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SOCIALIST PARTY NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ISSUES CALL FOR GREAT PROTEST TO PRES. WILSON

VOICE BE HEARD AGAINST WAR, SUNDAY, JULY 1' against the slanghter of Mexican liberties, "That SUNDAY, JULY 18, be appointed posed to war. Every capitalist influence such resolutions should be forwarded im- necessary action is taken. Today we are THE HOUR has a to strike hard-Fa time has come to fight-an all your might-AGAINST . test now in thunder tones aga.

and it ought to be made to ring from for the holding of Anti-War Meetings by desires war, either with Mexico or some mediately to President Wilson. Every nearer than ever to the brink of war. Let ast to coast and from the lakes to the all locals throughout the United States. European power. If we are not to be one of the 6,000 Socialist locals should us do everything possible to make war. Rio Grande. Join the demand of the So- for the purpose of protesting against in plunged into war, we must show our de- take up this matter immediately. If there impossible. MAKE YOUR PROTEST cialists of Germany for peace. In this tervention in Mexico, against war with termination not to enter into it. Resolu- is no local meeting before JULY 18, a HEARD, SUNDAY, JULY 18.

John D's Gold Has Strangle Hold On Colorado's Big State University—Read This Story from which Prof. Brewster was

Prof. Brewster is Martyred by Same interests of Greed that Drove Scott Nearing from University of Pennsylvania -- "Murderer" Chase Makes a how horrible, in the interests of "Good" Educator.

THE story we are going to tell you is that of a great state university that discharged a professor because he sympathized with the revoking coal miners of Colorado and was not afraid to state his sympathies. Even the president of this great state university admitted that this professor was doing his full duty by the state and that his'

work was eminently satisfactory. Colorado has long been known as one of the most corrupt states? in the union. This is not to be wondered at, considering the influence exercised over the politics of that state by the Rockefeller and the Guggenheim inter-It would be strange indeed if!

the interests who control the!

the state's newspapers, did not control the education of the state's youth.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey has say of the most corrupt ele- BE. ment in the state.

The discharge of Prof. James to the discharge of Prof. Reseaster, of the law depart-ster were the following: at of the University of Colosado, now focuses the light upon erted by the public's money.

YOUR DUTY NOW!

This issue of The American Socialist reaches nearly 60,000 subscribers and approximately a quarter of a million readers. Every reader ought to be a dues paying member of the Socialist Party. In this great crisis when

The state of the s ing embroiled in the European horror every reader of The American Socialist should be on the firing line against war. Get on the fir-ing line and fight for peace by attending the next meet-المعدول مصنع المحاطبة If there is no local in your city or town, see that one is organized. The work of today is to keep the Uniter. States out of war and to organize our forces for the great presidential campaign next year. Fight war and "ORGANIZE FOR 1916!"

SEND IN THE FACTS

The American Socialist wants to know to what extent the truth is being suppressed and how the education of the people is being tampered with by the Money Power, not only in the colleges and universities, but in the high schools and the elementary schools as well.

In this crusade, therefore, The American Socialist appeals to the workers in the schools, to the great army of teachers, to send in their stories, to tell shout the obstacles that con-front them in their efforts to tell the truth, and the reign of terror exerted over the teachers everywhere by the rule of gold

Tell us how you are shackled. We want to paving these meta. Il you do not care to have your name used, for fear of losing what you know and how you teel. Help in this crusade to free the schools from the greed

lorado. The Reverend Henry TO HOLD HIS JOB MUST antipathy to the Augustus Buchtel, the chancel- DO NOTHING PREJUDIC- is well known.

On May 7th

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tatives, Prof. Brewster had WITH THE UNIVERSITY served as counsel for the miners. MUST END: AND HE TOLD DURING President Farrand's On May 3 occurred the con-

It is interesting to notice in ME OF HIS EMBARRASS- explanation of his position he viction of John R. Lawson of this connection that John Chase, MENT BEFORE THE AP- stated that MR. A. A. REED, murder in the first degree. I adjutant syneral of the Colorado, FRCTBATION COMMIT is PRACTICATION LAWYER (new time very well and to as National Guard—the man un-TEE OF THE LEGISLAT- OF THIS CITY AND ONE confident of his innocence, I der whose direction the reign of URE. I stated that I saw what OF THE MEMBERS OF THE telegraphed him as follows:

and set fire to these tents — it is interesting to note that this man is a member of the medical faculty of the same university discharged.

From which it may be clearly seen that a professor may commit any crime, no matter the masters and still be considered entirely capable of serving as an educator of the young.

himself relates the story of his dismissal:

By JAMES H. BREWSTER. THE Twentieth Genesal As-

on the first Wednesday in Jantill April 10, 1915. In January also two members of the University Board of Regents took office. These two are now the

met the Legislative Appropria- be settled "right." tion Committee on behalf of the On Dec. 7 and 8, 1914, the rial Relations had been the

It is evident that the testimory did not satisfy the Rockelellar between the state, FOR SOON AFstates of the state o

THE NEARING INCIDENT

By CHARLES W. ERVIN

S COTT Nearing is national "news" thanks to the stupid manner in which a Board of Trustees of the Unniversity of Pennsylvania "canned" this pestiferously active teacher of Economics. Not that Nearing did not richly deserve to be "canned" by the plutocrats who dominate the institution. He won this promotion at their hands.

But they bungled their job. First-they did it in such a way as to arouse the sympathy of the public for Nearing. Second—in place of hiring "Livy" Lee or some one of a similar type to do their explaining they attempted to do it themselves and a plute who talks is generally lost.

But were unto him if he even as tempted to do it themselves and a guite who talks is generally lost.

The Board of Trustees is composed of full blown plutes, plain rich, just ready to blossom into plutes and their legal and professional lackeys.

A few liberals are allowed scats gas the Board but those in control see to it that this type is always in a minority. WHAT HAS JUST happened to Nearing would have happened long

ago if this pricker of plutocratic bubbles was not as cannie as he is candid. All efforts to involve Nearing in a controversy with the governing body have failed. In place of criticising the administration of the University Nearing went right on telling his classes year after year that two and two made four in economics the same as they do in arithmetic. That sembly of Colorado met there was a law of cause and effect in social science the same as in the physical sciences.

on the first Wednesday in JanIn addition to this Nearing pricked bubble after bubble blown by
uary 1915 and was in session: pifflers in the press and published books that helped clear the economic
till April 10, 1915. In January waters in place of muddying them with vague phrases and theories that were guaranteed harmless to the existing order of things. He champloned no particular school of thought. He insisted that whatever is, is not necessarily right but that it is sometimes most damnably wrong.

