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The Prospect For Peace By EUGENE V. DEBS.

(Written for the Scripps League, containing 117 newspapers, in answer to the request for an expression of opinion as to the prospect for peage.)

HERE IS no doubt that the bel ligerent nations of Europe are all heartily sick of war and that they would all welcome peace even i they could not dictate all its terms.
But it should not be overlooked that this frightful upheaval is but a symptom of the international readjustment which the underlying economic forces are bringing about, as well as of the fundamental changes which are being wrought in our industrial and political institutions. Still, every war must end and so must this. The destruction of both life and property has been so appalling during the eighteen months that the war has been waged that we may well conclude that the fury of the well conclude that the fury of the conflict is largely spent and that, with bankruptcy and ruin such as the world never beheld staring them in the face, the lords of capitalist misrule are about ready to sue for peace.

FROM THE point of view of the working class, the chief sufferers in this as in every war, the most promising indication of peace is the international conference recently held in Zimmerwald, Switzerland, attended representatives of all European neutral nations and some of the belligerent powers. This conference, consisting wholly of representatives of the working class issued a ringing manifesto in favor of international re-organization on a permanent and uncompromising anti-war basis and of putting forth all possible efforts to end the bloody conflict which for a year and a half has shocked Christendom and outraged the civilization of

the world. The manifesto above referred to has been received with enthusiasm by the workers of all of the belligerent nations and the sentiment in favor of its acceptance and of the program of procedure it lays down is spreading rapidly in laoor circles in the nations

at war as well as in those at peace.

It would no doubt do much to clear the situation and expedite peace overtures if a decisive battle were fought and the indications are that such a battle, or series of battles, will be fought between now and spring. But the opportune moment for pressing peace negotiations can be determined only by the logic of events and when this comes the people of the United States should be ready to help in every way in their power to termin-ete-this suboly massacre and bring peace to the world.

AS TO the terms upon which peace is to be restored these will no doubt be determined mainly by the status of the several belligerent powers upper h when the war is ended. A program of London: disarmament looking to the preven-tion of another such catastrophe would seem to be suggested by the present heart-breaking situation but that the most solemn treaty is but a gram, even if adopted, might prove abortive and barren of results.

The matter of the conquered provinces will no doubt figure largely in the peace negotiations and the only way to settle that in accordance with the higher principles of civilized nations is to allow the people of each though the province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the conquered province in dispute to decide for the matter of the mand thus creating and thus creating nations to manufacturers. Result complications, and if workers freing must be met, before we can prepare. We cannot be expected to 30 out into the street dressed in clothes that prepare that in accordance with the street dressed in clothes that province in dispute to decide for the manufacturers. Result complications, and if workers freing must be met, before we can prepare. We cannot be expected to 30 out into the street dressed in clothes that province and the orders of the old complications, and it workers freing must be met, before we can prepare. We cannot be expected to 30 out into the street dressed in clothes that province and thus creating nations. It was a lot of this issue complications, and it workers from the must be met, before we can prepare. We cannot be expected to 30 out into the street dressed in clothes that province and thus creating nations. The manufacturers are complications, and thus creating nations to allow the people of the old complex to the solication of manufacturers.

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WAIT AWHILE, MR. CONGRESSMAN.

PHERE IS an election this year, Mr. President, Mr. Congressman, Mr. Senator. Before you vote for building battleships and forts and equipping an army you had better find out what the people say about it.

And find out what they REALLY want. Don't every party declare for preparedness and then call that a test.

Let there be a place on every ballot, apart and above the partisan ticket, reading: "For a greatly increased army and navy-yes. Against a greatly increased army and navy-no." Only in this way can you find out what the people want. And you have no right to act on such an important matter without finding out.

At the same time this question is submitted to the people you might have this related proposition voted on: "For government monopoly of munition making and army supplies-

Are you willing to do this, Mr. Representative of the people? If you are not, do you deserve reelection?

Wait awhile, Mr. Congressman. Call for instruction from your real bosses, and tell your old time bosses, the capitalists, to go to hell.

You Can Help Now!

ASHINGTON.—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the has been speaking his mind.

What he has said is enough. First, he disclaimed any authority for the try on Meyer London's peace resolution. Letters and petitions notion that our country could be inurging the Committee to favorably report this resolution, after with the necessity of having an army

It is not fair that the workers and the person of Morris Hillquit of New York and James 1. He was a second to the feet and the presented, in the person of Morris Hillquit of New York and James 1. He was a second to the feet and the presented of the presented

The Socialists of the country can do their part by writing, NOW, to the Foreign Affairs Committee, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., asking that Committee to report favorably the London resolution calling for a conference of neutral nations which shall offer mediation to the nations at war.

Organized Jewish workers, thrubut the United States.

Support the day after. Ship-to enist, every stockholder in multi-builders have not yet developed this ition works, railroads or other in-builders have not yet developed this dustries that might profit by war would forfeit his holdings to the nation? Tote fair.

But if danger lurks in every moment would forfeit his holdings to the nations which shall offer mediation to the nations at war.

Would congress provide an army in accordance with the constitution.

cialists in Parliament. Please cable results of your endeavor." Other messages from the Continent are anticipated. if the as experience has demonstrated that British censorship shall not prevent their transmission. It is capitalist nations have no honor and understood that the German Socialist minority, if not the any such assurance. majority, shares the view that the offer of mediation by the com- Indeed it is pretty hard for normal right to object to any other kind. for conquest and plunder, such a pro- bined neutral governments would bring the war to a speedy close. Indeed it is pretty hard for normal light to "scrap of paper" in their mad rivalry majority, shares the view that the offer of mediation by the complete of the property hard for normal light to "scrap of paper" in their mad rivalry shares the view that the offer of mediation by the complete to become excited over the fear. Tote fair.

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CUT OUT THE PETITION BELOW AND PASTE IT ON RULED SHEETS OF PAPER. WHEN YOU HAVE FILLED IT OUT SEND IT TO THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C.

multiplying by leaps and bounds until and their children never lack for opnothing less than a million and a portunity? quarter men will ease the hearts of

nations which shall offer mediation to the nations at war.

The Socialist press can help the resolution by giving editorial notice that the time to write to this Committee is TODAY.

Henry I. Van Kol, chairman of the Socialist delegation in the upper house of the Dutch Parliament, has cabled Comrade London:

"We favor your resolution. Already discussed by Dutch Socialists in Parliament. Please cable results of your endeavor."

have some idea as to which nation we are to defend ourselves against. It are to make that the constitution, will not be the only whack they will get on accordance with the constitution, which declares that the right of the will not be the only whack they will get on the constitution, be in the constitution, which declares that the right of the must be either England or Germany. Would a gun and involved in trouble with Germany, the twenty rounds of ammunition be issuance have we that, if we become involved in trouble with Germany, the Kaiser, simply to furnish news to the sued to every citizen TO BE KEPT and even some Socialists.

American press, will send his fleet that the right of the constitution, which declares that the right of the constitution, will decordance with the constitution, which declares that the right of the long transmitted in the head to remember and think decordance with the constitution, will decordance line, to meet our ships?

that this nation is in danger at this

headquarters and hospitals. It is of warfare and big armament, as he doubtful, however, if they could be says he is of the shame of being put to such use successfully, since our enemy could easily capacitathin and the says he is of the shame of being put to such use successfully, since our called a coward? Tote fair. enemy could easily acquaint himself with the approach and location of such homes by visiting the popular afraid of the "inadequacy" of a system moving picture plays where such that fails to provide work for all, that has made the homes are shown.

give first aid to the injured, and we of the inadequacy of a big stick? have no doubt they will put their private yachts at the disposal of the wounded, and give them their personal attention. The ladies are learning quickly how to do away with some of the horror of war and it may be, if our statesmen are farseeing mough to keep this nation out of trouble for a few weeks longer, the care of the wounded will have been eistanted to wounded will have been elevated to such a fine art that it will be a distinct

in social functions, it is to be hoped that they are ever open and unforti-that if war does come they will be as fied? far from the scene of battle as their class has always been. It should be enough that they prepare us to fight to risk nothing and gain all and the care they are ready to bestow upon of war. Let us tote fair. Let us be us. This we shall be able 10 do only sensible and really honest with ouras we keep the battlefield as far away selves and with others.

But—we may be at war any hour, Socialist members of the Italian as the President says. The reader will parliament are holding a conference

Will You Tote Fair?

By LINCOLN PHIFER.

Suppose we workers agree to defend a country and a nation that are

Suppose we agree to arm ourselves to keep it from being invaded by foreigners.

