constitutional amendments defeated in New York. Municipal ownership of street cars defeated in Detroit. Prohibition defeated in Ohio. Democrats carry Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi. Republicans take Massachusetts and hold New York and New Jersey. Premier Asquirth announces small British cabinet will decide England's fate in the future. Berlin is cheerful on "meatless" day. Kaiser tells American ambassador he fears "yellow peril."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3. Allies landing gigantic army to save Ser-bia. All of Teuton line between Lakes Swen-ton and Ilsen forced by Russians to withdraw. Villa abandons fuller ritacks on Agua Prieta, but Carranzistas who pursue meet with dis-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

President Wilson tells Manhattan Club of New York that since European nations have resorted to force, the United States must prepare to do likewise.

Serbian army appears to be approaching a breakdown. Situation in Greece, following resignation of cabinet, threatens developments of vast consequence.

American ambasssdor in Russia urges America to open banks in Russia. Declared that the Swedish government will soon convene peace congress at The Hague or Malmo.

United States government, in formal note to Great Britain and France, serves notice on allied powers that it will not recognize legality of blockade they are maintaining.

French flyers kill 43 in German gas plant.
Giant "wet" parade marches for open Sunday in Chicago.

Delegates ready for opening of American Federation of Labor convention at San Francisco.

Two striking girl garment workers, Lillian Jeschke and May Cesal, left being enough to brave this mass meeting and distribute several hundred copies of last week's issue of The American Socialist with its demand. "SAVE NATION FROM MILITARISM AND WAR!" They managed to distribute all of the passing the women in front managed to distribute all of the passing the women in foot the suifrage headquarters, Lunn said that "Schenectady has shown itself to be a genuinely progressive with the people, and their known tactful ability, may, it is thought, go along way toward preventing any serious deadlock in the conduct of the municate with him in care of The American Socialist.

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## The American Socialist ALL THE WORKERS VOTE FOR SOCIALISM IN 1916

By J. L. ENGDAHL

SOCIALISTS HAVE CAUSE to be satisfied with this November's election results. While no great victory was scored for profit takers were a society of the satisfied with this November's election results. tion results. While no great victory was scored for progress, the profit takers were equally unable to make any appreciable headway. The indications are that the political armies are deadlocked in the trenches, awaiting the great struggle of 1916.

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Every Socialist in the nation regrets that woman's suffrage was unable to win one of three States, Massachusetts, New York or Pennsylvania.

The great campaign for equal suffrage in the East, however, was a victory in itself. It is only a matter of time when a majority of the voters will vote "Yes" on this question and mark another forward step in the progress agement of relief funds became a cf humanity. All the women have to do is work and wait. Victory will come.

Reaction would have you its greatest suggest if it had been the total with this issue. Under the comprise

Reaction would have won its greatest success if it had been able to burden New York with its Elihu Root. Barnes constitution. It costs sion form of government Barringer New York State one and one-half millions of dollars to have the Root-Barnes outfit forge the links in this chain of political slavery. But the people, led by the united forces of the Socialist Party and the trade unions, refused to be shackled; the constitution was lost in a record landslide against it, and Root's boom for the presidency went into oblivion with it. This is the hardest blow Wall Street has received in many a day.

Latarted their aggressive political fight with this issue, Under the commissioner form of government Barringer has considerable responsibility as Commissioner. The population of Dayton is 117,000.

HARRIS IS ELECTED.

Williamsport, Pa.—George K. Harris, Socialist, was elected City Com-

George R. Lunn is again Mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., and Charles P. Steinmetz is president of the City Council. This, with the election of A. I. Shiplacoff to the New York Assembly from Brooklyn, marks progress for Socialism in the Empire State. Morrill is re-elected to the Massachusetts Legislature. At Hamilton, Ohio, the opposition combined and defeated the Socialists administration, altho the Socialists increased their vote. In other cities the Socialists showed considerable progress. Strenuous campaigns were waged in many places, and there the candidates of the workers lost by only a few votes.