IF NEARING HAD teen contest to confine himself to bare statements office. These two are now the long-term Regents, their terms all might have been well as far as the authorities who govern the University meriods and process. The real parties in interest. This with "Social Advantages of the University of Policy Parks of the real parties in interest. This with "Social Advantages of the Policy Parks" with "Social Advantages of the University of Policy Parks of Living" and less that the plutocratic pot subbled and bolled and finally overflowed with the domposite wrall of those whose wealth had been piled up by the very methods that the been income.

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NOTHING THAT Nearing has written about wages or the distribution University my attendance be- of wealth but has been said by the spokesman and writers of the Socialist fore the Commission on Indust- movement. He is not a John the Eaptist in the industrial wilderness prochaiming a new gospel. He is just a teacher of exceptional ability plus, the courage to state facts and follow them to a logical conclusion. If this the courage to state facts and follow them to a logical conclusion. If this conclusion is not a pleasant one for the owning class to contemplate that per would have nothing or very own opinions in regard to history, politics and economics both in and doesn't change the facts nor the conclusion little to say. Prof. Brewster outside the school-room when such opinions are not contrary to the law

Denver, subpoensed Prof. Brewster who they considered acquainted with the situation and asked him to testify concerning is a very great obstacle."

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And the jobte is on the stupid plute rate. The very facts and conclusions that they object to, are nor being discussed by thousands interested in the Nearing incident. In seeking to purish Nearing they have become his publicity agents and promoted him to a much wider aphere of useful-

extermination was conducted I ought to do in the circum- LAW FACULTY, had advised "Unbelievable. Urge coolagainst the miners,—the man stances, and that as it would be against my re-appointment, ness among friends. Legal steps directly responsible for the aw-difficult to obtain a substitute THE SYMPATHY OF THIS will annul injustice."

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WOULD HAVE BEEN NEerroneous inferences.

IN." etc.

On May 8 I wired the Chairnot during the academic year 1914ouring the aca have arranged my work with ance before the Commission in BER; and I may add that If Prof. Brewster had been the students, (by trading hours December had embarrassed the doubts that may have existed willing to render such perjured with another member of the University before the Legisla- in anyone's mind as to the actestimony he could still be faculty, as is often done) so as tive appropriation. Committee. curacy of my facts and the valteaching in the university. Beto have lost no recitation time: My conversation with Dr. idity of my opinions as then exing unwilling to do so he was but, owing to criticisms which Farrand on May 7 was rather pressed must have been dispersed. declared untit to teach the had been made concerning my brief, and there was so much led by what has appeared since testifying before the Commis-indefiniteness about the situa- in letters and admissions of the testifying before the Commistance in definiteness about the situation in letters and admissions of the sion in December, it seemed that on May 11 I WROTE Operators and from disclosures best to submit the Chairman's HIM REQUESTING THAT concerning some officers of the telegram to Dr. Farrand. HE FOR THE SAKE OF MY Colorado National Guard. Dr. WASTER THE MESSAGE AND FAMILY. IF FOR NO John Chase, Adjutant General REASON.

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ful death of men, women and to continue my work with the GENTLEMAN WITH THE This private telegram to a children,—the man under whose students, while someone else COAL MINE OPERATORS friend got into the press, and direction soldiers poured kero-could go to Washington, I IS WELL KNOWN; he has furnished my enemies with a sene oil over tents in which wo- would not go. He said "that been in politics to some extent; new weapon; but the message men and children were hiding will be much more comfortable." he has been a banker, and as a had, of course, no bearing upon

SINCE MAY 3, at the request of the Justice League of Colorado (an organization not May 16, May 23, and May 29 court, but simply for the purpose of expounding some of the fundamental principles upon

which civil society is based. In addressing citizens who of the real interests of society, have assembled in accordance When a real educator arise monstrate against grievances, I have emphatically asserted that no meeting ought to be held for his calling. the real or apparent purpose of influencing any Court; that judicial questions must be considered in Court. I have, however, publicly deprecated the trial or hearing of any causes before a judge who has acted as

CONCLUSION.

FF THIS case merely concerndoes not need appointment at of the land and do not violate common decency. prof. See WSTER. came to asked him to testify concerning the Colorado strike. Professor I had occasion to talk with Brewster testified according to President Farrand on May 7 adding that he must also say lawyer he represents considerate in this publicity agents and promoted him to a much wider sphere of useful congratulated on being no long-ness.

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SERVILE TO WEALTH

In a letter to Harrison Morris, who has assumed the leadership of the fight to reinstate Prof. Scott Nearing, dismissed from the University of Pennsylvanta because he defied the faculty's "anti-free speech" policy, Gifford Pinchot declared "the dismissal of Prof. Nearing is a perfect Hustration of the control of education , accumulate

What has been done is easily

explained," the letter continues. "Boards of trustees are responstole for the physical equip-ment and fingucial welfare of universities. They want gifts and endowments. For the most part the givers of these things the system which gave them great wealth is right as and that change is wrong. Other things being equal, a reputation for radicalism is likely to stand in the way of gifts and endowments.

"So the man with the new ideas is driven out because the truth he tells may be offensive to magnates and its expression likely to divert the generosity of the magnate class."

the action of the Regents at FIGHT FOR FREE SCHOOLS

MERICAN Educational Institutions, public and privately A MERICAN Educational Institutions, public and private from the "little red school house" to the great university: composed entirely of Union from the "little red school house" to men and women) I have, on are under the control of the capitalist class.

The "education" given in them is tainted education, just a

spoken publicly on the subject of "JUSTICE". I have done this not for the purpose — as has been charged—of influenced of influenced of the purpose ing courts by arguments out of proper respect for capitalist laws and institutions.

Teachers are gagged, bulldozed, forced into teaching halftruths and perversions of truth. They are forced to keep silent, about things they, know to be wrong and to be to the detriment

When a real educator arises who refuses to be silent, refuses with the Bill of Rights to re- to call black white, refuses to teach a lie for the truth, he is in almost every case dismissed and not allowed to make a living at

IT WOULD be strange if these things were not so.

It would be strange indeed if the men in control of society today would not use every means in their possession to continue in control. And what more powerful means for the continued outrol over society is there than the control over the minds of the coming generation?

A Catholic prelate said once,--"Give me the child until it is ten years old, and I care not what you do with the man." The capitalists are shrewder than that. They know that in

The capitalists are therefore not content to have control control of the graded school, — they are trying to exercise control of ALL education, and THEY ARE SUCCEEDING.