Suppose we are willing to mortgage our children's lives to save the lives of our fellow men who are our op-

Would you, in such a case, Mr. Wilson, be able to pledge us that you and the capitalists would tote fair with us?

capitalists to take their dividends?

Would you assure the men who

duarter men will ease the neares of the timid souls who think this country could always whip any under the sun.

And to put the finishing touches the right to the ballot? Would you begin fair dealing by giving the women of the nation who would have to bear so many burdens the right to the ballot? Would you Would you begin fair dealing by upon our condition of doubtfulness in begin by ending child labor?

Since the workers must risk and often lose their lives, would you, Mr. Wilson, conscript the railroads,

out of the Kiel Canal, past the British line, to meet our ships?

* * * *

THE KAISER refuses to give us any such assurance.

Indeed it is pretty hard for normal people to hecome excitation.

If the capitalists would be afraid of any other kind. If the capitalists object to any other kind. If the capitalists object to any other kind. If the capitalists object to this kind of an army the workers have a control of our government but any such assurance.

Socialists.

"I want to put a few of my farmer friends reading what our Socialist congressman is doing", says Comrade Otto Johnson, of Nickerson, Neb., a farmer tenant. "Who will expect to own a piece of land when the kind. If the capitalists object to this kind of an army the workers have a control of our government but any such assurance.

Comrade J. F. Gause of The Comrade industry has known.

produces the slum, that has made the The ladies are also learning how to workers renters and tramps, as he is

There are five bars to free and open such a fine art that it will be a distinct pleasure for a workingman to fight and fall for his country instead of dropping in some industrial accident dropping in some industrial accident.

** * * * Will the president offer Panama to commerce—the strait of Dover, the CONSIDERING how much these the world, pledged to be open to all ladies of the upper classes are doing peoples always, if the other keys to for our beloved country, at consider commerce are so opened, all nations able loss of time which might be spent to have an interest in all and to see

and will be patiently waiting in their working class to risk all and gain homes to receive the wounded. And nothing. Let us kick out the hogs that we shall be under obligation, as are holding up our nation and all napatriots, to see to it that we have the tions. Let us get rid of the causes

therefore have to judge for himself at Bologna with a view to promoting whether this article appears as it was the holding of an international Socialwritten, a few hours ago, or whether ist conference at Berne. Switzer-much of it has been removed by the land. Dutch Socialists are bending their energies in the same direction.

Where did the biggest order up to the present time come from? We'll tell you. It came from Cicero, a suburb of Chicago. The Cicero comrades took 5,000 copies in their efforts to educate the 6,000 voters of their town. There is a municipal campaign just starting in Cicero and the distribution

Would you guarantee that our nation would not be invaded by foreign workers to take our jobs and foreign capitalists to take their dividends?

Tomrade Henry J. Hartkop came right down to the office of The American Socialist and got the papers himself.

It will be remembered that the wage slaves of Cicero toil in the great plant of the General Electric Co., and that nearly 1,000 of these serfs of the great power trust lost their lives in the tragic Eastland disaster last summer in the Chicago River. Our comrades intend to capture both Cicero and the Would you assure the men who power trust and then the workers will not be compelled to use an old hulk of would do the fighting that after the a boat when they go on their pleasure trips. Life will then be a thing of value, war was over they would have jobs so valuable that the nation will even think twice before plunging into war, and then decide to remain at peace.

Our report this week on the activity in distributing this great two-page

issue of The American Socialist is as follows:

THESE TAKE TWO THOUSAND. Two orders for 2,000 each come from Comrade Fred D. Voigt, corresponding-recording secretary of the East Oakland, Cal., local, and from Joseoh Baran, Akron, Ohio.

OUR ONE THOUSAND ORDERS.

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The orders for 1,090 copies are especially welcome. We received them this week from E. Sif. Minneapolis, Minn.; Sampson J. Mason. Utica, N. Y.; William Baer, Ferndale, Wash., who writea, "You comrades in the East will be surprised over the wild and wooly west's election returns this fall"; Robert Sertell, Vineland, N. J.; R. A. Fines, pringfield, Mo.; Dr. Edward O. Foss, Muskegon, Mich.; Dr. M. V. Ball. Warren, Pa.; P. M. Malzahn, Bemidji, Minn.; Thomas Marshall, literature agent of the Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, local, and Thomas Bickle, Parsons, Pa.

Comrade J. F. Gau, of Melrose, Minn., orders 300 copies for "general distribution among Henry Dubbs".

HAT IS the number of copies already ordered of the Special Two-Page Edition of The American Socialist containing the complete speech by our Comrade, Meyer London, in congress, exposing the world-crime of "preparedness", militarism and war. THAT IS GOOD WORK! But we want to do better. We know that the Socialists of the United States can do much better.

of this special edition was the opening gun.

"It's the hot stuff", writes Comrade E. S. Whitmer, of Indiana Harbor, Ind., as he orders 100 copies of the two-page edition.

"Meyer London seems to be proving him-self worthy of his calling". says Comrade H. G. Jones, of Harwood, Mo., as he orders 100 copies. "His speech before congress I consider quite up-to-date and down to bed rock".

SPIRIT OF SELF SACRIFICE.

cessions without strike. Sixty-five If workers refrain from going to warring country and thus creating complications, and if workers refrain from shipping war munitions to warring at the state of t

tions is to allow the people of each province in dispute to decide for themselves by popular vote what nation they desire to be annexed to remain, if they prefer, independent sovereignities.

Permanent peace, however; peace based upon social justice, will never long until national industrial despots has been supplanted by international industrial despots has been supplanted by international industrial democracy. The act of provided in the way of military and naval pre
Weather.

Thus we are asked to go in for a may big enough to meet the same of the cause for such danger. It might to the cause f

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THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST, CHICAGO. I want to help OUR CONGRESSMAN, MEYER LONDON

in his fight to expose the world-crime of "preparedness" militarism and war. I want to help counteract the effect of President Wilson's recent jingo tour thru the middle west. am therefore enclosing \$..... to pay for the following: PLAN No. ONE.

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NOTE.—Fill in the above carefully and mail at once.

We Want Congress To Adopt Rep. Meyer London's Plan To End The War in Europe

LONDON'S RESOLUTION BEFORE BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS IS AS FOLLOWS: Whereas, the people of the United States, while

neutral, cannot be indifferent to the fratricidal conflict which is devastating Europe; and
Whereas, the longer the war is continued the more does the code of physical force replace every other code of human conduct: and Whereas, the war has brought about a state of fear in the minds of millions of American people, which menaces the normal development of this nation,

and beclouds the real issues which confront our generation by the artificial issue of "Preparedness" against an unvisible and unnamable enemy; Whereas, a declaration by the national legislature of the greatest neutral nation in the world in favor. of an immediate conference of neutral nations will

strengthen the hand of the President of the United States in his efforts for international peace; now, Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that the President of the United States be

of neutral nations, which shall offer mediation to the beligerents, and which shall sit in continuous session until the termination of the war; and

Be it further resolved, that it is the judgment of
the Senate and House of Representatives that a
durable peace can be established if the following
principles shall be made the basis of discussion in

said congress of neutral nations: First-Evacuation of invaded territory. Second-Liberation of oppressed nationalities. Third-Plebiscite by the populations of Alsace-Lorraine, Finland and Poland as to their allegiance

or independence. Fourth-Removal of the political and civic disabilities of the Jewish people, wherever such dis-abilities exist. Fifth—Freedom of the seas.

Sixth—Gradual concerted disarmament. Seventh—Establishment of an international court of arbitration, with the commercial boycott as a means of punishment for disobedience.

and he is hereby called upon to convene a congress

NAME

CAPITALISTS FEAR THESE FACTS ABOUT WHITE SLA

Servile Plute Press Has Suppressed Startling Findings Of **Illinois Vice Commission That** Show Poverty Real Cause Of Prostitution. — War Against Low Wages Starts.

who were in employment, were either washwomen or scrubwomen, "which means hard work with low earnings." (Sophonisba P. Breckinridge in "The Delinquent Child and the Home.") Slightly under 70 per cent of the Juvenile Court of Cook county were from families not supported by the fathers, where the mother had become the wage-earner and the contract of the contract of the contract of the wage-earner and the contract of the wage-earner and the contract of the co

HERE ARE two forms of slavery existing in the United States, and

Relations. The publication of this report was the most staggering blow directed at the capitalist system in many a year.

Another report has just been issued—an excellent supplement to the report of the industrial relations commission. This is the report of the lillinois Vice Commission on its investigation of white slavery.

