

FOR THE CAUSE THAT LACKS ASSISTANCE; AGAINST THE WRONGS THAT NEED RESISTANCE.

The Voice of Labor

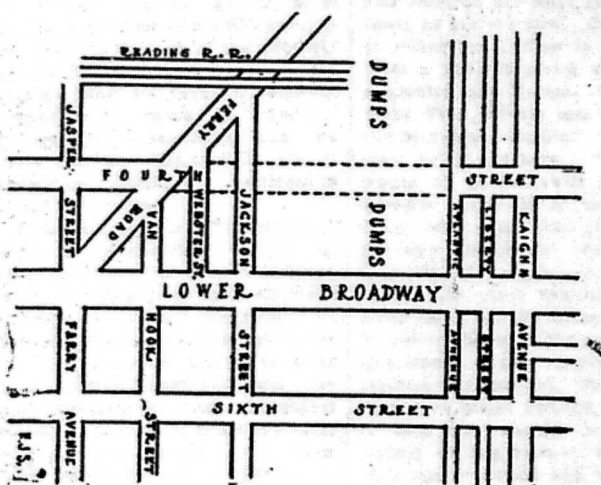
A PAPER THAT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH.

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CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, AUGUST 14, 1915.

50 CENTS A YEAR.

ACCIDENTS ON BROADWAY



Far too many accidents have recently occurred on lower Broadway that is on Broadway below Kaighn avenue.

The reasons are plain. The remedy is simple. The cost to change the conditions would be inconsiderable compared with the cost of life and limb which our citizens have to pay and with the evident advantages to be gained. From the above diagram you will notice that west of Sixth street, Broadway is the only through thoroughfare leading to the southern section of the city and to Gloucester. Probably nine-tenths of the traffic from the ferries flow into this main channel. From the Pennsylvania ferry, if one takes Fifth street, it ends at Newton avenue; Fourth street likewise ends at Atlantic avenue. From the Reading ferry, at Kaighn's Point, Ferry Road is much used by heavy traffic, and has the additional disadvantages of two grade crossings over the Reading railroad—one at Second street, the other at Jackson street. People speeding to the shore invariably take the longer, but smoother, cut to Broadway.

Now this congestion of traffic on Broadway can be greatly relieved by opening up Fourth street from Atlantic avenue to Jackson street, as shown by the dotted lines. The south side of Jackson street should be cut through to Webster, and Webster street cut through to Van Hook street, there connecting with the present Fourth street running south. This would provide a good road to Ferry avenue; for traffic to Wood Lynne and other suburban towns on

the White Horse Pike; and several ways of entrance to Broadway below Ferry avenue, for the accommodation of traffic to the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant, to Gloucester and to the seashore.

The grade crossing over the Reading tracks at the foot of Jackson street, should be abolished without delay, and Ferry Road made fit for modern vehicles.

It seems foolish to spend thousands upon thousands of dollars for a new high school which only a small percentage of scholars can attend, while we leave the streets of the city unsafe for children and grown up folks to pass.

In the outlying and little-travelled, newer sections of the city we find several good streets. Street commissioner Sayres is busy asphaltizing side streets. Here is a route that could be made a main artery of the city's traffic lying undeveloped and neglected.

No great engineering difficulties stand in the way of these improvements. Nothing stands in the way of their being made. The fair councilmen and the greed of men. We respectfully solicit the co-operation of the Camden Union Association in our laudable effort to open up Fourth street, and we call this matter to the attention of the consulting engineer Joseph Caccavajo, and the city-plan commissioners, who are busy just now looking over our city.

If these turn a deaf ear, let us elect Socialist councilmen in the wards affected, and they will do something.



News Dispatch: "Steps have been begun to take over the savings and houses of the Danbury hatters."

SOCIAL OWNERSHIP

(Especially contributed to the Voice of Labor by Eugene V. Debs.)

There is but one way to solve the trust problem and that is through social ownership. This will come to pass in the natural course of evolution, but this presupposes the intelligence on our part to see the inevitable and to guide the forces that are transforming society from a capitalist despotism into a Socialist commonwealth.