THE DISCHARGE of Professor Scott Nearing from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania for holding and teaching views which threatened the profits of the pro-mongers, and of Professor James H. Brewster from the law department of the University of Colorado for testifying in behalf to the striking miners before the Industrial Commission, calls force ible attention to the degree of influence exercised by the moneyed

interests over education both public and private.

NOW IT SEEMS TO US THAT NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN TO KEEP OUR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS—THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, THE HIGH SCHOOL, THE UNIVERSITY—UNCONTAMINATED BY THE CORRUPTING INFLUENCE OF THE CAPITALIST CLASS.

We must not allow the capitalist class to lay hold of the minds of the

young and thus make a change in social conditions virtually impossible.

We must demand the absolute right for the teachers to express them.

the university and he is to be not taught in the public schools and that teachers be not discharged beg congratulated on being no long-expressing their sympathy with labor during struggles between labor and capital.

THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST is going to make the fight for the freeing of our public schools from capitalist domination.

The first step in such a fight is to LET IN THE LIGHT and to show the extent to which capitalist domination of The American school system

tion-supposedly for the promotion, but in reality for the control of education—the school book trust, the attempts of student bodies to save their institutions from conrol by the most corrupt elements in society,—all these matters will be gone into.

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Our Slogan ORGANIZE FOR 1916!

NEWS OF THE WEEK Mere 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 cap-

TURSDAY, JUNE 29. Toutonic allies advance over Bassian berder into Bussian Poland capturing Tombassow.

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WHENDEDAY, JUNE 30.

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United States shows trade balance of one billies dellars, greatest in American history, a spite of world war.

Essential Socialist papers in Germany suppressed for publishing appeal for peace appearing in the Verwarts. THURSDAY, JULY 1.

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Beltis Sea between Exectan and German
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sent to Europe during the 11 month period
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SATURDAY, JULY S. Prock Hels, Cornell University profes-tor, the Cornell University profes-tor, and th

Overlians flee Warnaw, Polish capital, with German armise approach.

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Jane Addams, returning to U. S from peace mission in Europe, declares Jagow. German minister of foreign relations, receptises American right to sell munitions in allies. allies. British commanders give up hope est effensive move until next year owi

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shows why it is possible for John D. .and.

The American Socialist Rockefeller to maintain his strangle hold on Colorado, even to ousting radical professors from the state university who disagree with him. Here is the letter:

"Someone with (I fear) more enthusiasm than judgment has seen fit to place my name on your sub RYAN WALKER, Corteenist scription list. I am neither a subscriber nor reader. I hate all such muckraking, agitating, victous not. One would think you were paid to belittle John D. R. While he may ab low as you picture him. I must believe the editor of The American Socialist 10 times lower than John BUNDLE RATES Hundle Rates 10 per to One Address 4 copies, \$1, \$2 per to One Address 4 copies, \$1, \$3 per to One Raddress 51, \$1, \$2 per to One Raddress 51, four years' labor war in Colorado.

Those misguided fools were striking for a contract, or in other words they claimed the right to starve to death the man they can't rule, and you are a party to their Hellish plots, and you say in union there is strength. Yes, evidently so, as wolves hunt in packs. Now then, instead of trying to set the world right, get right yourself, because you agitators are simply instigating murder, strife and every evil, and feudalistic state. He effectively are benefitting no one. So far as I am concerned, take my name off your list, and keep your rot at home,

call a gem. It is signed by W. G. Paulding, of Ward, Colo. It is very it in a working class paper. If the which he addressed. comrades in Ward, Colo., have the time to call on our correspondent Frances more arrorts made in Shode we may perhaps win him yet. Or if you live in some distant city mail you live in some distant city mail him a piece of Socialist literature. Great leaves been in national capitol The man who begins making kind-siding at Washington. Wrocks public ling out of Socialist literature neural ling out of Socialist literature usual ly ends up by becoming a dues paying member of the party and a go fighter in the cause. We'll win V' G. Paulding, of Ward, Colo., from John D. Rockefeller.

This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

. rram line Wilmanton T. ader.) Leo M. Frank has been saved from the gallows. After the most exten-

hang him.

It was also charged that undue its policies through the agency of a its policies through the agency of a influence through a hostile public self perpetuating board of trustees of sentiment affected the Frank jury, with an iron hand. This board con-To prevent the injustice which it sained many capitalists, but not effective men, a man of extraordin was felt might be done by carrying was felt might be done by carrying one working man. The Baldwin out a verdict so secured, almost the Locomotive Works, the Philadelphia prest offeasive more until next year owner out a verdict so secured, almost the Locomotive Works, the Printage pure and a man who, to my mind, where the greatest moral force for good in the greate

men and financiers in Europe are no doubt sorely troubled these day. With peace daily drawing nearer they are beginning to wonder more and more what they are soing so do.

est, but the past and the future.

The Lawson case is one of many the teachings of himself and his resignation was not made public and his resignation was not made pu large part of the fifteen billions coal strike During that struggle, dations Although an instructor is scattered and were unable to get which has already been blown away on Oct. 25, 1913, there was a skirm-generally raised to the position of together in protest meetings, is inish in which John Nimmo, a deputy assistant professor at the university dicative of the known popularity of dy ere of finance of the reconstruct shoriff, was killed. When the strike in four or five years, it was over Dr. Nearing and the fear that, if the filled by the remaining members. Hom era are to preserve their re- was over and the miners had yield- eight years before Nearing was ad- report was circulated in any other spective countries from financial ed to hunger, Lawson was brought vanced. When the advance came portion of the year, the uproar tank, they must device a system of to trial for this killing. He was last fall it was unaccompanied by tanking which will raise practical—two miles away when the aborting any increase in many. But still the large practical—two miles away when the aborting any increase in many. But still the large practical—two miles away when the aborting any increase in many. But still the ing.

