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The End Of The War

All indications point to an early end of the European war. The rumors of peace are more decided than ever before, and all the facts appear to give them a sound character. Already are the after-effects of the war being prepared against. President Ripley of the Santa Pe says that this country "will settle back when the war ends." And he adds. "possibly we will have momentum enough to carry' us along for three or four months after the war's end, but I am not inclined to that view." Eibert Gary, chairman of the steel Trust, is of the belief that the mills of the sountry have enough orders on hand to keep them running to cannity have enough orders on hand to keep them running to country have enough orders on hand to keep them running to ca-

pacity for another year.

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government approval of some form of communication to stabilize conditions at home and foster foreign trade, thus demonstrating that he anticipates a more strenuous future for capitalism than at present prevails here.

All of which should also suggest to labor the need for post-war protection and combination to stabilize conditions at home and abroad. It is time now to strengthen our labor organizations and resume international relations, to the end that labor may not be needed by the new result. be undone by the war-reaction. J. E.

A Steel And Iron Banquet

A New York Journalist, with a talent for statistics, has com d that, at the recent Waldorf-Astoria banquet of the Ameriin Iron and Steel Institute, the wealth represented totalled the Strikers were personnel the Jos, oot, the to salled benguet han in

There were 750 diners, and in one way or another, through private fortunes or their companies, they represented more wealth, it was said, than ever had been assembled at one time beore under that roof. There were 360 individual steel and iron companies represented, besides the United States Steel Corpora-

The American Iron and Steel Institute practically binds then all into one big combination of capital. Through it many policies are fostered in the co-operative spirit.

To the Institute banquet came Edward N. Hurley, vice chair-

man of the Federal Trade Commission to assure the diners of the government's belief in combination for the capture of export trade and such enabling Congressional legislation as the Institute desires.

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The assurance thus given is a reflection of the power of the Institute! The Federal Government is obedient to the wishes of the vs8t capital it represents.

When Government waits on Capital it is time for labor to think of the value of industrial control and to perfect such institutes as will enable it to secure such control. Study the I. W. W.

Capitalist Governor Rebukes Labor Leader

Gov. Whitman has vetoed the bill of the Argetsinger Com-Gov. Whitman has vetoed-the bill of the Argeisinger Com-mittee on Labor Legislation, proposing a large number of amend-ments to the labor law of New York state. This bill would have let women work extremely long hours in factories. It also gave be the State Industrial Commission regulatory supervision that the employees of canneries, and in cases where machine provisions of the three became damaged it gave the Industrial Commission power to suspend the provisions of the labor law regulating the hours of

the employees of a sale of the second suspend the provisions of the labor law regulating the hours of suspend the provisions of the labor law regulating the hours of suspend the provisions of the labor are represented to the second suspend the provisions of the labor are represented the second suspend to the fact that, although organized labor was against the measure, the entire Industrial Commission, undergraph and the second suspend labor, favored the bill. Most prominent among the labor representatives on the Industrial Commission are John Mitchell, the ex-president of the mingrs, and James T. Lynch, ex-president of the Typographical Union.

Lynch drafted many of the most objectionable amendments, sepecially those permitting the employment of girls and women in canneries, 12 hours a day? days a week. For the spart in drafting the rejected law, Lynch was given a banquet, at wheh Samuel ing the rejected law, Lynch was given a banquet, at wheh Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. was the cludgest.

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With some persons thrift is more of a disease than a virtue. With the capitalist it is a method of reducing wages and increasing capital.

A man is not only what his wife makes him, but he is also what the capitalist system has made his wife.

"A little child shall lead them." Let the future welfare of children lead you into industrial unionism.

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St. Paul. Minn., May 29—James J. Hill, railroad magnate, died at his home here at 9:43 a. m. today, following an operaation for infection of his fhigh. Hill was 78.

As Hill lay dying, four special trains were given "clear tracks"—two of them taking medical and surgical aid, and two to take two of Hill's daughters to his side:

These trains were: These trains were:

One, a flier ordered last Friday by Louis Hill to take the Mayo brothers, famous surgeons, from Rochester, Minn., to Hill's

nome.
Two, a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train that sped from
Chicago Sunday with a rare seditive wanted to relieve Hill. The
431-mile trip was made in record time at an average rate of 54
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Three, a train from Washington, D. C., to St. Paul, on which Mrs. Samuel Hill arrved, was just in time so she could clasp her father's hand before he died. ?

Four, another train carrying Mrs. A. M. Beard of New York. This train lost the race with death. It was near La Crosse, Wis., when Hill died.

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Hill's 10-day illness cost at least \$25,000, according to estimates today.

This includes \$10,000 for the special trains, this being what the cost would be to persons not owning railroads.
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Hill. "I'd rather watch a herd of cows eating grass than the best baseball game in the world." Hill once said.

He hated autos and never rode in one if he could help it. Walking was his favorite exercise. He walked from his office every day to the Minnesota club, where he ate a lunch costing 45 cents.

One of Hill's favorite dishes was tripe.
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Makes Gains in Spite of War.-Soldiers Buy Much Literature.

The Australian administration of the I. W. W. has now three locals in the state of Western Australia. Western Australia is the largest in area of the Australia states; but has only a population of something like three hundred and twenty thousand. W. A. is behind the other states in capitalistic development, due to its comparatively poorer natural resources.

The mining is the main-industry. If it had not been for the discovery of gold in W. A. the masters would not have thought it necessary or profitable to exploit this state for a long time of the During the last eighteen montits the I. W. W. has been carrying on industrial union propaganda. So far we have not been molested.

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It is perhaps hard for workers in America to understand what a fakir ridden country Australia is. Perth, the Chief city of W. A., has a population of 83,000. In that city the Australian Labor Federation has what is called the Metropolitan District Council; this council is composed of an affiliation of all unions in the metropolitan sirea, a radius of 12 miles. The council represents in numbers 10,000 unionists, divided in 97 different bodies. Over 80 of these little sects are purely trade unions. The rest are A. L. F., and Political Leagues, etc. These 10,000 unionists pay over 7,000 pounds a year in officials salaries and expenses.

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Shall It Be a Condensed 14 Hour Day?-Are the "Rails" Going

Some time ago we had a short conversation with a railroad fireman (who happens to be on a run out of this city) and he stated that the railroad men do not want the 8-hour day. What the railroad men want, he said, was a little wage increase, with time and a half for overtime. This brotherhood railroad man undoubtedly does not realize the value of the 8-hour day (which, with same pay, would naturally give him a wage increase) or his mind must have been molded by the bull of the brotherhood officials; in their talks to offset the 8-hour movement to such an extent an extent that he thinks the officials are shorev and is 4-kin, what they have said for granted. The brotherhood officials are shorev and is 4-kin, what they have said for granted. The brotherhood call all every certainly pulled the wool over the eyes of the raine and all the occurrent of the wool over the eyes of the raine and all the occurrent of the wool over the eyes of the raine and all the occurrent of the wool over the eyes of the the raine and all the occurrent of the wool over the eyes of the raine and all the occurrent of the wool over the eyes of the raine and the first of the wool over the eyes of the raine and the first of the wool over the eyes of the raine and the little wool over the eyes of the wool over the eyes of the thread of the extension of the eyes of the wool over the eyes of the wool over the eyes of the raine and the wool over the eyes of the wool over the eyes of the brother of the eyes of the event of the eyes of t

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And so it always has been in the past and will continue to be in the future, as long as the railroad workers allow themselves to be divided by the craft form of organization. Craft Unionism is old and not up to date. It must be succeeded by an Industrial Organization whereby all railroad workers will be united in One Big Union.

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