"What kind of a campaign did you carry on?" New York Assemblyman-elect Shiplacoff was asked in Chicago, while stopping off on his way to the American Federation of Labor Convention at San Francisco.

"Literature!" was his quick reply. "We got out our own literature—in Jewish and in English. We issued two special editions of The Forward (Jewish), and we had our own English campaign paper, The Citizen. In addition to this, we carried on a big speaking campaign."

What has often been emphasized before is thus brought to the front again—that the Socialist message reaches the voters quickest and easiest thrush distribution of literature.

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again—that the Socialist message reaches the voters quickest and easiest thru the distribution of literature.

Another phase of the election was the defeat of the Socialists' initiative proposal to have the city of Cleveland, Ohio, buy the street railway system. The City Railway Commission's plan for acquiring the property of the Detroit United Railway was also defeated. This only registers a temporary halt in the gradual progress toward complete municipal ownership.

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Villa abandons futile "tacks on Agua Prieta, but Carranzistas who pursue meet with disaster.

United States' aid is asked to crush negro revoit in Danish West Indies.

Brand Whitlock, U. S. minister to Belsard Republicans see a return to power in 1916. They claim they will be victorious because of dissatisfaction with the Democratic tariff; dissatisfaction of the German-Americans with the President's European Catholics, of the President of the Whitlock Waxican policy.

These are indeed flimsy arguments on which to elect a President to guard over the destinies of one hundred millions of people. In reply to the Republicans, President Willock, Catholica Wa

of Americans.

The 1916 campaign of the Socialist Party begins immediately, and in reply to the shallow pretensions of both the Republican and Democratic parties, it makes its appeal only to the workers of the land.

LET ALL THE WORKERS VOTE FOR SOCIALISM IN 1916!

against the power of Christianity, 2,000 years old, and against other religions that have existed almost as long as humanity itself?"

Socialism did not stop the war because it did not have the power to cause it did not have the power to do so. But if the Socialist movement automobile were thousands of men was weak, in this respect, the forces of religion, especially Christianity, showed they were still weaker. automobile were thousands or men and boys carrying banners, flags, mottoes, Lunn pictures, etc., and indicating their enthus asm over his election

noon hour, "to prepare for war."

While the ministers talked inside the theater, a huge cannon, borrowed for the purpose from the Illinois National Guard, glistened in the boby. In this way the church allies itself with the powers that make war possible.

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ed public improvements started dured public improvements started dur-ing the Socialist regime, will render the expenses of city government less burdensome in the future. Mayor-elect Lunn will enter the Mayor's office next January, without a doubt the most popular Mayor that the city ever had; and his administration will be watched with much interest, not only by Socialists, but by men of all political faiths thruout the country.

ELECT DAYTON COMMISSIONER.

HARRIS IS ELECTED.
Williamsport, Pa.—George K. Harris, Socialist, was elected City Commissioner on a non-partisan ticket. leading his nearest opponent by more than 200 votes. Harris is strong in the labor movement of Williamsport, a trained Papagalague manufacture.

Cloquet, Minn.—Frank Yetka was Ward by an increased majority.

Adolph Lof failed of election in the Second ward by six votes. This is a mining and lumber town and Socialist sentiment is growing.

ELECT SCHOOL DIRECTOR. Penbrook, Pa.—Frank Brown was elected school director on the Social-

### IN THE WORLD OF LAEOR.

By Max S. Hayes.

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popular strength of Lunn and Steinmetz with the people, and their known cals in western Missouri, Kansas, Ar-

# PUSH PHILOSOPHY

By Lincoln Phifer

If we must kill, let us kill kings and officers, not our brother workers.

Capitalism now wants the stork to get as busy as it has made the vul-

Let us prepare by obeying the constitution and permitting all the workers to go armed.