The university had of late years ing was discharged—discharged at the trial. He was universally acpanention to veterans and their fam—fluence was always used against from the Pennsylvania legislature—
portion of the year, the uproar product of the year. Beasation to veterans and their ram. Suence was always used against from the reduced by Pen-illes. At the same time they must disorder. Accordingly, preparations the legislature controlled by Penbeen intended that elaborate machine were made which would insure his rose, by Vare, by McNichol. This academic world—because he held year the college applied for an apviews obnoxious to the conservative service which has been constituent trained to may year the college applied for an ap-sectioned by modern states, especially whereabouts or his character. propriation of about a million dol-board of trustees, daily to England and Germany. If "The legislature of Colorado lars. The head of the appropria-"Prof. Nearing has been dropped they lay heavy burdens upon the passed a law empowering the goveloped to a law empowering the goveloped to a famor, the laborer is likely error to appoint a special judge to a reactionary who had been untimed to criminal cases growing out of ately connected with the leader of the strike. Gov Carleon, a former the forces opposed to child labor less. The nead of the sample was proof. Nearing has been dropped to a reactionary who had been untimed to the strike. Gov Carleon, a former the forces opposed to child labor less. Of Joseph Wharton, founder of the dens are still light. On the other band, if they increase the already burdens which are imposed sponsibility and close for special approach in the strike. Gov carison, a former the forces opposed to child labor legislation. The appearance on the facuity of the university of an aggrest trusts and by the public servberitance and corporation takes

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ARE OUR COLLEGES FREE?

Firing of Nearing Shows How Schools are Controlled by Money Power-Laidler Points Out the Remedy.

By HARRY W. LAIDLER

Organizing Secretary, Intercollegiate Socialist Society FANY ONE wanted a clear example of the way in which some the Philadelphia & Reading R. R. this episode. A free university is of our institutions of learning are controlled by big capital, ny: Is a director of the Reading led financially and otherwise by the he could have hoped for no better illustration than that afforded Lohigh Coal and Navigation Comby the recent discharge of Professor Scott Nearing from the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. Nine years ago Dr. Nearing entered the sacred halls of the Philadelphia institution as a member of the teaching force in the

SHACKLING HARVARD

While the Money Power has

secured the dismissal of Scott

Nearing, the University of Penn-

sylvania's best known professor.

Harvard University has just founded the James J. Hill prof-

essorship of transportation in the Harvard Graduate School of

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ademic freedom" under this en-dowment can be readily seen in

the fact that the 74 donors of the money included railroad presidents, bankers and other

friends and admirers of the

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Northern railroad, who has al

ready safely enclosed several

Wonder if the Harvard profes-

this endowment will dare speak

out in favor of the national ownership of the railroads?

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endowment of \$125,000.

Wharton School of Finance. He+had previously studied at the university, and, later, had acted as secretary of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association. From the first he was a thorn in the tlesh of big business in that fought for child labor laws, and, in that way, secured the dis-

easy to diagnose the case of this the public about the overcapitwriter. The capitalist newspapers alization of the transportation got to him first. If he reads The system of the city. He examin-Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, or The Chieftain, of Pueblo, or some other capitalist Colorado ers of the country, and wrote sheet, he gets the Rockefeller view books explaining the abominaof the struggle between greed and bly low remuneration in many of humanity. He is therefore blind as our industries. He asked ema bat to the workers side of the case. That is why the truth hit him barassing questions of the woso hard when he finally discovered men's and civic organizations,

"How much longer can you partment and the dean early in the maintain a social system where spring if they decide to drop a prothe men who do the work are made no mention of the discharge, denied a living wage while the and the professors took it for grantidlers take millions of dollars ed that Prof. Nearing with the rest, over to England to enjoy it?" would be duly continued. over to England to enjoy it? In the middle of June, however, the queried on one occasion of an the trustees held another meeting,

the trustees neu another meeting and a few days afterwards Prof.

He showed up the hypocrisy Nearing was curtly told of b's discharge. No reason was assigned therefor. No case since, perhaps, that of Prof. Ross, has stirred up to the perhaps of t Billy" Sunday campaign while such a protest in the academic ruelly exploiting their employes, world. Few cases have shown so Sistanty confesting the right plainly the power of capital. In of their workers to organize.

HR HAD THE PACTS. And, what is more, he had facts

he spone. The was realised as one of the most successful teach-company as one of the most successful teach-company.

The University of Pennsylvania ers in the university; as a man of high moral standards; as a congenting moral standards; as a congentiate of the state for aid. such a reasonable doubt of Frank's it appealed to the state for aid, ial colleague, as an excellent adminguilt as would make it a crime to private capitalists had donated to John R. Lawson is still in the shadow of the Colorado penitentiary.

He is facing a life sentence for a well represented. But labor, not at:

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With peace daily drawing nearer those responsible for Lawson's sentinging accusations of this youth-safe more what they are going to do after the war is over.

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RICHARD A. F. PENROSE, JR. Sentor Pointed of Senator Pointed Street and the Country. Now let the American people cept them. His salary remained. The testimony of Prof. Roswell C. WHARTON BARKER, financier. ting the fear of big business turn their attention westward and stationary, in spite of the recom- Mcc rea, dean of the Wharton School, Cousin of Joseph Wharton, founder treacue John R. Lawson from the mendations of the head of the De- of J. Russell Smith, professor of In-

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The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania who ousted Scott Nearing and their Big Business as are as follows:

CHARLES CUSTIS MARRISON, millionaire ex-sugar refiner. SAMUEL DICKSON-counsel for

SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER. exthe governorship to Quay. for whom he has always professed great admiration. The State Capitol scandal occurred during his administration, and though himself a member of the people. Democracte in industry in midustry and politics must be ruled democratically by the mass of the people. Board of Grounds and Buildings that had supervision of the work, he has denied that there was any lishonesty in the transaction for tutions. which two of his collegges served

MORRIS JAMES LEWIS, a practcing physician. JOSEPH G. BOSENGARTEN, not engaged in business but formerly

penitentiary terms.

connected with Powers & Weight-man, the "Quinine Trust." BANDAL MORGAN, general counsel and vice president of the United Gas Improvement Co. He was very

active against Nearing. SAMUEL P. HOUSTON, chief heir to the Houston estate, a big stockcolder in the Pennsylvania railroad and big landowner in Philadelphia. He is a director of three banks and ther cornerations.

JOSEPH LEVERING JONES, a director of two banks, of the Aldiana Traction Company. He is a leading corporation lawyer, and led the fight against Nearing.

GEORGE H. FRAZIER, director of the American Sugar Refining ment because of his manifest Company, known as the Philadelphia banks.

CHARLES LOUIS BORIE, JR., rchitect. LOUIS C. MADEIBA, coal magnate. Is an official of several min-

ing corporations. JOHN CADWALADER, large land-holder. Reactionary Democrat in der sentence to jail for his mis-con-

Company. He holds the principal most other instances, the trustees incompatibility. Late of personality, bad character. They can thus divert phia street dansay monophis.

receiver of Bay State Gas Company ity of opportunity?" after Addick's downfall. Was styled by Thomas W. Lawson "the smug Pep." Is a large landholder. Strong-"In losing Dr. Nearing," said Sime on N. Patten, head of the department ly supported the campaign in Phila-"the university loses one of its most delphia of Billy Sunday, to whom Nearing sent an open letter. SAMUEL G. DIXON, physician and

big landholder. MORRIS L. CLOTHIER, depart ment store proprietor, director of many big banks and other corpora-

JOHN C. BELL, former Attorney General of the State, attorney for Boss McNichol and one of his chief

"The Lawson rose is one of many the teachings of himself and his resignation was not made public JAMES W. WHITE, physician, a

The two last named favored Nearing. The board is a perpetual hody. When a vacancy occurs it is have some interesting material for

WHAT WILL BE RESULT!