ALTHO THERE were four Socialists in the Illinois legislature when this commission was appointed, not one of them was put on this commission. Women do not seek lives of prosperity. Yet the election of Socialists to the Illinois legislature may have had something to do with the findings of this commission.

Where previous commissions had sought to white wash the system of handicap of moral and mental defects.

the facts brought out in this report should be known to every worker in the are driven into prostitution beland and because they have been deliberately suppressed by the subservient cause of the sheer inability to presumption under the plain definition before the sheer inability to presumption under the plain definition of prostitution.

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while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily capitalist papers.

British liner Orissa, bound from Chilean Yet, whether encased in mass of Q. Where you believed that the ports for Liverpool, reported taken by Gerargument of effects that are twisted was telling the truth? A. Yes,

entirely exacted from the very poor-est groups. Seventy per cent of the mothers of girls at the Geneva home, who were in employment, were either HERE ARE two forms of slavery existing in the United States, and the continuous the world, today. One of these is wage slavery. The other is white slavery. Both spring out of the profit system.

The underlying causes of wage slavery and the way to abolish it were poor families, where "the father was able to bear the burden of support to the united States Commission on Industrial tions."

The publication of this report was the most staggering blow the children were areall to see held. committee was unable to learn of a single prostitute, in any city in Illinois visited or in which its investigators operated, who had come from a home of even modest prosperity. Women do not seek lives of prostitu-

(2) THAT thousands of girls the promiscuous violation of her body are driven into prostitution be-

finding. It is not a matter of sentimay make technical distinction bement, or of emotion, or of opinion. tween an immoral act and prostituits the fact, cold, not nice, uncomition, to all practical purposes there attribute of divinity, is in reality a human quality, subject to human stresses, we must begin with that premise, or immediately fall into scientific error. plimentary to all of us; but nevertheless the fact.

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| It is to be remembered that this is an inquiry into prostitution, not of that immorality practised without century gave solution to plagues of gain; and whether the initial moral contagious diseases; superstition and lapse is entered into for money, or remainded consideration for the because of deceit or ignorance or prejudice, consideration for the because of deceit or ignorance or niceties of persons who would be in other cause, is not pertinent to the prejudice, consideration for the niceties of persons who would be informed only what they wish things subject. There is testimony, of authenticity scarcely to be questioned, in the stenographic record of girls give way in the treatment of prosticution as previously they did in the treatment of vellow fever and diphonometric treatment of vellow fever and treatment of vellow fever and treatment of vellow fever and tr

Here is all the week's news worth theria.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

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There has been much disagreement in fact among the many instances where we have cases of girls going wrong, directly or indirectly, a girl to go wrong? A. Oh, yes, I know, because we have a great many instances where we have cases of girls going wrong, directly able to that cause. I believe it is a great factor in the matter.

Report Luchow, in southern part of SzeChuen province, China, captured by Yunnan revolutionists.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1:

Great anxiety in Washington as Teutonic powers announce they will resume submarine was finded and comprehended in the definition of prostitution.

Great anxiety in Washington as Teutonic was finded with a veneral disease.

Great anxiety in Washington as Teutonic was in find the store.

MRS. BRITTAIN: A girl came to my office and told me that she was in my office and told me that she was in the respectfully submits, is a rule of fundamental importance in the gene-sit of with them than the provided with the was in the rule of moral rectitude will be she didn't know what to do. I took is of prostitutes.

Great anxiety in Washington as Teutonic labses; but this is not comprehended needed medical attention.

Same Witness.

Q. What do you call "floaters?"

A. They might stay a week. or two into spending more than he is earn-sized fundamental importance in the gene-she didn't know what to do. I took is of prostitutes.

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toll of many thousands of girls an-nually fed to commercialized vice is **Bundle Orders** Of This Issue.

You can get bundle orders of this issue of The American Socialist, containing this great exposure of the system of white slavery under capitalism—worse than any form of slavery that has ever existed in the world's history. Send your orders to The American Socialist, Chicago The American Socialist, and the second secon Chicago. The Price of bundles is \$5 a thousand, \$2.50 for 500, or 50 cents for 100. Or we will send

is no distinction—that an immoral woman is as evil a thing as a prosti-

repentance and that repentance, unrestrained by the working of economic pressure, has remained lasting, we leave for estimate to such persons as may care to exercise their imaginations.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

British miners' conference at Lancaster depts resolution expressing "opposition to the pirit of conscription".

Yes.

Q. And what they do with the \$6.00, but forthwith must admit that Man is only the market, and not necessaria in solid the reson why Woman comes to the market.

Q. And what they do with the \$6.00, and whether they live on it, is their own concern? A. Yes, sir, by the reason why Woman comes to the market.

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One blames bad housing, question-whete frust' senator, plans to run for old ion.

William Loriner, Chicago's discredited fine, who is slipping weekly further and further into debt and misery, is the market.

One blames Man, not economics, eat of a long time.

Q. And what they do with the \$6.00, and whether they live on it, is their own concern? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You believed that she had been good up to that time? A. Yes, sir.

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Association, bringing with her and told her own story to me. She said, "It is too late now, you can't do anything for me, but on the business and for a long time.

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upon the fathers, who begot them, preponderance.
and not upon the industries, that

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utilized them.
Testimony of Mr. James Simpson.

HERE'S DIFFERENT VIEW.

Q. When girls come in looking for jobs, do they fill out any application blanks? A. Yes. * * * She gives the name of her father and mother, how long she attended public school and where she worked at last, and three remained references; usually the references ate to such they give are fictitious.

asting, we leave for estimate to such they give are fictitious.

Q. Before putting a girl to work, will you look up her references? A. We are supposed to look them up keletons" nor on the secrets that are right away: we have a young man.

or about 52 per cent, were paid less than a living.

With a few exceptions, the employers maintained that the girls lived at home, or said they did, and that the burden of their support was that the burden of their support was that the fathers who heads them a living.

By phic record, appearing elsewhere as part of this report, and to which the members of the Honorable Senate are lived at home, or said they did, and that the burden of their support was its own conclusion. It is proof in a preponderance lived in the fathers who heads them a living.

Comes from such conditions, does it not? A. I think so, from pressure of circumstances was

FATHERS POORLY PAID.

copies of this issue to a list of names at the rate of three-fourths of a cent a name.

Ces.

Q. Then, if you pay a girl \$5.00 a week and it would cost her, we will say, \$8.00 a week, you are placing the burden of the difference between might open the matrimonial, door of escape from all the miseries of starvation. In the absence of love.

Ces.

Q. Then, if you pay a girl \$5.00 a inadequately schooled and are insufficiently protected; and it would cost her, we will say, \$8.00 a week, you are placing that many of them become rethe burden of the difference between parents if she be living with her parents.

SENATOR HULL Committee has a mexcessive-this deficit properly should rest upon the insufficiently protected; and it would cost her, we will insufficiently protected; and it would cost her, we will say, \$8.00 a week, you are placing that many of them become rethe burden of the deficit is, in the judgment of your Committee. This matter of the deficit properly should rest upon the this deficit properly should rest upon the burden deficit properly should rest upon the this deficit properly should rest upon the the burden of the employer. On this there was much argument, the burden of the deficit is, in the judgment of your Committee. The committee has a mexcessive.

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secape from all the miseries of starvation. In the absence of love, on the even modest prosperity, on the elements of put under economic pressure, included for a price in money, but for moral and mental defects from previous family conditions.

This Committee is unwilling to be
escape from all the miseries of starvation. In the absence of love, the elements of starvation. In the absence of love, therefore, such experiences may parelise's shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders are to bear the parents' shoulders are to bear the prostitution, virtue being given, not indeed for a price in money, but for girls, young women going to school, as it were. They are preparing them provided at the family circles will promote vice and prostitution is unanimously accepted as true reasoning by all students of the problem and by all of the withing the family circles will promote vice and prostitution is unanimously accepted as true reasoning by all students of the problem and by all of the withing the family circles will promote vice and prostitution is unanimously accepted as true reasoning by all students of the problem and by all of the withing the family circles will promote vice and prostitution is unanimously accepted as true reasoning by all students of the problem and by all of the withing the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? The parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' shoulders? A. I suppose the family life and standards on the parents' lieve, however, that in a majority of of these girls on someone else's mittee and questioned thereon. It those of self-preservation. actuate question the way it is put.

Q. Then I will try to put it differently. Coming back to the old relation between the employer and the immorality and prostitution.

same of space to this report.