It is vain and foolish to talk about regulating the great industries by a government which is itself the creature of that same industrial power.

They who control the industrial life of a nation of necessity control its government and any hope or expectation of relief based upon reliance in government, as long as the nation's industries are in private hands, is certain to meet with disappointment.

The industries constitute the nation's means of life. The private owners of these have in their hands the power of life and death over the people.

Social ownership of these industries is the only means of economic freedom and social salvation.

The Socialists are the only people who have a definite plan of social ownership and who are actively at work educating the people to an understanding of the struggle which is convulsing society and which must finally culminate in industrial and social democracy.

CAMDEN WOMAN SEEKS JUSTICE

"Is there justice in Camden?" is the inquiry made by a poor woman of our city, Mrs. Antonia Hauscomb, of 2808 Adams avenue, who claims that she was illegally dispossessed of her premises at 919 North Twenty-seventh street, under foreclosure proceedings brought by Weisbrod and Hess, brewers of Philadelphia, and the Pavana Building and Loan Association. The purchaser at the sheriff's sale is stated to be Marie Hingst or Marie Hingst Hammel. The sale took place May 28, 1915. Mrs. Hauscomb asserts that her place was forcibly entered without any proceedings and her fixtures taken and license transferred without due regard to law or justice, and that the foreclosure was made under a first mortgage which had been paid. She states that the prosecutor, William J. Kraft, whose duty it was to take the matter up, refused to do so, and that owing to the political prominence of some other parties involved, it is impossible to get a local lawyer to take up the case. She also seeks an explanation of a transaction regarding a cheque and a note in the First National Bank.

Her case respecting the license transfer will come up before the Supreme court, we are informed in September. If all Mrs. Hauscomb's statements are sustained, and she offers to back them up with docu-

A Suffragette Sermon on "Old Mother Hubbard"

(By Jas E. W. Cook.)

"Old mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor dog a bone;
When she got there the cupboard was bare
And so the poor dog had none."

My friends: This ancient nursery rhyme sadly illustrates the eternal truth that the innocent suffer with the guilty. It was not the "poor dog's" fault that he had to go meekly in a land where bones are plentiful and cheap; it is a shame that any canine should lack wherewith to sharpen his molars and assuage the pangs of hunger.

There are a few suggestive points in this little doggerel to which I wish to draw your attention.

First: Mrs. Hubbard was old—old enough to have learned the lesson of the necessity of a wise provision for daily needs. It is of little value to pray: "Give us this day our daily bread," if we do not ourselves do all we can to obtain it. Mrs. Hubbard was evidently a neglectful woman, of slovenly and forgetful ways, and totally devoid of common sense. She expected to find a "bone" when she had failed to provide one. She expected to reap where she had not sown, and to gather where she had not strewn. But it is only the capitalists and the exploiters of labor who succeeded in that line. Hence though she was old, she was foolish.

The cupboard, the proper place for keeping china, was not a fitting place in which to save bones. If all her household arrangements were made with the same lack of order and congruity, she must have been (what Teddy Roosevelt ignorantly termed the Socialists) an "undesirable" sort of woman.

Second: Mrs. Hubbard had had a family. She is particularly styled Mother Hubbard. She had engaged in "the best, highest, most worthwhile job on earth" (as Teddy describes motherhood) and though she did it pretty badly owing to the temporary conditions that surrounded it, she deserves great credit in the opinion of elderly army officers and fire-eating politicians from the mere fact that she had been a breeder of children. This is the only virtue we have discovered as placed to her credit.

But it is evident, suffering from her careless slip-sloppy ways, as soon as they grew up the children vacated the domestic nest, and got married to anyone who would have

mentary evidence, there would seem to be no more hope for justice in our city than was meted out to John Lawson in Colorado, or to Pat Quinlan in Paterson.

Approximately 27,000 of the 33,500 miners employed in the industries of Pennsylvania will be legislated out of work by the child labor law, which goes into effect the first of next year.