What will be the result it is difficult to tell. At present writing it seems probable that Prof. Nearing's term of service at the U. of P. has job for the coming season in the views obnoxious to the conservative may be the first of a series contemplated by the Board of Trustees Professor Nearing, who recently re-fused at least two offers of further positions at double the salary, in sideration. The last one entitled "Incomes," dividing, as it does, inhas seen the oppression of entrenched monopoly and spoken of comes received into those obtained behind but agricultural impoveries. Less Animas county, practically an ment general destriction and the corporations, at breakdown of civil government telled to picking a jury. This jury breakdown of civil government telled to picking a jury. This jury which proved the undoing of the indication of the striking miners.

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which proved the undoing of the left that since Lawson was discussed that someshing drastic must report the forman Empire.

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notify the head of the economics de- | igating the case and will doubtless | It is up to every lover of free

speech to protest with no uncertain voice against this last infringement of academic freedom. The university should be a great intellectual arena for the free discussion of the

nation's most vital problems. If the preference of these institutions are made to feel that it is unsafe for them to challenge the domination of enthroned plutocracy, then the univ-ersity is likely to become one of America's greatest menaces.
One lesson can be learned from

great business interests of the country and so long as it depends for part or all of its support upon any Governor of Pennsylvania. Owed legislative body controlled by big the governorship to Quay, for whom business. If free speech is to bedemocracy in politics to es we wish democracy, if we wish freedom, in our great educational insti-

> NOTE.—Next week read the great acticle by Joseph E. Ochen talking why centers of learning must be reared for the publi-and not for the pistoeracy. Cohen is a dece, personal friend of Prof. Scott Near ing, who was costed from the University of Pennsylvania, and he knows what he is talking about.

> IGNORE LABOR'S PROTEST IN CLEVELAND TRACMERS' FIGHT. The People's College News reviews the most recent development of the Cleveland, Ohio, teachers' fight for liberty as follows: "The Cleveland board has recent-

ly reelected Superintendent Frederick, who is now under sentence for contempt of court as an outcome of the teachers' fight. This was done liance Insurance Company, and of the Fort Wayne and Northern InTeachers' Organization and from the in the face of protests from the Wo-Cleveland Federation of Labor "The protest from the Cleveland Federation of Labor read in part: 'We protest against his re-appoint ficiency; because he is out of sym-He is a director of three pathy with the laboring people of the city. Who constitute more than seventy-five per cent of the patrons of the school; because he has asked to exclude teachers who favor the

"Why is it that the school board EDWARD T. STOTESBURY, head deres select a man whom more than Droisi, Moigun & Company, Philof the schools do not want? Answer:

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> "INTEMPERATE UTTERANCES." (From the Kansas City Star.) Dr. Scott Nearing, who has been dismissed from the University of

Pennsylvania, concludes his book on Income" with this statement: "All men must finally learn the 'immorality and practical inexpediency of seeking to acquire wealth by winning it from another rather than by earning it by some sort of service to one's fellow men. It is easy to understand why a university which must depend for

funds on a legislature controlled by After several speakers had char-

acterised the ousting of Prof. Scott Nearing from the University of Pennavivania as an outrage and so unAmerican in principle as to arouse the indignation of every right thinking Citizen, the Philadelpha Central Labor Union passed resolutions urgng that this stain upon the state university be blotted out.

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ORGANIZE FOR 1916

WALTER LANFERSEK

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Lehane comes to this country with the endorsement of the Irish Bodalist Party. He has been active in the Socialist and Labor movement of both Ireland and England. He has been speaking in the New England States with great success, and his work has been commended by several state seasotaries.

Recomily he bus been speaking to the labor unions in and around Chicago. As a result of one speach before the Chicago Federatics, of Labor, he had requests for a secret of the aleged peace prepared to the labor unions. He is very successful in union work, thowing the necessity of united actions between the labor and political movements. He will tour to the Western coast and bask, and locals desiring a date should apply to the National Office.

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The Socialist movement may live
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of a great Meal, but money is necescarry, tea.

Realising this, the Executive Committee has called for contributions
to a fund to do organization work
this year. Every local is asked to
contribute, either out of its treastry or by passing the hat, the sum
of 33 as a minimum. Some locals
can give more, and they should do
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The money received on this call will be used for organization work in the field. The harvest is ripe; it indeed you're blank.

The organisation work of the summer has begun, even before the organisation fund has received any money on the National Executive Summittee call. Two speakers have been seed on the road, Cornelius behave each Dan A. White.

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Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

BULBS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT. The national committee of the Se-cialist Party in providing for an Open Party in The American normal Party that: ... He'd about accommodition "Recommendation He. 6.—An open forum to contain communications from party members or organizations on disputed points of party policy, views and tactics. He personal stacks or abuse or intemperate language thall be allowed. He communication in the Open Ferum shall encoued 500 words." Contributors to this department will familiate matters considerably by earefully observing this rule.

ABOLISHING THE WOMANS DEPARTMENT,-- I have been asked what I think of the effort of the National Committee to abolish the Woman's Department from the National Office.

What do I think of it? very active in study clubs for women, from New York to Los Angeles. It was the party convention which gave to the Socialist women the "Committee" form of organisation, officially discrediting all other degree the work already accompished by the women.

At that time an active woman comrade cynically remarked "This is a move to kill the woman's activity in the Socialist party."

had gone out of existence.
At the National Committee meet-

ficially shut off — killed.

I do not believe our cynical friend was correct in thinking those who were instrumental in getting the party convention to inaugurate the Committee form of organization were deliberately trying to kill the woman's work. But we who know the instrumental trying to kill the woman's work. But we who know the instrumental trying to kill the woman's work. But we who know the heads of the departments; and the containing the contai

to make progress in the future any iced) sanction for our every move? We were told that German women were organised after a certain fashion, and that we must follow Germany in all things. Today Germany is engaged in a fierce war, of going to smash through the fails ers real information about Social-

is done to us officially. The truth is hard to kill, and a woman full of Socialist truth, is

comrades who protest so vehement ly against the abolition of the Wo-Office, please definitely define for ican Socialist for the purpose of us just what in their estimation, constitutes "propaganda work for

To my mind, any man or woman who makes a capable, effective exposition of Socialism, from the plat-form, by book, pamphlet or press article, is doing work for women, as well as for men.