It is hoped, that the reading of this report will make better revolutionists, more able to fight the causes that result in wage slavery and white slavery; so that both these forms of slavery, with the capitalist, profe-making system mem. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the many be abolished at the earliest possible moment. The findings of the private conversation from experience in the banking being the nature of the ports of the burden for the balance of the burden for the bunden for the possible moment. The findings of the profession that work and sevent and in the profession of the sevent in the possible moment. The findings of the profession of the sevent in the profession of the variety in the section of prostitution.

The important point, and the only on the period of the toring really at issue, is that in those beyond the entire of the possible and shown that inadequacy of vage that the total size, is, the possition in the bank, that one ploys directly affected the power to residute the thing the interport of the thirty in the size, is, the possition in the bank the entire of the burden of of prostitution.

The possition in the possition in the bank and HERE'S DIFFERENT VIEW.

A slightly different reason was \$1.000 a year, and 37 per cent less than \$1.000 a year. Briefly, approximately given by Mr. L. R. Steele, manager 37 per cent of the male employes of the Knox Five and Ten-Cent Store, the bank were at the time precluded woman is as evil a thing as a prostitute. The Committee submits that
the practical difference is one of redemption. Girls in comfortable circumstances err; they respond to
impulses; they, too, are the victims
of deception and unwisely-reposed
affections; errors, impulses and pitfalls that unfortunately cannot imfalls that unfortunately cannot imfalls that unfortunately cannot imleast the knox Five and Ten-Cent Store, the bank were at the time precluded
from marrying. Wages in other
large Chicago banks did not differ
from those paid in the First National,
in a material degree; while they were
large than in many other lines of
employment. As example: 4,500 men
frank explanation of why he employed girls at less than they could
live on.

Testimony of Mr. L. R. Steele.

But, in the normal person, remorse. figure quoted by Mr. Forgan. Again: 8,679 men employed by the Chicago Railways Company received an average monthly wage of \$69.20, or \$169.60 a year less than the marriage figure.

Testimony of Mr. James B. Forgan.

presidential primaries.

Speaker Clark, dem., and Rep. Mann, rep., in the manner of presentment; point forces in house of representatives and pass two "preparedness" measures; for more Annapolis cadets and bigger Mare Island Navy yard.

Three more killed in DuPont Powder Plant Powder Plant Powder Plant Tuesday, February 8.

British liner Orissa, bound from Chilean ports for Liverpool, reported taken by Ger.

We are supposed to look them up right away; we have a young man who is supposed to look a girl up right away; we have a young man who is supposed to look a girl up right away; we have a young man who is supposed to look a girl up right away; we have a young man who is supposed to look a girl up right away; we have a young man who is supposed to look a girl up right away.

There are no statistics on "family skeletons" nor on the secrets that are confined to the memories of particution for mere failure to right away; we have a young man who is supposed to look a girl up right away; we have a young man who is supposed to look a girl up right away.

SENATOR BEALL: Have you demption, we are of opinion, grades downward with the intensity of her struggle for existence. The hope must struggle for existence. The hope must struggle for existence. The hope must certainly be dimmest where temptation is strongest—with the girl whose of particution for mere failure to remove poverty.

Yet, whether encased in mass of argument of effects that are twisted was telling the truth? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where you believed that the girl whose argument of effects that are twisted was telling the truth? A. Yes, sir.

Q. That is, you don't care whether she is entirely self-dependent or not? I think you can see the reason for it. ports for Liverpool, reported taken by German commerce raiders.

Washington reports declare United States agreement to be placed in priority to the cause, or agreement on restlement of controversy over sinking of the Lusitania.

Senate committee on naval affairs declares in favor of spending \$11,000,000 for government armor plate plant.

Washington reports declare United States from the logical arrangement to be lived any other and no reason to believe any other.

This phase of the problem is important. The girl at home, or in receipt of a living wage, is not as sold herself for money? A. Yes, in favor of spending \$11,000,000 for government armor plate plant.

We can't afford to have anybody who is dishonest working in the bank; the proposition at all.

Q. In other words, you want to get the girls at \$6.00 a week? A. Yes, sir.

I had no reason to believe any other of the problem is important. The girl at home, or in receipt of a living wage, is not folly. She often redeems herself and hungry; she hadn't had anything to all whether they live on it, is their of the questions to be investigated by the world of well-berty and whether they live on it, is their of the questions to be investigated and whether they live on it, is their of the questions to be investigated and whether they live on it, is their of the questions to be investigated and whether they live on it, is their of the questions to be investigated and whether they live on it, is their of the questions to be investigated and whether they live on it, is their of the question of the questions to be investigated by the initial is dishonest working in the bank; the proposition at all.

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Q. And what they do with the \$6.00, before we employ him. We see the father and make agrangements with she is entirely self-dependent or not? I think you can see the reason for it.

A. No, that doesn't enter into the We can't afford to have anybody who

circumstances, yes.

MEETING THE DEFICIT. Testimony of Mr. James Simpson.
Q. Do you know, Mr. Simpson, of any girl who can buy the necessities of life, keep herself neat and pay car fare on \$5.00 a week? (Witness had testified to employment of 440 girls, part time, for \$4.00 a week, and they are separated from proper not if dependent on her own resources.

Q. Then, if you pay a girl \$5.00 a week and it would gest her we will suppose the week and it would gest her we will suppose the week and it would gest her we will suppose the week and it would gest her we will suppose the week and it would gest her we will suppose the week and it would gest her we will suppose the suppose the week and it would gest her we will suppose the suppose t CONSTANTLY thruout the hear

Saddled where it now is, on the shoulders of the parents, it operates to deprive at least three generations of a fair chance. This is a matter of mathematics so simple it may be figured by a child.

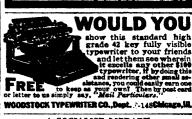
Mr. Rosenwald gave \$15.41 as the average male wage at Sears-Roebuck & Company. This is a much higher average than obtains in many other establishments, so for the purpose of illustration an eminently fair figure to use. If \$8 be the minimum living question the way it is put.

Q. Then I will try to put it differently. Coming back to the old relation between the employer and the employe—let us take the case of these \$5.00 a week girls and we have got a concrete case. You have 213 getting \$5.00 a week and you have stated that they can't live on \$5.00 a shown that inadequacy of wage to use. If \$8 be the minimum living expense for a girl, no one would expect the recipient of the average expense for a girl, no one would expect the recipient of the average scars-Roebuck & Company male wage to do better than support himself, wife and one child for the first fourties the proper sustenance of a normal family of husband, wife pect the recipient of the average scars-Roebuck & Company male wage to do better than support himself, wife and one child for the first fourties of the proper sustenance of a normal family of husband, wife pect the recipient of the average scars-Roebuck & Company male wage to do better than support is, he cannot support two adults and a growing infant on \$15.41 a week, and save money.

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Capitalists Fear These White Slavery Facts

(Continued From Preceding Page.) the deficit with an economy prohibitive of many family necessities such as adequate food, or go into debt.

In either case the family environ-ment is lowered, and worry must dis-place that contentment that is es-

sential to completely sane morals. FACES AGE BARRIER.

dustrially. He is somewhere about forty, probably slightly over; and in destructive of the calm mind and ten years at the most will be face to face with an age barrier; after which morality. his earning capacity will rapidly des-cend to the point approximately reached by his daughter at sixteen, where he must find money from other sources to force his income to a bare living figure.

Meanwhile, the daughter, after four years of industrial service at a loss of \$832—from the employers' self-depending viewpoint, an "education"-becomes the average female worker at the average salary, which \$9.12. If she conscientiously under father, whose debts or approaching old age clearly demand it, she may finally liquidate the account in fourteen years and three months. But to do this she must keep steadily at

the least amount that her employers have found a girl can live on, and must regularly surrender to her parent the \$1.12 weekly difference between her wage and the actual cost of her existence. By the time she has liquidated her indebtedness she is in her thirty-third year; and if she should then marry and have children, the strain of her long struggle, together with her advanced age, would, according to medical authority, adversely affect the coming generation,

The illustration is, of course, based upon averages—the average parent, the average parent's wage, the average girl, the average girl's wage and the deductions made must

If the girl does not recognize or subject to mathematical disproof. It is conclusively answered in the figures revealing that, in reputable and foremost institutions, the average male wage is hopelessly below the actual cost of family existence. The home is as poor as the girl; it is unable to bear the burden of the deficit, which, in the employers' failurate to meet it, comes back to the girl herself, sometimes directly, sometimes indirectly, in the way of sacrificed necessities and restricted opportunities.

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HOMES BREED VICE, you are too tired to eat. They simply don't care how many hours you work

tion of domestic employment, uncertain hours, absence of definite social status and lack of recreative opportunities render the home, in many cases, for the place of commercialized vice.