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them in order to escape the disorderly miseries of their home existence. Any old woman keeping bones in a cupboard would be enough to drive any child to desperation.

Mr. Hubbard was probably dead. If he had been alive and working, it is inconceivable that the cupboard would have been bare.

And now even her serviceableness to the master class in raising a brood is over. She is old and can raise no more.

Third: Mrs. Hubbard was an anti-suffragette. That is very evident. Suffragettes have neither time nor inclination to pet and coddle poor dogs. They exhibit no such form of misplaced and degraded affection. Their days are spent in much more important matters. We see many poodles today nursed and doctored, bathed and combed, aired and sunshined as tenderly as though they were human, while little children who are human are neglected and ill-nourished. You can be sure of this when you see a woman expending and lavishing her time and carresses on a hound of any kind, that she is an anti.

Fourth: Mrs. Hubbard reaped as she had sowed. We all do. The cupboard was bare. That means that neither the old woman nor the dog had anything to eat. I feel very little pity for her. If instead of pampering a mere brute she would have gone out with the heroines of earth and fought for equal franchise, she might have voted for a better social system in which no woman would go hungry and no dog go unfed. It is not unreasonable to have expected her to do this. Other elderly women have done it, for example Mrs. Lydia Pankhurst in England, and Mrs. Dr. Shaw in our own land.

My friends, especially, you woman, accept the moral that comes from our text. Let the dogs get their own meals. To hunt for bones will give them exercise and health. Indeed, in many Oriental cities, they have become socially useful as adept scavengers cleaning up the city garbage. The occupation as exemplified by old mother Hubbard is unworthy of your abilities. You go out and hustle for votes—votes for women. Then use your vote to bring in a system of society in which poverty shall be unknown, with no bare cupboards, no hunger either for old women or old dogs.

WANT UNION OF 150,000 BY APRIL 1, 1916.

Anthracite miners have 100,000 men organized in the ranks already, the bulk of the membership being in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Colorado, but they want 150,000 union men before April 1, 1916, when the big struggle will come with the operators.

Thousands of women in England are working in the munition factories making war material.

Brutality at Pennsgrove

Tales of the brutality of the police and the guards of the DuPont Powder Works, Pennsgrove, are flying thick and fast. After their last pay, several of the men went over to Wilmington to have a "good time." One man, quite a youth returned "ossified" or "assified" with the drinks he had taken. Two friends endeavored to lead him to his boarding place. The police interfered; the boy sat down to ruminate about it. Mr. Officer was determined to make him walk, and because he couldn't be brutally black-jacked the young fellow, and arrested all three.

Last week an Italian left the works, leaving his coat hang on the fence near the entrance. He remembered his brass time check was in his coat pocket, and returned to procure it. He could not get his pay without it. But he could not enter the gate without it either. He tried to explain it to the guard, but his English was very limited. The guard would not permit him to go for his coat. Excited when he found he could recover neither the check, nor get his pay, nor make the guard to understand, the Italian tried to force his way in. He was getting desperate. The guard took a piece of pipe or an iron bar and crushed the dago's skull, and while he was falling, hit him again. The Italian lay dead. An eye witness said, "It is a damned outrage."

We don't swear about such things. We only tell the workers that so long as they submit and remain disorganized, these things will continue. Nothing will be done until the workers do it. But we also warn the master class, that brutality, such as this, inevitably brings its own harvest of trouble sooner or later. Some day these poor, down-crushed workers will awake. Then may God save their oppressors.

REPUBLICAN SECRETS

The New Jersey republican party is in need of funds, as appears in a letter sent out from Trenton, and signed by Newton A. K. Bugbee, the chairman. He states: "Unusual conditions have arisen that make it necessary for us to address this appeal." Mr. Bugbee further states: "The Democratic press is making an organized attempt to force the war complications into the foreground of public thought in order that the failure of the Wilson administration may be forgotten and in this way secure the re-election of the president. It is a situation that endangers the election of a Republican administration in 1916 unless we can meet it by continued publicity.