Workingclass women, if they be wage earners, are concerned with working conditions, the regulation of housewives, they are concerned with our members. the "growing grocery bill" and with the limited advantages of their edited now one might read it foravenues of interest by which workinterests of Socialism. The interests private profit and the three top-

I favor the abolition of all special lution, G. V. DAHLMER. Hibbing. machinery having for its object the Minn. execution of so-called "work for women." All the Party's work is work for women. To say that our best MITTEE. - Caroline Lowe, elected Academy of Political Science, Vol-

I favor the abolition of the Women, urging and encouraging all the great necessity for changes in man's Department in the national office because its function appears to ry on this work in stimulating act of great value and importance. The wom carefully two or three times. Webb City—Carterville district in cause I believe that better results tion of programs and sending out volumes, as noted above. Number I for the party and for the party and for this nation; entertainment suggestions securing deals with the revision of the state women could be accomplished if, an increase in wages. The men minitals that because of the high prices the zinc barons receive for the metal the workers abould have more money.

Address.

National Office Socialist Party, See W. Madison St., Chicage.

paign states. — JANET FENIMORE KORNGOLD, Chicago.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES -

practically no representation. To fined. abolish the Woman's National Committee and the Woman's Department at this critical time, particularly ished, but I do claim that the scant without giving them any representa-tion on the National Executive Com-National Committee does not argue tion on the National Executive Come National Committee does not argue in mittee, seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough, interested work in the seems to me to be almost well for thorough. equivalent to firing the women com- at their hands. And is not the sug-

spoken orders "not wanted."

nominated for Executive Secretary?

woman's work. But we was grown to the upstruments, ments to the Socialist Party Co. admit that a hig mistake has been of the membership are nerfectly committed somewhere.

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tude of men toward women, and policies are carried out, but there is with the overwhelming majority of our officials men, how are we going and electing an Executive Secretary.

to make progress in the future any lif we think that our National Commore than in the past, if we must depend upon official (and prejudlet's change the committee rather than the policy. — ALLAN EGBERT BAKER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EDUCATION. - It appears to me that the contents in The American Socialists and all, and our Woman's Socialist could be considerably im-National Committee is on the verge proved upon so as to give the readure of those who forced it upon ism and Marxian Economy. Why po-Are we to have this sort of thing cupy valuable space discussing trifforever? Is there absolutely NO call issues or lauding the "Socialist Victory" in Chicago, which I believe Socialist women will was no victory at all, only two inind a way. Those who were active before the Committee existed are active under its regime, and will be active in the future, no matter what ers understood the relations between woman full of Socialist truth, is hard to be quieted. — JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO, Chicago. he only knows along which lines his real interests lie.

I would suggest that some capable member arrange a series of artman's National Committee and the icles on Socialist economics and Woman's Department in the National history, to be printed in The Amereducating our members. Very few actually means, and through their ignorance and misstatements others obtain false conceptions of our goal. At a lecture held by P. W. Collins that gentleman asked a party

As The American Socialist is ference of the Party.

The amendment that is proposed in the paper, for obtaining such information, is a private school with notch speakers at \$50.00 per lecture.

in all suffrage campaigns—in these and other ways, Comrade Lowe more than justified the expense of the department. However plausible the argument, however inspiring the talk of the broad class line to which we should hew, the fact is un-changed that the majority of workclose of the next campaigu. Then upon the Socialist party as upon any we should abolish the Woman's National Committee, but at the same which Jim or John will attend and time provide that two of the five in which she has no business to be members of the National Executive concerned. It is not related in hee Committee should be women. Unless mind to her home and children, in this is done, the women will have which her interests are largely con-

forms, and thus destroying to a large rades out of the back door with ung gestion that a separate organization be formed significant?

We are asked to elect an Executive Secretary. What does the average list any more than any good socialist. age party member know about the I do not want what is best for the qualifications of those who may be women—but what is best for the nominated for Executive Secretary? Socialist party, and, as a party Was she right?

Absolutely nothing. As an organmember, I am opposed to a separate
at the meeting of the Woman's Committee in May, 1914, the Nation-later of the party, yet I have about not control and which might not conform to socialist principles and al Correspondent triumphantly reported that all separate women's organisations — study clubs, etc.—

bad sone out of existence.

Lutely no knowledge whatever as contorm to socialist principles and practices. Neither is there any good programisations — study clubs, etc.—

fersiek for the position of Executive go outside the party to do work secretary. My understanding is that secretary which concerns us as men and work which concerns us as men and work our Executive Secretary should be which concerns us as men and wo-an executive; a man capable of oring of May, 1915, we have the members voting the Woman's Committee out of existence, in which action they are supported by the staunchest supporters of the Committee form in 1908.

Thus we find every avenue of woman's work within the party of-ficially shut off — killed.

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An executive; a man capable of organization or office forces in Chicago and seeing to it that our work is dense efficiently and economically. If uneducated women of the party does not enlist the aid of the membership and work of women—then every socialist victories from us; if the party does not exilist the aid of the membership and work of women—then every socialist victories from us; if the party does not exilist the aid of the membership and work of women—then every socialist victories from us; if the party does not exilist the aid of the membership and the party of the fitness of the candidates; is man is affected just as much as a committee look into the question.

I do not believe our evalual formation of the fitness of the candidates; when they can decide intelligently. party, an attitude as uncalled for upon their part as it is humiliating those to whom it is directed. -FREDA HOGAN, Huntington, Ark.

TOUNG PROPLE. - The National stitution, proposed by the National I wish to call the attention of the

members to a proposed new Article relating to the Young People's Socialist League. It is important that the members should give their ser-ious consideration to this amendment when voting, for if it is adopted, it will cause considerable opposition from the Y. P. S. L. The proposed new Article is as follows: Section 1 .- "The work of the Y. P. L in the national field shall be under the control and direction the N. E. C. of the Socialist Party."
Section 2—"Branches of the Y. P. S. L. shall be under the control of sidered suggestions. Frederic C. S. L. Shail be under the control of the city, county, or state organizations, and must in all cases work in harmony with the constitution and platform of the Socialist Party."