Until the system of domestic employment is entirely reorganized, to conform with the American conception of the true dignity of labor, it may not be possible for the woman, in comfortable enough circumstances employ one or more female servants, to escape a certain un-conscious complicity in the agency of servants in private resid procuring prostitutes.

system, of which every good woman who has servants is a greater or less part, is in the startling percentage of vice victims who attribute their entry into a dishonorable calling to their previous domestic employment. Of previous domestic employment. Of enough to eat. They haven't money enough to eat. They haven't money enough to eat, half of them, when they are to get along and pay their own expenses on the wages they get in stores, factories and offices.

army of underpaid, underfed, under-nine of ten go astray. Some may do clothed workers in the stores and so from inclination, being simply in-

factories. It is a peculiarly strong compliment to the sensing faculty of the female, and her intuitive avoid-ance of sexual danger, that the occupation proved by actual statistics to be productive of most prostitution is the occupation she most shuns. Thus there is a constant unfilled demand for domestics; a condition in the female labor market that is most often, and erroneously, pointed to in controversion of the contention of this committee that the starvation wage is a factor in the industry of vice. Your committee is of opinion that the lack of facilities for proper social intercourse, the constant re-WHEN she reaches eighteen, the father has ceased to advance industrially. He is somewhere about are conditions of poverty, invariably

> Examination of G. Stanley Finch. MRS. OWEN KILDARE: I would like to ask Mr. Finch if he has formulated any reason as to why so many of the women who are house workers enter the white slave traffic

MR. FINCH: If I had time, I could

give you an illustration. It is hard to give a reason for that in a few words. in the cases where we know the real facts, it is due to the fact that the at Sears-Roebuck & Company was \$112. If she conscientiously under-her fellows, and is more easily subtakes to repay the "deficit" to her ject to temptation. We have numbers of cases where young girls are act ing as nurses or waitresses, and i they are nice looking girls, they at tract some one connected with the household and thru the display work, with never a day off for sick-ness or vacation. Also, she must not the offers or favors of different ness or vacation. Also, she must not the offers or favors of different deviate one cent from the figures, upon kinds, the girl is sometimes seduced, which are computed the figures. which are computed the \$8.00 living scale.

She must be content to exist upon who work in houses are not so well educated as the girls who work in stores, and I think in factories, too and, being more ignorant, they are more easily the victims of the white slave traffickers. I do not know

whether that answers the question satisfactorily. Testimony of Girl Victim at Peoria Well, I am not infatuated with the life, I will say that. However, it does give you a chance to live and take care of yourself. There is companionship, too. In a rooming house you have no companionship, many times. They expect you to stay in your room, most places. If a girl works in a private house, as a domestic servant, then you have the kitchen for your place. If anybody the manner of raising the wage above the average, or lowering it, or of keeping the cost of existence beliminated.

In a kinchen for your place. If anybody wants to see you, she or he comes into the kitchen. They give you no privileges at all. Their dogs or horses would be treated better, in many cases. They simply have no considered the cost of existence beliminated. cases. They simply have no consideration for you, even if you are ill. They wouldn't let anybody come does not attempt to meet her parental to see you at the front door. You are obligation (and it is not presumed that she will figure it with the exactthat she will figure it with the exact-ness used here), the burden is not don't consider you ever get tired or lifted from the family. It is fatal to need rest. You are a machine, wound the family's chance, whether the debt up in the morning, and you work till be assumed by parent or by child.

All hours in the night, in a private family. You are up in the morning that justification of a payment to the girl of less than a living wage on the plea that her father should meet the all thru the day, and then you are explicitly not large, of that class. I think that plea that her father should meet the deficit is unscientific, untenable and pected to work late at night. Their panionship, clothing and food. That is subject to mathematical disproof. It

in domestic service. resputable House.

they give you big wages, because you

the effect of, as you have viewed it. during those twenty-two years?
THE WITNESS: My opinion is that it is low wages, and girls are thrown out on the world without a home. They haven't any companionship, and they naturally fall into prostitution for the sake of company provents, to escape a certain unmiscious complicity in the agency of
roccurring prostitutes.

The terrific indictment against the
restem, of which every good woman treatment. They are treated as gaged in domestic service.

If many of the girls thus employed eventually find escape from distasteful conditions by embracing prostitution, many others desert the service after a brief trial to swell the but that? I think that it exactly what the price of ten go astray. Some may do

Pointing The Way Out.

NE OF the most important of the industrial demands in the platform of the So-cialist Party is for the establishment of minimum wage scales. This means that the workers now, even under capitalism, must have living wages.

When the Illinois Vice Commission decided that poverty is the cause of prostitution, its first recommendation was of necessity the following:

(1) The immediate enactment

of a minimum wage law, pro-hibiting the payment of less than a living wage to any. woman, or minor, except during a period of apprenticeship not exceeding six months. Other recommendations of re-

medial measures were made as

ollows:
(2) The repeal of all laws that have fallen into disuse, and the strict enforcement of all others. A permanent committee on law enforcement recommended. (3) The encouragement of joint action by the states, look-

ing toward uniform state legis

(4) Improvement of the condition of girls in domestic service, and of girls from homes offering inadequate social opportunities, by the opening of school houses and other available public buildings as social cen-ters; hours of labor of girls in domestic employment to be regulated to permit of partici-

Establishment of homes (5) Establishment of nomes for the adequate moral and industrial schooling of women during the period of reformation.

(6) Extension of vocational education in the public schools.

(7) Abolition of the obnoxious fining system in the treatment. fining system in the treatment of immoral women convicted in the courts.

(8) Registration of all girks under 18 and of boys under 21, in employment; notice of engage ment and of discharge, and reason therefor, mandatory on both employe and employer. A woman, under the state factory inspector, to investigate, with-out publication, all complaints against moral conditions.

(9) Newspapers and all other publications of general circula-tion prohibited from printing and circulating the details of any breach of promise, divorce or other proceeding in which moral lapse, or immoral conduct, is charged, until final adjudication has been had in the trial court: and then, such publication to restricted to an unvarnished statement of the charge and the finding of the court.

(10) Creation of state athletic commission for the encourage-ment of healthy and non-professional sports and pastimes.

clined that way; but the number is not large, of that class. I think that

SEGREGATION FAILURE.

as a system of municipal reg-Testimony of Proprietress of Dis- ulation, is an entire failure; that centage belong to that class of women it promotes and increases im-Q. Now, Miss Hall, I want you to state to this Committee, from the tices of degeneracy; and, being Testimony of John H. Underwood, woman servants, a breeding place of commercialized vice.

depths of your twenty-two years of experience, what are the contributing causes of girls going astray, what is community respect for law and

order. Strangely, among the citizens of Illinois, as of her sister states, for many years this was an open question. Many honest men believed that, while the law prohibited vice, the low demands of human nature required it; and for the presumed protection from violence of virtuous the home. women, there was permitted the public exploitation of their poorer sisters, whose extremities or feeble
A detective told of a "call" list mindedness might lead them to the which he had sized in a raid. Over sale of their bodies. As the women twenty (20) names were on the list; jects them to unnecessary perthus exploited came from the very first names only being given, then poorest groups, as has been seen, the system of segregation was, at the best, a heartless sacrifice of the women of the women were weakest in the presumed interest of the system of the women were weakest in the presumed interest of the system of the women were weakest in the presumed interest of the system of the women were work weakest in the presumed interest of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the system of the women were work was an analysis of the women were work was an analysis of the women were was an analysis of the women were was an analysis of the women were work was an analysis of the women were was an analy

but the smaller ones remained open, which, with the undisturbed activities of cafes and hotels, still attracted thousands of vice patrons. In Peoria, ditions. Springfield, Alton, Rock Island and over a dozen other cities there was some effort at regulation, but none at Illinois, not more than half completed, had shown the existence of houses of prostitution in East St. Louis, Bloomington, Champaign, Chicago Heights, Danville, Elgin, Freeport. Kankakee, Ottawa, Pekin and Peoria.

In the three years that have elapsed, public opinion has crystalized against segregation, and few cities in Illinois now tolerate the presence of moral plague spots. It is probable that in another three years not a single vice district will remain in Illinois to recall a system of tolera-

Evidence that segregation does not segregate; that scatteration is the accompanist, not the successor, of the successor, of the successor, of the successor accompanist, not the successor, of the successor accompanist, not the successor accompanist. and disease invariably are its tolls, will be found in the printed testimony. Especial attention is directed to the testimony of a young woman, who attended a large number of men while in the advanced stages of one of the most frightful of the veneral disease. Change of the most frightful of the veneral disease. The that they could be called up at a certain place.