"The war in Europe is not an issue but the Democratic Party is working overtime to make it so. We must impress on the minds of the people Wilson administration has been fatal to our solid industries—that the Underwood tariff bill has diminished the revenue of the country and looted the national treasury to such an extent that even the imposition of additional taxes has not been sufficient to make up the enormous deficit."

So if their plans go right and sufficient funds are collected the state will be flooded with more "tariff" literature to fool the voters. Well if "continued publicity" is going to save the republicans, they can consider themselves saved, for we intend to publish all we can of their inner methods of work, and we believe we are in a position to obtain the information. The campaign is young yet, and many hidden things will come to light, some of them things of corruption, but so far as we are concerned there is nothing hid that shall not be revealed.

COLLECTS MONTHLY REPORTS.

The New York State Department of Labor collected reports each month during the 10 years, 1901-1911, from organized workmen averaging in number 99,060 each month, and found that the average number of unemployed each month was 14,146, or 14.1 per cent.

INSURED FREE OF COST.

Insurance policies for the 4,000 employees in the South Bend plant of the Studebaker corporation will be issued without charge to the workmen. The plan is being tried out at the Detroit plant of the concern, where free insurance is given 6,500 employees.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MONTHLY MEETING

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1, 1915. Regular meeting of County Committee at headquarters, Broadway and Walnut streets, called to order 3.40 p. m., with Comrade Kline in the chair. Roll call. Officers present: Doughty, Cook, Stites.

Twelve delegates representing 11 branches in the County were present. Minutes of meeting June 27th, approved as read. Communications: four received and filed; 1 to Suffrage Committee; 1 to New Business; 1 to City Central Committee.

Bills: A bill for \$5.58 presented by Ways and Means committee was ordered paid.

Report of Officers: Executive secretary Doughty reported National Referendum A in and counted; that State Committee decided we can have the \$100.00 worth of stamp booklets, to sell same and keep proceeds for Woman Suffrage Campaign.

Reports of Committees: Literature committee reports progress; excursion committee, Comrade Doughty reported, that body would sit at headquarters, evenings of Aug. 6 and 7, to receive money for all sold tickets.

Trading stamp committee reports progress; Ways and Means committee announced a public lecture to be addressed by Meyer London, Wednesday evening Sept. 15, at Morgan's Hall. Tickets including 3 months subscription to the Voice of Labor, 15 cents; subject, "Industrial Democracy." All the above reports were

received. Applications: Thirteen new and one transfer were ratified and Red cards ordered issued for same.

Unfinished business: A motion that a contribution of \$5.00 to the Woman Suffrage Committee be made was carried.

New business: A motion that Comrade B. Levinson, of Philadelphia, be privileged to purchase for his branch such specially priced literature as he may need, was carried.

A motion to discuss and act Seriatum on the proposed revision of the State Constitution, to get a sensed vote was carried. The vote resulted as follows:

Art. 1. Carried.
Art. 2. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 carried.

Art. 2. Section 6, amended to retain one year clause and reject balance of section; recommended present By-Laws in relation to trying Comrades, carried.

Art. 3. Section 1.—Lost.

Art. 3. Section 1.—Substitute: State Convention to be composed of not over 100 delegates; Convention every year; Time and place to be decided by Referendum.

On account of lack of time a motion that Delegate Cook act on the remaining sections as his judgment dictates, carried. Adjourned 8.30 p. m.

Attest: JOSEPH STITES, Recording Secretary.

ELEVENTH WARD NOTES.

The Young People's Socialist League baseball team defeated the Grace Baptist last Saturday, by a score of 6 to 4, in the greatest game of the season. The hitting of Niessner and Davenport featured.

Comrade William Oursler, of Philadelphia, held a good meeting at Twenty-seventh and River Road, Saturday night, in the unavoidable absence of Comrade Blakey.

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The Comedy of Capitalism

(By Charles W. Ervin.)