After reading this amendment, it might be asked—"What objection have the Leagues to it?" The objection is this: The Leagues object to charge or "Woman Suffrage:" one have the Leagues to it?" The objection is this: The Leagues object to having every Branch or Local of the Socialist Party given the full power to control their organization. They object to the Party controlling their activities. They are desirous of governing themselves. They do not wish to have the continual interference in their affairs by the Party. A person will always vote in accordance with his own interests if cuce in their affairs by the Party, ment and the regulation of econ-the only knows along which lines the Leagues appreciate immensely omic and social conditions are tak-Party, but they do not desire to be organisation of county government Kate Richards O'Hare told an audcontrolled. They are fully capable of governing themselves, and when ver the party has interfered with their work-the result has been con-

As far as the Leagues coming inmembers understand what Socialism to friction with the constitution and platform of the Party-the leagues wherever organized have inserted their respective constitutions, the provision "That whenever any acmember to give a definition of Son flict with the Party constitution, cialism. The reply was that it the latter shall govern." The Leagues means better food and shelter and have andersed the Party as their better homes. "P. W." made fun of Director, and they will not recogthe answer, and rightly so; it was nize any League which any Local no definition at all. However, this of the Party objects to. These rewages, and all manner of legislation that affects their labor. If they be lack of necessary information among selves. Outside of this they do not wish any control or undue inter-

the limited advantages of their children. The Socialist propagandist will reach them through these interests. But these are exactly the avenues of interest by which work—in the paper, for obtaining such interests the second of the paper. Do the members of the Party earnestly want to exercise such a power upon the Y. P. S. L. If we do, where is the Democracy we preach THE COMING KINGDON

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Will Help You Ge lead changes to Caratic ing class women cannot be reached toonal Constitution by the National Committee is before us. The main discussion revolves around the question of abolishing the Woman's National Committee.

It seems to me very important that we retain the Woman's National Committee and the Woman's Denartic meaning the Iterator of her children to be. It can be the masterful Socialist you want to be. It can be the masterful Socialist you want to be. It can be the masterful Socialist you want to be. It costs nothing to read and learn Committee and the Woman's Departing the lives of her children to be. It costs nothing to read and learn ment in the National Office until the (the voters of tomorrow) — looks for yourself. Do it — for your own sake. Provident

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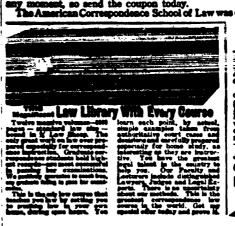
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In speaking at Pittsfield, Mann, his advocacy of military training the public schools of the city.

hate have adopted resolutions exfor the betterment of the human spirit

conscription in a serious vein. They are, of course, opposed to the idea while the rich and their puliticione, preachers, editors, lawyers and other hangers on are clamoring more vociferously than ever that drafting begin. But these people, with here and there a notable exocption, son't enlist themselves, and the Kussia, way behind the others and looking for expansion. This is these shirkers, who have more at stake than the tollars, wen i volunter to fight for their count a there would hardly be a necessity for conservation. Internal disturbance and the Raikans and Japan's transfer to the farmers to escape in the Raikans and Japan's transfer to the farmers to escape of foreign territory and the conservation of scription. Internal disturbances are predicted if the government it tens to the stay-st-home particle and tries to force the laboring on to join the colors against their will and permits the rich to deles their

THE END OF THE WAR

By VICTOR L. BERGER

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time the Social Democracy would tions and peace leagues in the When the war is over socialism ing in the most conspicuous berth the stronger than ever because it world will not end war so long as will spread as never before and the in New York harbor—in view of the did stand by the country. I believe these causes exist.

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m, Jr., attacked Mayor old International Socialist move valided largely through improper Frank E. Stary of Springfield for ment after the war, unly with less working conditions, must travel a eacy of military training in lilusions—that will realize that long distance on the road of im-Another Socialist pleaser has ence must be recognised, that the first people. We must put our demo-tain clashes between the interests people. We must put our demo-their exploiters, of various nations are unavoidable, cracy in a more practical form be-Valentine W. Strehli, aged al years, of various nations are unavoidable, cracy in a more practical form be-of Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Soe but that these differences in every fore we talk about democratizing case can be settled amicably if we other nations. ng the belief that his influence have a little good will and the right

Will this be the last war" None of us can tell. But we can't stop of an hy passing machine and firemen.

must remove the causes of war ment of China are examples

CAPITALIST CAUSES OF WAR.

that, if the war is not to endure un-til the full exhaustion of every na-tion engaged in it, "one of the par-ticipating powers must offer the hand of peace." In the belief that WELCOME GERMAN PEACE MANIFESTO

By J. RAMSEY MacDONALD

British Socialist Anti-Militarist THE Socialists of the world will well-come wholeheartedly the German socialist manifesto calling quernois they demand of the given and the socialist manifesto calling quernois that it make known its enforce peace. They will upon the workers of other belligerent countries to use their endeavors readiness to enter peace negotia-

Representations that it was necessary to defend its nationality, the duty of the working classes of other belitierent countries to respond and when they think that defense to this manifesto and state on what conditions they are prepared to supist comrades in other belligerent their own governments to the same port a peace propaganda." It is a brave message bravely pro-mulgated. The German government

is done they will want peace. They only went into the war because they believed it was a war of defense.

In Germany the Socialists enforced measures—not only measures; I'll go further—they will enforce an indicate their of the socialists of the r entirely new system of caring for that knowledge and understanding they can come to settlements which those at home and out of work, and will secure them against domestic militarism and foreign attack.

It is as a first and essential step in that understanding that I welcome In QUAINTANER, Ohio: "Here are 20 has gone so far that they have included the work for it. Easy vented a new term over there. They

the people will say: TF THE SOCIAL small share of the prosperity created by national power; it is the ruling

So, you see, wars have their eco- ers can liberate themselves. nomic causes, and all the resolu-.

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> > WORK FOR AMERICA TO DO.

They must work so many hours a own country. If we really wish to day and they can't strike. If they spread democracy we should all mand of the oppressed and exploit-will be high treason. English work for better labor conditions ed and their revolutionary propaporio of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit-will form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit form but the beginning of a period of stronger militarism and of the oppressed and exploit. seridom, all in the name of war."

"As for France", he continued, and 25,000 killed outright, shows
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They are talking of a provement at home. It is apparent pression the country suffers from and the beginning of a period of the labor movement. Alas, William, disarrament, can not new be forest than the stronger than the labor movement. monarchy in France. The Roman ly cheaper to kill human beings the labor movement. Alas, william, the labor movement. Alas, william, the labor movement to librate is stronger than ever. Which than to install the proper safety appears that the French Socialists, altereses.

up their old spirit after the war. men good people of intelligence ers in their struggle for emancipation they don't the monarchists will and honesty—who are begging in the get the best of them. But I am not atracts of our cities or selling newsafraid. They are getting back their papers. We should care for them.