Only one month until the United States will again have a Socialist Con-

Bulgaria prepared; and now she is

Having starved the children into deformity, the master class now promises them training that will make

Some comment has been created on the Pacific Coast by a claim that the two fraternal delegates from organized labor in Japan to the American capital state of the third flat the same that the same th

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Suppose we make up our standing army exclusively of standpatters!

They brought on the war to prevent the spread of the red; and now look at the world!

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### OH, HENRY

(Tune: "Let My People Go."

NOTE.—This is the song that all those attending the big meetings to be addressed by Ryan Walker will be singing. Walker is the creator of Henry Dubb, the hero of The American Socialist's famous cartoon. Walker will give his famous cartoon lecture on "The Adventures of Henry Dubb." Cut out the words of this song and save them. Even if Ryan Walker is not coming to your town you can learn to sing this song just the same.

There was a man named Henry Dubbs.
Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!
His wife kept scrubbing at her tubs.
Yes, that's so!
And Henry toiled from day to day,
Oh! Oh! Oh!
At big, big work with small, small pay,
Yes, that's so!

Chorus: Go down, Henry, down to the polls, go, go, Vote for Socialism, Oh! Oh!

Now Henry had no time to read, one for. Now they want to preware the United States.

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Well, not as anyone could see;
No, no, no.
Where could poor Henry hope to land,
Oh! Oh! Oh!
Oh! Oh!

went Henry; down to the polls, pat,

Go down, Henry, down to the polls, go, go; Vote for Socialism, Oh! Oh! Oh!

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Henry Dubb had a Barnum & Bailey circus, a street carnival, a masque ball and a Hallowe'en celebration to buck against here last night. Yet the Walker Lecture 2014 the Columbia. Theater to the recture mises the Columbia Theater to the doors. Everybody is delighted. All the books were sold and everybody is enthusiastic over the meeting.

The Churches And Peace.

When the war broke out in Europe all the reactionary forces in society pointed to this as another "fastler of Socialism". This, of course, appealed to the ignorant. The more intelligent, however, gradually saw pealed to the ignorant. The more finitelligent, however, gradually saw pealed to the ignorant. The more finitelligent, however, gradually saw has been intelligent, however, gradually as a saw has been in the formation of the both the proposed in the Jophin district from the proposed with conduction of the western Federation

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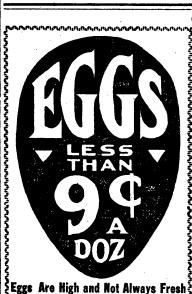
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The Rev. John Wesley Hill, the famous Socialist-smasher, who is being sued by Lucille Covington for \$100,000 for breach of promise, will be confronted by some interesting letters when he takes the witness stand, according to the plaintiff. Hill has a wife and yet asked Miss Covington repeatedly, she says, to marry him, claiming to be a widower. The New York Call quotes Hill, who has been bellowing loudly for some moons that Socialism will destroy the marriage yow, destroy the home atc. as uttervow, destroy the home, etc., as utter ing this stereotyped pearl of thought when lecturing around the country on the menace of Socialism: "When a married man finds a woman whose mental vibrations apparently are attuned better than those of his wife, that is the devil using telepathy for his dark purpose. A man should not listen to such vibrations." It is possible that Hill will hitch up with Frank Urbansky—another Socialistsmasher who was sued at Nowarlsmasher who was sued at Newark N. J., by a man for alienation of af-fections of his wife—for a grand on-slaught on the immoral Reds who are ruining homes and devastating the country.

Representatives from the Free Speech League, Central Labor Union, Building Trades Council, the Socialist Party and each of the trades affili-Party and each of the trades amilated with the American Federation of Labor, and many unattached to any organized body, composed a delegation of 150. which visited the City Council at Worcester, Mass., to protest against any restriction on free speech. The politicians in office thought it was up to them to suppress the people's rights to express their opinions and

A new Socialist magazine, called New Society, has been started in Ja-pan by Toshikibo, a prominent Social-ist and co-worker with D. Kotoku, who was hanged five years ago for his loyalty to labor and refusal to abandon his views on Socialism. Sakai is a thorogoing Socialist, well versed in English and German literature, and a well-known writer on social and eco-nomic subjects. Whether Sakai will be able to continue publishing his magazine remains to be seen.