Teddy the Terrible is on the rampage with "National Defense" as a club to smite the "mollycoddlers" who dare to think that the chief end of man is not to kill some other man. He wants a "bigger" army. And with the help of other worthy if not worthy "patriots," he's trying to arouse the people to a willingness to be killed in defense of the property of the few who own these United States. Now we have an efficient suggestion to make to "Teddy." Its logic is unassailable and we know that the Noisy One always champions "efficiency," particularly in the killing line.

Roosevelt appeals to "patriotism." What is "patriotism?" "Love of ones' country." One loves that thing the most which gives them the most pleasure, the most happiness. It therefore follows that the plutocrat and near plutocrat who owns most of the United States and get the most pleasure of the most happiness out of life because of this ownership, must love the country more than those who only toil to exist in it. One will fight with more fierceness for something than he will for nothing and those who have the most will fight the hardest to retain it. These facts being so true that even Teddy will not yell "War" to us, we will proceed to outline our plan for a standing army of about 500,000.

Until recently we have never had an official list of those who get everything that makes life worth the living out of the country and the people who toil in it. We now have such a list. It is called the "Income Tax List." Let this list be taken by the government and three great army corps formed from those whose names are on this list. Begin with the first male who has the largest amount of property to defend and so on down the list until the first corps of 100,000 is formed. The age limit to be sixty years as the doctor sharpers tell us that a man who has been well nourished is on the average in better condition at sixty years than the toiler is at 45, which is now the age limit named in the Dick Military Law. The members of this corps being those who have in their possession most of the wealth of the country should be the ones to be sent first to the firing line.

Should there be occasion to send an army into Mexico to protect the interests that the plutocrats have in that country, this corps should be sent as among its ranks will be found most of those who own property in that country. The "Iron-sides" of Cromwell would have

seemed as paper soldiers compared with this corps of plutes. We all know that in the industrial struggles in this country the same men never hesitate to slay or maim anyone who interferes with the sacred right to loot the people and how women and children are slain just as ruthlessly as are the men. One has only to remember Ludlow to appreciate what a 100,000 plutes would do to a country like Mexico. They would make Villa, Zapata and the rest of the Mexican "bandits" seem like mere retail butchers. What they would do in the swift killing line however would be as nothing compared with what they would do in the slow killing line when they put the Mexican people to work for them. The other two corps formed from those on the Income Tax List would be chosen in the same manner and would go into action as their services were needed. Each corps to consist of about 200,000. Divisions in each corps should be organized strictly on the basis of the amount of property owned and those who own the least should be sent to the battle line last, it always being kept in mind that those who own the most should be the ones who should fight the most fiercely for their country. The age limit in the 2nd and 3rd corps should be the same as the 1st, as all of those on the Income Tax List have enough to enable them to do the good things of life and therefore on the average are in better condition at 60 than is the toiler at 45. No member of any of these corps should draw any pay from the government as the toiler will continue to produce wealth for them while they fight the same as they do now, while they are at play. And besides none of these soldiers would have so little pride as to take pay for protecting their own property.

This plan is eminently practical and will doubtless appeal to men as practical as are the plutocrats who own these United States. It would leave but few details to be worked out. Everything is at hand to enable Roosevelt and the rest of the militarists who seem panic stricken at the "defenceless" condition of "their" country, to do a swift and efficient job in organizing this army. Get busy Teddy. Think of the people in case of war being able to scan a casualty list with such names thereon as Rockefeller, Hearst, Morgan, Gould, Schiff, Ryan, Astor and other plutes and to be assured that no woman or children are going to be beggared through the death of a husband or father. This of itself makes the plan worth while

firm restraining grip on your natural disposition to be a big, blundering boob, and, if possible, side-step this carefully perfected opportunity to become a victimized fool. Just calmly keep your eyes, both eyes, glued to the great majority of the best dressed and most noisily eloquent men in your community, and you do quietly as they do shrewdly about enlisting for actual immediate firing-line service in the war for which they are cunningly shouting. Then no cannon shot will reach you and no bayonet will rip you—and you will enjoy salvation through imitation.

SALVATION BY IMITATION.

(By Professor Geo. R. Kirkpatrick.)