Q. Now, do you mean to say, madam, that this woman had a list of girls here in Springfield that she could call on the telephone and have come to serve men? A. Yes, sir.

Testiment of the remarkable of the triple of the veneral disease. diseases. She was an inmate of one of the highest-priced houses in the Chicago district. She possessed a certificate, of good health, which was certificate, of good health, which was Q. This is the card, is it? A. Yes,

EVILS OF CALL SYSTEM.

committee's investigators.

sential points in this woman's story

were subsequently verified by the

(6) THAT many women. through inability to live on the legitimate means at their disposal, or in the desire of supplementing allowances by husband or parent, are part of a new and elaborate network of new and elaborate network of vice, known as the "call-girl" system; that the system is rapidly being organized, and fresh girls drawn into it by the assurance of the ease with system; that the system is assurance of the ease with may be practiced without sacrifice of reputation for respectability.

The development of this system, strikes more directly at the led home than any of the other activities of the industry of commercialized immorality, has been startling in the cities visited by your committee and in others where its investigators conducted inquiries. Yet so little public attention has been directed to it, and the police efforts to curb it have been so spasmodic and inadequate, that the most insidious form of prostitution that it is possible for the imagination to conceive has fastened itself upon our urban communities practically unopposed. That the public has no adequate conception of the new problem, and what small information it has wonderfully distorted, accounts in part for the growth of the system to its present proportions. Your committee is of opinion that

the system could not have rooted at all had any considerable number of citizens in and community been accurately informed regarding its nature. On no other phase of the vice question, in its open manifestations, did the committee find existing a greater degree of civic ignorance. Even among some close students of vice activities the call system seemed to be both underestimated and hopelessly confused with the old system of segregation. The chief misconception, indeed, is that the new system is merely the old system existing under changed conditions; that, as the segregated districts are being closed, their inmates are flocking into the residence districts to continue in secret the conduct that previously they followed in the open. This is, however, far from the fact. While a few may be of this classormer inmates districts-most of the modern "call-(5) THAT segregation of vice, girls" are not of the branded prostitute type. A very considerable per-

chief of police.

Q. Chief, have you ever heard of the call system in Springfield? A.

O. You have known that it existed them were also married women about

wives and daughters, was introduced in other cities where the committee held sessions, and obtained wherever its investigators studied local con-

There was very little evidence connecting this system with that of segregation. The class of women was

tion general thruout the commonwealth when the Honorable Senate
undertood the study and injustigation
of vice as a state responsibility. Some
of the causes of the reform went far
back, to the educational pioneering of
groups of citizens who had always
opposed the system, to the publication
in 1911 of the findings of the municipal vice commissions in Minneapolis
and Chicago, and, over and above all,
to the practical experiences and observations of the residents in towns
tolerating open prostitution.

Evidence that segregation does not

She wanted to know if we the highest-priced houses in the licago district. She possessed a needed her we would call her. * * *

> (THE CARD) Lillian: Call this little girl if you want any one, for she is all O. K. (Signed) MAY.

Q. She asked you if you called girls? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Now, what did you understand she meant by that? A. I suppose she meant, did she call a girl to meet men

called to the house; that is all I know about the thing.

assurance of the ease with Q. Most of them work, you think? Which profitable prostitution A. All that I know.

TO UNDERSTAND the moral problem of today, it is necessary to be familiar with the call-girl system, its genesis and the causes that have led to its rapid development. It derives its name, as will be readily seen, from the practice of "calling in" girls from their own homes for temgirls from their own nomes for temporary system at an immoral resort, generally a hotel or an apartment. In the early days of the system, the call-girls were almost exclusively of the professional prostitute class. the professional prostitute class.
Often they were "street-walkers"
when not "on call." Sometimes they were inmates of houses in the segregated districts and were "let out," on telephonic request, to the proprietors of resorts that were being run "on the quiet" in portions of the city outside the vice reservations. The difference between parlor-house and call-house did not extend to tha character of the girls. The inmates of one served the patrons of the other They were inmates when operating in the districts and call-girls when operating outside the districts. But they were the same girls.

How the two systems gradually drew apart, and the "call-girl" menace assumed its present alarming proportions, quite separate from the system from which it emanated, is not difficult to trace. The first noticeable transition was in the character of the patrons of the call-house. A guarantee of privacy, which the parlor house was unable to afford, attracted a wealthier and more pro-minent class of men. Some of these patrons revolted at the class of women. They demanded "respectable" girls. And they were willing to pay the price.
This was the beginning of the call-

girl system, as it exists today—a more or less organized industry of colossal proportions, serving "respectable" men with "respectable" girls, and protecting the reputations of both. How many thousands of girls are enmeshed in its toils, your Committee is not in position to state. The reports of investigators, however, leave no doubt that the number is very large. Here the low wage re-ceived by working girls plays a part o conspicuous that none can ignore as a vital factor in this insidious industry. That a large majority of the girls on "call lists" that have been discovered are in employment during the daytime is undisputed. Some of them are thus bridging the deficit between the wage paid them and the cost of their existence. The large number of "respectable" marlarge number of "respectable" mar-ried women who respond to "calls" is another startling sidelight on the effect of the low wages paid to the heads of households.

HUNTING THE JOB. (7) THAT lack of regulation in the employment of girls sub-

women, who were summarily dis-charged from their positions because of refusal to accept advances; and of others, who attributed their future entry into prostitution to an initial lapse caused thru fear of displeasing sary employment.

This evil cannot and should not be closure. In February of 1913 the federal white slave officials reported to your committee that a survey of Illinois, not more than half completbuying necessities for her baby is sary that she leave the home atmomerely illustrative of the character sphere during the formative years of of women in this system, the motives her life, there is no excuse for that sometimes actuate them and the separating her entirely from some protection against undue and im-proper pressure in the new atmo-

> WINNING THEM BACK.
> (8) THAT many women of the underworld are redeemed; and that, with the proper treatment, the closing of the vice districts may restore a large

Get Ahead! Help I have helped thousands of other men to attain success, and I will do it for you. If you are plodding along in a dull rut, if you are un-

in a dull rut, if you are underpaid, if you are gnashing your teeth with an unfulfilled ambition to gat ahead, to an unrely and absolutely show you the way out, as thousands of others with the description of them. Will you put your case in my hands? Will you let me help you? I san positively help you to bigger, better things—to be the successful man you want to be. It costs nothing to read and learn for yourself. Do it—for your own sake. Is Your Big Opportunity

will gladly testify I have

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A few cents a day! What possibilities loom up before you! Man, man, do you realize what this means to you? A legal education means capital. It is the very foundation of success. The legally trained man wins. In business—in politics—in society he is the leader. Nothing trains a man to think so quickly—to reason so logically, to be systematic, forceful and dominant—as the law.

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decent lives.

No question is inquired into more seriously than that of redemption. To drive erring women from town to town, to break down the structures of of human sympathy and brotherhood

went extensively into this phase of the problem. It ascertained that redemption had been found, not only possible, but very probable, with the lassening of the problem. It ascertained that redemption had been found, not only possible, but very probable, with the lassening of the problem. lessening of economic pressure, (generally thru a course of schooling

many actual cases where the reformation remained permanent will be found in the printed testimony. It is sufficient to justify all the optimism of those persons whose efforts, expended in that direction, have often met with the ridicule of cynical aspeciation when the reformation of the state.

Your committee, in the course of its long inquiry, has run to earth not a few rumors of misconduct on the part of school-girls. Invariably they sociates, who erroneously maintained that the "bottomless pit" never gave up its victims.

CRAVING FOR LIQUOR.

(9) THAT the sale of intoxicants, in connection with public dancing, is unquestionably in the school for any reason during the

intoxicants are not dissimilar to those springing from over-work and under-firmer foundation. weakest in the presumed interest of the strongest.

In 1913, when your committee was in receipt of the strongest and entered upon the discharge of its work, next of the sizable towns of Illinois tolerated "red-light" districts. In Chicago, many of the larger houses had closed, but the smaller ones remained onen in the smaller one in the smaller one in the search of the smaller one in the smaller one intended in the industry of prostitution detailing experiences in the search of the many anonymous letters from girls, detailing experiences in the search of the mervous system, and adustricts, there is an unnatural authorities, there is an unnatural of the mellious craving of the nervous system, and adustricts in the industry of prostitution of the small experiences in the search of the many anonymous letters from girls, and small experiences in the search of the experiences in the search of the many anonymous letters from girl

percentage of their inmates to prostitution may briefly be said to encourage more or less unrestrained drinking. There can be no disagreement as

to the probable effect on the young woman of the alternate drinking as their calling and give no heed to their succor, is too barren of the element succor, is too barren of the element restaurants. The free and easy manner of introductions, in some places an employe being delegated to to make strong appeal with most men and women of Illinois.