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On Motion No. 27.

(Irish amendment to the Beardsley War Resolutions.)

Stark: "I can see no value in this proposition whatever to the Socialist Party, except confusion, and to continue an endless discussion over what perhaps may never occur. Besides, I think it will be time enough for the Socialist Party to take up the question of war, as to what we should do, after it has been declared and in operation. In the meantime, we might be able to prevent it from being forced upon us by using our time in propaganda and organization work, exposing those whose interest it is to involve this hatton in war."

Allen: "In voting Yes on Motion No. 27, I hold for democracy as opposed to autocare reacy. The membership should have the chance of dictating the Party policy on the vital question of war, and the Party policy on the vital question of war, and the Party policy on the vital question of war, and the propagandally taking more definite form. The French delegates who attended the International Socialist Conference at Zimmerwald, Switzerland, did not speak for themselves alone.

In Germany the food question now loosely the propaganda and organization work, exposing those whose interest it is to involve this for everyone, the press, especially the Socialist Vorwaerts, points out that the poor are suffering great hards of dictating the Party policy on the vital question of war, and the Irish motion will give it to them.

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In Germany the food question now loosely the propaganda has been going on all is to get a roster of those who desire, the Co-operative Commonwealth, whether or not they are will-port the propaganda has been going on in many places for years, and who knows how many political divisions are now Socialist? The non-members do not know their own strength.

When the roster and the 20 cents to the them that the portent among the french delegates for the National Office. Some

The lecture is delivered by Charles L. Drake, and has pleased wherever

arise for further legislation.
"I favor it for the further reason that neither the Executive Secretary nor the Executive Committee have the right to ape the ways of the Supreme Court, and I take my hat off to Comrade Berger for showing up how to elip their wings."

# **BLOOD AND HELL**

By GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK

L. Drake, and has pleased whereys shown.

A number of locals have already seen this film, and reports have been good, both as to its drawing qualities and as to financial returns.

Locals desiring to put on this combination lecture and picture should address the National Committee, and the Virtue and property of Socialist members and non-bination lecture and picture should address the National Office, Socialist articles, and the Virtue and property of Socialist members and non-bination lecture and picture should address the National Office, Socialist articles, and the Virtue and Virtu

# Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

RULES FOR THIS DEPARTMENT. The National Committee of the Socialist Party in providing for an Open Forum in The American Socialist ruled that:
"Recommendation No. 6.—An open forum to contain communications from party members or organizations on disputed points of party policy, views and tactics. No personal attacks or abuse or intemperate language shall be allowed. No communication in the Open Forum shall exceed 500 words." Contributors to this department will fa-cilitate matters considerably by carefully observing this rule.

CHANGING THE NAME.—I heartily agree with Comrade Rogers in regard to changing our Party's name. No one knows as well as the man who has been on the firing line how difficult it is to approach, the average laboring man with the truth of Socialism. Why is this? Because the average workingman has been poisoned with capitalistic misrepresentation by the capitalistic press and politicians until he hates the very word Socialist. His first come-back is Divide up, Infidel, Anarchist, etc. He puts us on the defense thru his ignorance, when we should be the aggressor. And Comrade Rogers says: "And the working class is the only class that can be fooled by it." Right you are, comrade, and he truly says we are not after the company the working against the work of the saidlight against the working against the saidlight against the saidlig comrade, and he truly says we are not fighting against the word Socialist.

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The American Socialist, for propagangestions as to organization and methods, etc., etc.; (4) a good system of simple lessons within the easy comprehension of the young, together with all necessary "helps" to teaching them; (5) collections of Socialist songs, dialogs, recitations, playlets teaching good lessons along the lines of fundamental ethics, economics and Socialism; also "neggents" end festival Socialism; also "pageants" and festival plays for May Day, the harvest season, Yuletide, Red Flag Day and the celebration days of the acknowledged leaders in the world's radical causes; and programs of many kinds for use with the children. All of these to be accompanied by notes and explana-tions for using them to the best effect for the Cause.