To avoid death in the next year—when the drums beat, and the horns blare, and the fife screech, and the flags wave, and the pro-war orators and the pro-war editors and the pro-war preachers and other prominent people—and the recruiting agent—when all these thrill you and with hot-air fill you and cunningly call you to come forward now and be a manly man, true to the gag, a fearless hero and a cheery "patriot"—at such a time, at such a critical time, PRAY FOR ICE; keep cool; take a

WAR IS MURDER

Dr. Frank Crane has some frank words to say about WAR. He has said them in the New York "Mail" and we wish it was possible to put them in the hands of every man, woman and child in this country. We are going to do our share to give them publicity. Here is what Dr. Crane writes:

The purpose of war is to kill, or to disable by mutilation, human beings.

Every fort, trench, battleship, submarine, and airplane has for its object, directly or indirectly, the maiming or murdering of men.

Every soldier in brilliant uniform, every officer upon a prancing horse, all the glitter and imposing display of troops, all the flaunting of flags, all the impassioned jingo appeal, all the urging toward "adequate national defense," means at the core that differences of opinion between governments shall be adjusted by blowing off limbs, crushing heads, gouging out eyes, disembowelling men, and causing them to suffer excruciating anguish.

Don't forget this. It is time we approach this war business with clear eyes and common sense.

The gist of war is that state questions shall be settled by the torture and murder of a certain number of citizens.

We tolerate war simply because we are medieval minded, blinded by custom, asphyxiated by the universality of folly, our intelligence stupefied by ancient fraud.

How our children's children shall look back with puzzled amazement upon our day, when to arrange a boundary we murder a million, and to determine how we shall be governed we pour out hogsheads of blood!

Even as we now wonder how gentlemen used to think their honor could not be maintained without duelling; as courts used to make the defendant pass with bare feet over glowing coals to prove his innocence; as churchmen once harried and burned heretics to uphold the faith.

We are still brutal, savage, unreasoning. We are civilized only on the surface. We are little advanced beyond the Hottentot and the red Indian.

There is but one rational stand for a sane, intelligent man to take, and that is that under no circumstances will he participate in the madness of the world; he will not aid in any-wise in war making.

A number of college students have formed a league pledging themselves against enlistment to fight citizens

of another country. All the Fiji editors and Apache statesmen have pounced upon them in vituperation. Valorous orators have cursed them. The Rev. John Holmes, a prominent New York pastor, has been called all manner of names for indorsing the movement.

Suffice it to say that never until the people everywhere take precisely the stand of these courageous youths and this fearless minister will the world stagger out of the slime and shame of its present state.

I confess that when I see the leaders of thought in my country, slobbering about in arguments to make this nation a formidable military machine, AND WHOLLY NEGLECTFUL OF TAKING ANY STEPS TOWARD WORLD GOVERNMENT AND THE TOTAL ABOLITION OF WAR, I am disappointed.

The only war the United States should engage in is a war upon war.

Failing in advocating world federation at this time, we fall in our world duty.

If we follow the crazed footsteps of Europe we shall go down as Europe has gone down; the excellency of our civilization is drowned in a sea of blood.

It is more intelligently heroic to suffer, to be spit upon, to be rallied at, and if need be to be shot, as an opponent of war than as a defender of one's country.

To save humanity from war is a far nobler aim than to save one nation from another.

Says the author of the recent volume, "J'Accuse":

"The 'war neurosis' has really become epidemic, like the St. Vitus's dance and flagellation in the middle ages. Just as the dervishes in the Far East repeat over and over again the same prayers, and go through the same gymnastic motions, until they finally fall prostrate, foaming at the mouth, so men have been repeating for months the same patriotic litanies, the same baseless contentions, of which the opposite has been proved, and going through the same gymnastics until they and their fellow-countrymen appear to be superior to all other nations of the earth.

"They become hypnotized with their own phrases until patriotic foam rushes to their lips, and they fall down praying to their own images.

"But some day they will awake from their stupor, and the wild intoxication will be followed by a fearful morning after."