A country where 143,000 are killed true apostic of industrial emancipation.

I look to a reorganization of the by consumption and 1,500,000 inence must be recognized; that cer- that it is ruled for the benefit of the make clear and distinct the class

It is declared that for purposes of In short, we will build a new in-wage and service disputes a pract-In short, we will build a new inwage and service dispute a proternational Socialist movement with ical amalgamation is to be effected
the knowledge and upon the basis of the four largest railroad unions. that Socialism is not anti-national, those of trainmen, conductors, en-

The State Grange of Washington, tar by passing resolutions. We at its recent convention in Centra-must remove the causes of war. There may well be ware in the line of the Socialist platform and which was written by Walter Price. in the Balkans and Japan's treat from the banking sharks, who hold sion of other nations" — are such them up for 6 per cent and upward. as should appeal to calightened and of course, the demand is wholly "im-humane sentiment not only in Gerpractical," as the government is in many and in other countries at war, No matter how many alliances the loaning business only for the but in neutral countries everywhere, you have, you will still have war, hep-fit of the bankers, who will. These German socialists speak

PARAGRAPHS

By EUGENE V. DEBS

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O. H. MARTH. Punnylvania: "We proceed and subject the six of the first to the all we can be hely The American Sending to the all we can be self-united to the all we can be self-united to the six of the six of

When the war is over socialism ing in the most conspicuous berth new International will be more un- Battery, Staten Island, Hoboken,

Poland, for example, should be job is master of the slave on the to give the captain a new command,

The tendency of the whole wide world is toward industrial and social democracy.

It is well to note that while every-In talking of the spread of social thing is going up, including tag banks, the purchasing power of the . If we permit peace to be made by

Organize the workers according to their industries; blot out the division between the workers and

put into the labor movement hasters by just that extent the day of victory Socialism is the most inspiring shibboloth over inscribed upon the

Every bit of well directed energy

hanner of the working class.

A BRAVE APPEAL.

(From The Omaha World-Herald.)

The appeal for overtures toward peace made by the German socialists does them and their party infinite you have, you will still have war, benefit of the bankers, who will. These German socialists speak not only for the foregoing reasons, take good care of the dear people, with wi-dom, too, when they declare

The action of the German So cialists in issuing their pleas for peace does not come as a surprise to Socialists generalig. It is faily in keeping-with the general Socialist anti-war program. In the international Socialist Congress of 1897, at Stuttgart, the attitude of the Socialists, in case of war, was defined. That attitude was to this effect: That until war broke out, Socialists of all countries were to make every effort to avoid it, but if those efforts failed, and war broke out notwithstanding, then, at the first opportunity, the first opportune ment, the Socialists of the belligerent countries were to open propaganda for a spe eace. There probably has been no proper or opportune moment for this up to the present, as far as the German Socialists are concerned; but now, owing to the fact that the German Socialists probably feel that Germany has the strategic advantage .: the war, they can afford to make offers of peace with out having their motives misconstrued.

This is not the attitude of the it is imperative for this country

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DOWN WITH IMPERIALISM By P. J. TROELSTRA

Socialist Member Dutch Parliament

generals and diplomats, then the re-lation of European governments will only be once more established upon Industrial democracy is the de- a wider imperialistic basis, which

and if in every country the Social-lindependent power. In the hope of ists arise to the occasion, can accavolding such a disaster, the em-

IF I WORKED I'D BE A SOCIALIST SAYS KING

Mary Boyle O'Reilly, in her recent interview with Haakon II, king of Norway, said: "We talked of Europe after

the war and of socialism, for even Norway, homeland of democracy, has its socialists. The citizen king told kow recently he unexpectedly encountered five socialist members of the Norsk parliament, With his usual directness he sought their acquaintance, although they had refused invitations to visit at his

"The king was busy telling them that if he were a workman he would be a socialist, when an official photographer focused the group and the ap-prehensive socialists fled. Not one of them would stand and have his picture taken with the king!

FIRST HOPEFUL SIGN

By MORRES HELLOUIT

German Socialists alone. The French, English and Belgian Socialists have expressed a desire to work for, peace as soon as conditions are propitious. That would mean that the allies would have to reoccupy the territory east and west conquered by Germany and Austria. In other words, they feel that before an offer of peace can come from them they must materially im-prove their condition on the battlefield. They probably feel that or countries to win some decisive victory over Germany before peace proffers would be suit-

This situation makes the outlook for peace indefinite so far as the activities of the Socialists are concerned, unless, indeed, the present Socialist peace offer comes with the toleration if not the sanction of the German Government. In that event, it may lead to peace parleys among the governments, in which case the socialists in the allied countries -England, France, Belgium-

do in formulating the essentials of a peace program. This would include a provision against the annexation of territory, the collection of indemnities and would provide for the right of a people in disputed territories to determine their own political affiliations.

I truly believe, looking at the matter squarely, that the peace manifesto of the German Socialists is the first hopeful sign pointing toward the end of the

THE EMPLOYERS' FEAR

who are rather jingulatic, will have to seeing the crimes of the this war will create, in wide circles trade and political unionism! Trade of all peoples, and not alone among unions gain much through the fear up their old spirit after the war. action for a permanent peace such may all flock into the union. He as the world has hitherto not known, knows that if that should happen Probably we are about to enter he will have to fight with a force upon a psychological moment, where that he cannot control, and deal with illusions—that will realize that long distance on the road of imnations are here and that their existprovement before it can truly claim eraft divisions between trades and imperialism.

to their industries; blot out the complish much in a battle against ployer is forced to make the conditions of labor tolerable. The same is true of politics. As soon as the workers build up a reasonably strong independent party, the political bors is in a quandary. If he ignores the wishes of Labor, he knows that he will develop the independent political power of the worker. He will force more and more men into the political union. He will lose con-trol of them and ultimately they will destroy him. As soon as approximately one million votes were cast for the Socialist candidates, the political parties changed their attitude toward the working class. Every day now they are becoming more friendly. They are listening to its demands as never before. The are even stealing portions of the Socialist program. They realize that if they do not make concessions now, they will have to fight with a force that they cannot control and deal with a powerful Socialis' party endous reforms by its awa inde-pendent force." LABOR IN POI-ITICS, by Robert Hunter, Price 25 cents prepaid. National Office Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St.,

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