There are many more things to be desired, but they will all come when the Party shall have once assumed intelligent charge of these remarkable agencies for Socialist education.

We therefore ask you to take im-mediate steps to establish the Socialist (Sunday) school movement under Party auspices, instead of leaving it, as heretofore, to individual initiative.

mulate a system by which the workers can possess all their labor will produce, we have accomplished our desires, and to this end we must work f we would escape exploitation. Such a system will give about \$1 for an hour's work, and give us Socialism.

da and education along our line; (3) a series of explanatory pamphlets ready to send out to all inquirers, giving needed information and suggestions as to organization and methals.

Hour's work, and give us Socialism.

I believe it was Garrison who said: "Give me 50,000 earnest men who will bend their every energy to one thing, and I will rule the nation." Perhaps not in these words, but in subhaps not in these words, but in sub-

> We are a million strong—some say two million—and we are not going anywhere. What is wrong?—GEORGE B. KLINE, New Martinsville, W. Va.

# Xmas and the Children

Christmas time, Yuletide—this season is, first and foremost, a children's season. It is supposed to be a time of light, and joy, and happiness for all, but particularly for the little ones. All over the world parents—fathers and mothers—have, from time immemorial, tried to gladden the hearts of their kiddies in one form or another. Customs may year form or another. Customs may vary with different peoples and different climes, but thru it all, no matter what form the Yuletide celebration may take, there is just the desire to do something to make the children

happy. Many kiddies will have a desolate Christmas this year. Over on the other side of the waters there will be mourning in many a household for the loved ones that will never re-turn. Those homes will not resound with joy and laughter as once they did; instead, all will be mourning and

Here in this purse-proud, "prosperous" land, altho there is no war, there will nevertheless be many kiddies robbed of their rightful share of joy and beauty. While some riot in their unearned luxuries, others (and many children among them) side the gates. will be shivering and starving out-

proposition. I believe it should be thoroly discussed thru our papers and our locals and get the consensus of our voters' opinion, and leave it to a Party referendum vote. Surely the name Workingman's Party is broad enough for us all. I believe we would gain millions of votes for the labor party and not lose one single, solitary is truly a workingman's party—

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"New England is trying hard to wake up without betraying the fact that she bas been asleep," writes MRS. GEORGIE J. WHITTERS, and sends in a combination Campaign Book-American Socialist sub that she secured at Debs' recent meeting in Boston. More Campaign Books and more American Socialist subs will again put New England on the map.

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FRANZ AUGUST SCHONBERG, Muskegon, Mich., sends in a list of 16 subs and gets our souvenir knife. With others he has organized a Y. P. S. L. in Muskegon, of which he is the corresponding secretary. We need more like Comrade Schonberg.

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school children:

"The education of children is being scriously affected by the war. The Association of Roman Catholic Belementary School Teachers in Breslau announces that among the deplorable consequences of the war must be registered the facts that their school and impertinent in their school and impertinent in the streets, and that assaults on school and impertinent in the streets and the st

Governor George W. P. Hunt of Ari- begins to look as the a co-operazona, for whose recall from office petitions are being circulated, declares that "Big Interests" are behind the movement because his actions do not suit them. "Every time I have not acted to suit the big interests they have threatened to recall me," Hunt Middle West.

Thus the city and consumers, and some the city and consumers, and the city and consumers are consumers.

## **GETTING READY** FOR CO-OPERATION

By CARL D. THOMPSON

"Long live The American Socialist, our valued paper!" cheers WILLIAM MOZNETT,
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sentatives of various co-operative so-cieties and of the People's Money League.

ers' elevators, etc. For example, L. Sibly be made.

