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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, April 13. Great Britain, France and Russia are... Wednesday, April 14. Supreme court and... Thursday, April 15. War on Germany is on in Holland...

AMONG BOOKS

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WAY DAY.

The first news of the celebration of May Day by the workers of Europe tells us there will be no celebration. The information comes from Germany...

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BREAKING TIME SOON.

With an industrial depression and consequent unemployment, the predominant feature in our economic life, it is very hard to believe the stereotyped editorial now appearing in the capitalist press to the effect that the people are investing heavily in railroad and other stocks...

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This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

"EXAMPLES OF INJUSTICE." (From The New York Call). Commenting upon the conviction of the two young Italian-Americans upon St. Patrick's Cathedral, the New York Globe says: "The prisoners were simply pawns in the game between the anarchists and the police, their next move from the 'Tombs to Sing Sing. But the leaders will continue to make their speeches, and they will use these two boys as examples of injustice, and there is just enough truth in what they will have to say to do a lot of harm in the minds of the younger, less intelligent of their followers."

AND THAT demand is filling the land. Great newspapers, magazines and every other means of publicity are being used to create the demand for more profits for the railroads. They stare at us in big bold type from the page of the morning paper. They glare at us from posters at the depots. They scream at us from every possible quarter. The United States and Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the people have been literally besieged, bombarded and assaulted incessantly for years by the railroads and their supporters.

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AND THE CIRCULATION GOES UP 1,000

RED WEEK, starting Saturday, May 1, is going to be a BIG WEEK for The American Socialist. Our hustlers, Socialist locals and even state organizations are getting on the job to wind up our big campaign during that week. We can do it!

Our increase in circulation this week of 1,000 is directly due to this campaign. It shows that those who have bought sub cards are selling them. Many of these are coming back for more. Our increase this week sends the list up to 57,106. During Red Week we ought to climb past the 60,000 mark and take a big leap toward the 70,000 mark.

BEST SPEECH

I ENCLOSE a check for \$4.00 for American Socialist sub. This is about the best speech I can make but I will tell of two very urgent reasons why I should not fail to support this most important work of the Socialist Party especially at this time.

J. Richardson, Ohio: "This is to help on the \$5,000 debt." W. H. Spaulding, Illinois: "I am a German socialist. I have one dollar in once and am sending it the second time. I want to do my part to see the debt cleared."

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THE Arizona Socialist Bulletin recently contained a short story, entitled "CANVASS OF FIDELITY" reading as follows: "Comrade Herman Lowenstein has been making a canvass of the city of Phoenix for sub to the American Socialist and the sale of Socialist literature. During eight days of work the comrade made about 900 sub-cards and secured 24 subscriptions to the American Socialist, besides locating a great many Socialists and sympathizers who felt they could not afford the paper. This is good work and should produce results."

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SUGGESTIONS AND WARNINGS FROM OTHER LANDS

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS

NO. 4.—THE SOCIALIST PARTY, THE INDUSTRIAL GROUPS AND THE TRADE UNIONS.

AMONG the exploiters the most marked event in recent years has been the very rapid consolidation of the great industries, such as copper, steel or transportation, into great single monopolies and finally the rapid movement toward the consolidation of all monopolies into a final monopoly of monopolies.

The workers in every such industry must deal with the monopoly of the industry in which they are employed. The government when it takes over any certain industry, must deal with the monopoly in getting the industry and must organize and operate the great consolidated industry as a unit when once it is taken over.

These great industrial groups, both among the exploiters and among the workers, are of the very first importance in the consideration of any current industrial or political question. Those who can rule these great industrial groups can rule the world.

The most marked feature in the development of labor unions, the world over in recent years, has been in the direction of the consolidation or federation of old unions and the creation of new ones along the lines of these great industries.

IN GREAT BRITAIN, when the work already undertaken is complete, there will remain only fifteen distinct industrial bodies all federated into one instead of 1,944 separate and independent organizations as was the case only a few years ago.

In Germany, only fifty-four unions were ever organized. All other labor bodies were branches of these national bodies.

In New Zealand the United Federation, recently created, is entirely a federation of thirteen industrial groups or departments each composed of all the unions in some given industry. The same scheme has been generally endorsed and the labor unions of Australia are rapidly consolidating after a similar method.

As the national organizer of this party, I was a member of this committee. In all of its deliberations the direct and responsible spokesman of the great industrial groups and those only were given consideration.

In our own country the largest single industrial group is the farmers, then come the miners and after them the factory worker, the transport workers, the building trades and the printing industries and so on to the end of the list.

THE CREATION of the co-operative commonwealth cannot be effected except by making the workers within these great industrial units GROUP CONSCIOUS. Just as the exploiters have already been consolidated along occupational lines so must the workers be consolidated.

As the exploiters use the whole power of the government to protect and enforce their work of exploitation, so must the workers use this same public power to take over the power of ownership and with it the power to manage these same industries.

The Socialist Party will soonest demonstrate its ability to create such an industrial Republic by directly relating its own affairs in its own work of organization and propaganda to these great industries. To do this will require nothing in the shape of re-organization of resources.

The regular application for membership cards now in use require a record of the occupations of all party members. The organization of conferences and special committees within the party membership and along these industrial lines, which have in this way been given recognition, will open the way for further developments as rapidly as successful experience will justify.

It is quite true that the effort to preserve state rights has made of our National Committee a cumbersome machine, while the existence of the industrial groups have been ignored.

THE MISSION of the Socialists will not be realized by the simple preservation of artificial geographical boundaries. The mission of the Socialists will be realized only by the perfection of the self-governing industrial groups with these groups consolidated into a single Co-operative Industrial Commonwealth.

The experience of other lands demonstrates that this can be done best by organizing the activities of the party which seeks to do it along exactly these same industrial lines on which it will afterwards seek to administer the government itself.

It is not the states of California, of Minnesota, of Texas or of Massachusetts that need organization campaigns in order to win for Socialism. It is the great industrial groups, the farmers, the miners, the factory and the transport workers, the building trades and all the rest of the useful people within all the states and without regard to states, each person in connection with the occupation in which he finds the field of his own usefulness.

Next week's article will be on the subject of Economy and Efficiency in the All-Year-Round-Propaganda, in the Work of Organization and in the Carrying of Elections.

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