Your Committee, from the outset,

SCHOOLING HELPS.

(10) THAT the highest preparing the woman to earn an adequate wage), and an absence from standard of morals exists among old associations long enough to the girls in the high schools, change their influence. Many actual cases where the reforcolleges and universities of the

part of school-girls. Invariably they were ascertained to be without truth. Typical was the rumor that in the high-school of a certain middle-sized city eight girls had been forced to leave their classes in one year because of moral delinquencies. On inmany cases a strong contributory cause of vice.

The effects produced by strong interior authorities. Similar rumors, all built



WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND

Table Showing Status of the Society at the End of Years stated. in 5 Year Period							
At End of	NUMBER OF MEMBERS		Amount at Benefits Paid Since Organization				
Year	Men	Woman	Sick and Accident	Death	in Cash Reserv		
1885	116		\$525.90	\$150.00			
1890	2,919	252	35,014.57	3,600.00	\$6,062.57		
1895	10,992	1,924	310,846.07	75,581.00	35,265.38		
1900	21,616	4,123	1,002,398.32	253,731.35	89,773.35		
1905	28,470	5,912	1,962,960.82	587,740.96	220,323.38		
1910	37,743	7,524	3,236,004.12	1,087,845.77	438,501.72		
1913	42,344	8,022	4,149,132.13	1,468,273.25	774,453.98		

Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund For further inform-Entrance on 7th St. ation write to No. I. THIRD AVE., NEW YORK

By Ryan Walker

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MAKE EVERY SOCIALIST VOTER AN AMERICAN SOCIALIST READER

READ THIS LETTER. Readers of this column will re-member that several weeks ago we member that several weeks ago we told about receiving an order from one of our hustlers to send bundles of The American Socialist to a list of postmasters. Our hustler said the postmasters would pass the copies out to the patrons of their postoffices. That was the first time we hade ever heard of a United States postmaster passing out Socialist literature as part of his work. We found that just as soon as postmasters got within hailing distance of Socialism they usually lost their jobs. So we wrote our hustler asking how he had persuaded postmasters to distribute e American Socialist. The reply leaving out the name of our energetic worker and his address, for fear that Washington might put its secret ser-

Washington might put its secret service men on the job, is as follows:

"****** Feb. 1, 1916.

"J. L. Engdahl,
"Editor, The American Socialist.
"Dear Comrade:
"In a recent letter referring to this local's order for bundles of The American Socialist to be sent to different postmasters for distribution by them, you ask, 'How did you do it?'
"Perfectly easy. Wrote some of them a personal letter asking them to circulate anti-militaristic and Socialist papers and leaflets, and requesting them to reply giving number they could use.

"Others were approached in an indirect way. They all admit (every one dose) the Socialists are doiny lots."

Comrade C. I. Cornwell, of Staples, Minn., signs himself as he orders a bunch of sub cards. He writes, when the order a bunch of sub cards. He writes, and expound have a way to have all dues paying embers, subscribers to the party paper.'

Leeber W. Frisby, of Erre Haute, Ind., ands in a list of 16 and we are sending him in return one of our beautiful souvenir knives.

Another knife goes to Comrade C. H. Hecker, of Fort Wayne, Ind. That is score two for Indiana this week. Comrade W. F. Saton reports for Pennsylvania with 16 subs and also gets a knife.

Comrade C. T. Stoney, editor of The Inter-Mountain Worker, at Salt Lake City, Utah, sends in nine combination subs, the kind that subscribe for The American Socialist for one year at 50 cents and get the "Socialist Party Campaign Book" free. Send in a list of yearly subscribe for The American Socialist for one year at 50 cents and get the "Socialist Party Campaign Book" free. Send in a list of yearly subscribe for The American Socialist for one year at 50 cents and get the "Socialist Party Campaign Book" free. Send in a list of 10 subs to get the paper

John O. Shaffer, of Mounds, Ill., sends in a list of seven and gets one of our souvenir Socialist pennants.

Henry Dubb Fights For The Home



one doubt the Sechitics are designed to the control of the Sechitics and the sechiti intends to make good use of.

"I cannot get along without my 'American Socialist'. I expect to send in a large club of subs soon", writes Comrade Fred Schiemenz, of Trinidad, Colo.

Boris Moser, of Trenton, N. J., orders four sub cards to help keep the circulation of The American Socialist growing. He says, "I would like it to grow bigger still".

John O. Shaffer, of Mounds, Ill., sends in

LEHANE TOUR.

Socialist pennants.

Comrade William Koenig sends in a list of six from Milwaukee. This is followed by a list of eight from Reuben Schein, of Philadelphia.

Comrade W. B. Easterly, of Twin Falls, Idaho, comes right back with another order for 12 more sub cards.

Comrade George Graham, of Granite, Oregon, renews for another year declaring. "The last issue was a hummer. Keep up with the good work. Yours for three million votes next November".

"Yours for Success", is the way Edward

LEHANE TOUR.

Under auspices of National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, Comrade Cornelius Lehane Will Speak for the following Ohio locals:—
Youngstown, Feb. 22; Niles, Feb. 26; Warren, Feb. 27; Bucyrus, Feb. 28; Dayton, Feb. 29; Cincinnati, March 1. Feb. 23, 24 and 25 are as yet open dates and applications for them should be directed to the National Secretary, 803 West Madison St., Chicago, III.

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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.

"Others were approached in an indirect way. They all admit (every one does) the Socialists are doing lots of good by their agitation for better conditions, etc. After they have made that admission they can't well refuse to pass out matter to those of their patrons who will read it.

"The addresses I sent you are all inland postoffices; off the railroad. None of them defend the Socialist None of them defend the Socialist philosophy. Some are bitterly opposed. We aim to extend this idea to include the three railroad towns in this county—in fact the enclosed order includes one of them.

"Yours in the fight,

"The from Comrade W. S. Baker, of Minelots approached in an indirect way. They all admit (every one does the socialist party. In such that the social state of the paper of 10 weeks.

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Now what do you think of that! It ought to be enough to make the cringing tools of the plutes at the head of the postal department in Washington howl their heads off. The second order we received was for bundles of the special two-page edition containing Meyer-London's speech in congress exposing the world-crime of preparedness, militarism and war.

If you can't get your postmaster to distribute this special edition, you can distribute them yourself, or send in your list of names, according to our offer on Page One, and we will send the papers out for you. At the same time do not forget to make use of the "Ten Weeks for Ten Cents in Clubs of Ten 'sub blank" "** ***

Now what do you think of that! It ought to be enough to make the lite of the section of the special two-page edition. This is the GREAT year, ours the same time do not forget to make use of the "Ten Weeks for Ten Cents in Clubs of Ten 'sub blank" "** ***

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And in this case one individual is of the confess that may belief in economic determinism is shaken and it will be hard now to read history again in the fascinating light of its economic in terpretation.

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Portland, Ore., and a German Branch of Cincinnati, wherein Comrade Seiof Cincinnati, wherein Comrade Seidel and I are denounced for voting "No" on the endorsement of the Zimmerwald Conference, and the suggestion is made that we are Nationalists. May I ask space for this reply? Comrade Seidel is able to speak for himself. For myself whether I am relected or defeated for the N. E. C. is impaterial I neither seek it nor is immaterial. I neither seek it, nor will I run away from its responsibilities. However, I cannot but regret that these comrades did not first ask

that these comrades did not first ask me for my reasons for voting "No" on the motion referred to.

The reason was simply that on a previous motion relating to a Peace Manifesto issued by certain of the German comrades, the National Committee had reversed the N. E. C., and virtually ruled that the N. E. C. had no authority to speak for the Party on such matters. That ruling having been made. as a member of the been made, as a member of the N. E. C. I powed to it and voted "No".

If it will be of any particular interest to the comrades, I will say, the only division that I recognize is along class lines. To me there are two kinds of people, viz: the exploit ed and the exploiters. I will say further that had I been in the German Reichstag I would not have voted for the war credits, because what I conceive to be my duty as a Socialist would have prevented me. But, while that is true, I refuse to join in the chorus of noisy denunciation aimed at the German comrades, or the French or any other nationality. The working class of the world, or of any nationality, can learn only by its own mistakes. Already there are indicative we pick up a socialist paper lately the presidency at the coming election we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately wherein a certain kind of stereotyped we pick up a socialist paper lately we have little chance of winning the presidency at the coming election but a large vote will do us a world of good.