F. Hoffman, Mott, South Dakota, told the story of the farmers' co-operative elevator company of his town, which control is made.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS PICHT OUT. spare time solicit for subscriptions, and you will be surprised how many you will get with borrowed money and built a \$9,000 that they worked, on their own fences and wash-noles where these could be seen borrowed money and built a \$9,000 that they worked, on their own fences and wash-noles where these could be seen that they could possibly attract attention. Some demurred at the exponents of the first year's business. The second year a coal yard was added and paid for. The third year a lumber yard. And finally a second school children:

"The education of children is being seriously affected by the war. The second department of the American So."

"Allegheny County, Pa.

Same good work being kept up. Wash-noles where these could be seen they worked, on their own fences and they worked on their own fences. In short, everywhere they could possibly attract at t

said. "I have no fear of a recall, for what I have done I did for the best interests of the State."

Thus the city and consumers' end of the organization is getting under way. Meanwhile the farmers have been slowly developing their co-operative organizations for years. More and more they have come to realize the absolute necessity for co-operation with the wage workers and consumers. Efforts in this direction have not been entirely satisfactory in the past, but the farmers' organizations seem determined to worl some suitable basis for co-operation, NOTABLE and significant determined. Under such circumstan-

By WILLIS ANDREWS

Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union.

Besides the labor and farm organizations, there were also the representatives of various co-operative Societies. The representation was sentiative of various co-operative societies and societies with the printing because he worked in the Comrade's show where the work was done. A very low price was sentiatives of various co-operative societies and John worked his head off

NOTE.—In this column there is traced, from week to week, the development of a typical Young People's Socialist League. The successes and failures are mirrored here and the chances are that you will find some of your own here set forth. Each installment is practically complete in itself, but it is advisable to follow the story regularly.

With a personal "hitch" that close to destroying the harmon a most critical time, and that je dized the success of the affair.

### THE BIG AFFAIR.

There had been many small affairs run by the League, interesting enough themselves, but still they were not big enough to attract much atten Plans were now being laid for out a BIG affair.

Instead of electing another com-mittee and letting it go at that, the League elected ONE member to take

ative merits of two halls, one of them that was known as quite "classy." bigger and better known than its ri-Stockton, Cail, 20 in her You can have YOUR sub renewed for four years for \$1.

"Always in the fight," is the reminder from GEORGE W. MURRAY, Kookskia, Idaho, as he sends in a list of its also planning to start a Socialist local.

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The cline discussions of the conner and proposals for developing co-operation between the wage workers and consumers of the interesting to practical.

In the investigation of the Industrial Relations Commission one large of the attention of those who received them. and in this they surely mitted that high wages is impossible under a competitive system of business. This is the most damning indictment of capitalism that could postification.

The above are premiums that are proving All of which naturally gives rise to windows of stores where the Yinsels

keeping a roof over her head and in providing food for her family, to the circumstance that, owing to the school buildings being required by the military authorities, the instruction is limited to one to two hours daily, and is given in the public rooms at tached to restaurants, in sheds, and in empty houses, and, finally, to houses, and, finally, to house, and, finally, to how house, and, finally, to house, an "The association also minds a contributing cause in the unscriptulous Socialists at Conference, the conference had in it quite a disgraceful stories, as well as of cheap cigarets to the children."

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### the hopes were high, everybody was just a little nervous to see what the outcome would be.

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I largest churches in town. Nov. 27, monster mask ball in Dukes' Hall. The convention sessions themselves will be held in the new Y. P. S. L. Hall, which has become the center of Socialist and labor union activities, the Party and four unions thus far making it their headquarters. Nor are organization plans being neglected; the National Office and the temporary State Office of the Y. P. S. L., as well as the State Office of the Indiana Socialist Party are raking the State in an effort to organize new

Leagues so as to have more cities represented at the first convention,

while special organizers are being sent

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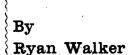
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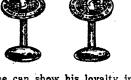








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