We must poll over a million votes next fall and I believe Benson can do it.

I have not criticized either Comrades LeSueur or Maurer and, should either be the standard bearer I will heartily sugbort him.

Among the three candidates it world of screening and often entire sentences and of the paragraphes are so entirely alice that the presidency at the coming decommend to a large vote mistakes. Already there are indications that the German movement is Party. swinging steadily to the position of the minority, not because of what we of the rank and file who reserves for think or say, but because circum-stances are compelling them to see judgment as to how he is to cast his there can be no identity of interests between Master and Subject, and that the only hope of the working class is to stick to its task, allowing the masters to do their own dirty work, whether in Parliament or the trenches.

Let me say to the comrades, if you of the various candidates, he would like the say to the comrades, if you of the various candidates, he would like the say to the comrades, if you of the various candidates, he would like the say to the comrades of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say to the companion of the various candidates, he would like the say the say the say that the say the say the say the say the say that the say the say the say the say that the say the say the say the say that Let me say to the comrades, if you consider that the work of the Americonsider that the work of the American National Executive Committee is to settle problems of the Comrades abroad, that is your right. I, how-

a government of, for and by the people (which it emphatically is not now), that then they must join the Socialist party and help the "movement" for the emancipation of labor. Socialists should continually quiz their old party associates and friends. "What party or power or influence the socialist."

However this has not been done I whether the socialist is not been done I whether the socialist is not seen the socialist. "What party or power or influence have you in the management of your party's machinery—in the naming of candidates and the adoption of platforms?" Of course it is practically most votes with the least possible extended to the candidate who will poll the most votes with the least possible extended.

in view is to corral the farmer vote.

The farmer gets too little for his products: the industrial worker pays products: the industrial worker pays
too much for them as a consumer.
Socialism, not capitalism will ever
right this inequality and injustice.
Was it not Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, who recently said there might
homa, who recently said there might
homa, who recently said there might be a war in this country some day to prevent the Socialists from getting control of the government? Well, let's accept the gauntlet by working the other two candidates, and, after all the barder for Socialist principles.
Up with the flag of justice—the flag of Socialism for all.—COMRADE, thru its candidate for president, the Campbell County, Va.

vote in the election of Executive Se-

ever, feel that our first task should be to bend all our energies to an aggressive campaign of education and organization at home, so that in our time of testing, the Socialist Party of America shall be found standing four square. If we can do this, we shall have rendered the working class of the world a greater service than by all the advice or criticism we can give the comrades abroad. Let's quit resoluting and go to work to do OUP rout to make the International August 1 have a strong suspicion as to the source of these letlittle coterie of politicians to saddle

can give the comrades abroad. Let's quit resoluting and go to work to do OUR part to make the International a reality instead of a text.—GEORGE H. GOEBEL, Newark, N. J. cutive Committee who hails from the

most votes with the least possible ex-One aim the Socialists should keep pense.

more we will be recognized by workers outside the party.

who aspires to the election of Exe-cutive Secretary of the Socialist and a few eastern states considered Comrade Maurer would get a good vote, but taking the whole country into consideration I believe Allan L. Penson is the best man.

Comrade Benson has been a loyal supporter of Socialism ever since he became a Socialist and I believe his writings have converted more people to Socialism than can be estimated.

D. M. CLARKE, Secretary Ridgeville Branch, Cook County, Ill., Local.

EXECUTIVE DEPT.

Fran Waller

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WALTER LANFERSIEK, National Executive Committee: JAMES H. MAURER, 1355 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa.
ADOLPH GERMER. Mount Olive, Ill.
GEORGE H. GOEBEL, 14 Bridge St., Newark, N. J. EMIL SEIDEL, 1154 Twentieth St., Milwaukee, Wisc. ARTHUR Le SUEUR, Fort Scott, Kans. Address all communications to The So-cialist Party, 803 West Madison St., Chi-cago. Address all mail to departments and not to individuals. Make remittances payable to the Socialist Party.

Matter for publication in the official columns of The American Socialist must be on file in the National Office by the Monday preceding the date of issue.

KATTERFELD: "It is too late to do any good."

Voting Yes.

McKee, Richman, Wilk, Stedman, Roewer, Whaley, Newsom, Strebel, Wilkins, Reid, Rosson, Suitor, Total, 12.

Stark voted in favor of Proposition No. 2.

Hearn and Revelise voted in favor of Proposition No. 3.

Tiller voted in favor of Proposition No. 4.

Voting No.

Connolly, Robertson, Williams, Plunkett, Des Rocher, Kirksatrick, Rodriguez, Wattles, McCrillis, Irish, Latimer, Nichols, Garver, Duncan, Mehrens, Goebel, Demarest, Boudin, Ruthenberg, Sinclair, Hamilton, Streiff, Katterfeld, Berger, Total. 24.

Not Voting.

Finke, Griffiths, Norton, Clark, Brewer, Jones, Nuorteva, Keracher, Arlund, Hillouit, Lunn, LeSaeur, Holt, Maurer, Allen, Slayton, Leeland, Terlisner, Ambler, Burgess, Sadler, Vintzer, Seidel, Gilleard, Total, 24.

Motion Lost.

On account of the reduction in membership, New Jersey is entitled to only one vote on the National Committee. The State Secretary of New Jersey was notified January 15th of this fact, but two votes have been sent in. In this case, neither vote should be counted, but they have been listed nevertheless.

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Fraternally submitted,
Walter Lanfersick, Executive Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COM. CORRESPONDENCE.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9, 1916.
To the Executive Committee.
Dear Comrades: I submit for vote of your committee, the following
National Executive Committee Motion "F"

By Germer.

(1) That the same delegation (Hillquit and Maurer) selected to call on President Wilson in behalf of Comrade London's Peace Resolution also be the delegation to appear before the Committee on Foreign Affairs to speak in favor of the Resolution in the name of the Socialist Party.

(2) That the National Executive Committee thru the Executive Secretary send to all socialist and progressive labor publications, to have printed therein, an appeal to all socialist and labor organizations to send letters, telegrams or petitions to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, c.lo. Hon. Henry D. Flood, Chairman, asking for favorable action on Comrade Meyer London's Peace Resolution, said letters, telegrams or petitions to be so sent that they will reach their destination on or before the morning of February 24th.

(3) That the Executive Secretary immediately communicate with the heads of the progressive tabor organizations asking them to send delegations to said hearing. Please vote by wire.

Fraternally submitted,
Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT. Organization - Education - Solidarity.

WILLIAM F. KRUSE - - - Director

To reach the nation's youth with the message of Socialism and to bring them into the organized Socialist movement through Young People's Socialist Leagues. Address all communications to: Socialist Party Young People's Dept., 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Two new Leagues organized in Chicago, Ill., making a total of seven in the city. Agitation for a city league is making headway, and a strong organization is soon to take its place in the front ranks of the Y.P.S.L.

Fred Krafft, lecturer, playwright, and author of national reputation is to lecture on "The Modern Drama and Modern Problems", illustrating his lecture with nelections from our leading radical dramatists. This is held under the auspices of the Elizabeth (N. J. Yipsels).

The New Jersey State Committee reports the organization of two new leagues, in Union Hill and in Perth Amboy. The committee also goes on record endorsing the National Y.P.S.L. Proposition.

Syracuse (N. Y.) is rapidly hitting its stride and will soon be in the front ranks. They have arranged for a big jollification, Feb. 19.

Trenton (N. J.) is proud of its first year's existence. Starting with ten members they now have a well-organized efficient group of forty in good standing. They have just hired a big hall as a permanent headquarters and expect to do big things.

Eighteen dates so far on the National Y.P.S.L. Lecture Tour. Good work, yet there is no reason why there should not be forty, A few are timid because they have small treasuries now,—yet this is one ease where the way to make money is to spend money. If you don't believe it, write to the National Office and we'll tell you how. Phe tour remains open until March first and the active, live-wire leagues are sure all to get in the close of the comming year: Indiana, st Lafayette, Sept. 2—4th: New Jersey at Elizabeth, May 14th; Pennsylvania at Readings, April 29—30; New York at Buffalo, July 1—4th.

at Buffalo, July 1—4th.

WANTED: A good short article entitled
"A Yipsel's Duty to the League". To be
written by a league member in good standing,
anyone eligible, boy or girl, young or old.
Conditions, no article to consist of more than
225 words, contest to close May 1st. Prize:
winning article to be published in Y. P. S. L.
Column and elsewhere, and Gold and Silver
medals appropriately engraved.

Fred Warren Writes:

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