Pointers for the People

(By Charles W. Ervin.)

The lines are being drawn more tightly between the Haves and the Havenots. Elihu Root, the greatest expert on legalized loot in this country has sent out a confidential letter announcing the purpose of a proposed organization whose purpose is "awakening our citizens to what we believe to be a real danger threatening their fundamental rights of life, liberty, and PROPERTY GUARANTEED BY OUR CONSTITUTION."

The list of those who are joined with Elihu in this attempt to protect their legalized loot makes up a fine bunch of those who believe in beating the living with the bones of the dead. David Jayne Hill who is only really happy when praising that reactionary document formed to enable the few to rob the many—the Constitution, is among the list of names that Root sends out. Also the fat friend of the financially fat, William Howard Taft. Also Alton B. Parker, that Democrat with a profound distrust in the majority. Also Julius Caesar Burrows, who has the same contempt for the rights of the people that the original Julius had. To name all on the list would be to name those who are most prominent in the country in opposing every step, no matter how small toward better conditions for the people. The Initiative, Referendum and Recall must go. Lack of veneration for the robbed robbers of the people on the Bench must go. The good old times when no one questioned the right of the few to rule and rob the many must be brought back and we know of no more efficient bunch to do this job than those who are back of this Root organization. Note the word "OUR" before Constitution. They're right. It surely is theirs. It was made for them and they've used it to the limit to rob the people.

A representative of organized labor spoke before the Committee on Legislative Powers of the New York Constitutional Convention. His name is Judson King, the Secretary of the National Popular Government League. He's some fighter. The chairman of the Committee is Wil-

liam Barnes of odorous political fame. Barnes grew wrothy at King's statements regarding the rights of the people. The Boss of New York grew red, shook his fists and denounced all popular government measures. King charged him with being the enemy of majority rule, and Barnes shouted, "YOU BET I DON'T BELIEVE IN MAJORITY RULE. I AM FOR PROTECTING THE RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL. I'M LOOKING OUT FOR MYSELF." Barnes only stated openly in his anger what every legalized looter in the United States believes. Most of them, however, have too much judgement or too little courage to state it.

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Author of "The Truth About Socialism", "Socialism Made Plain", "Our Dishonest Constitution"

The book that William Jennings Bryan didn't write but the contents of which, according to the New York Sun, he "appropriated" and used in his recent public speeches and newspaper interviews.

Those who declare wars do not fight them—their wives and children do not suffer.

If you believe that this is wrong, that it should be changed, you want to read this book.

If you believe that the power to declare war should be left to a vote of all the people, this book will interest you.

Benson says the power to declare war should rest with the people and that those who vote for war should be first to go to war.

Doesn't that strike you as a pretty sensible program?

Here is a truth Mr. Benson hands to you:

"YOU MUST END WAR OR WAR WILL END YOU."

Get this wonderful book today; it was written for you and it is you that must make the writing of it worth while by reading and circulating it. You need it, your wife needs it, likewise your mother and your brother.

Send for it Today

50 Cents a Copy

or Five Copies for \$2

Cloth Bound and Postage Prepaid

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

EUROPE'S WAR LORDS, WITH THEIR WAR BONDS, ARE FASTENING CHAINS ON WORKERS FOR FUTURE, DECLARES ROGER BABSON

Noted Financier and Business Expert Says This War Will Make Rich Richer and the Poor Poorer—Rulers Now Clamping Down Tyranny of Toil and Poverty as in Middle Ages.

(By Roger W. Babson.)

For several months the papers have been filled with accounts of war loans, foreign exchange, treasury notes, etc.. To the banker or millionaire the meaning of all these is clear, but do you know what they all mean?

And yet you should, because you and the rest of the folks who work for the world MUST ULTIMATELY PAY THE BILLS.

All real estate taxes, all personal property taxes, and a good part of the income taxes collected in every country are passed on, from one class to another, until they are ultimately paid by the people who labor.

When the taxes on the house in which you live are increased, your landlord adds it to your rent; when the taxes on mortgages are increased the man of whom you are borrowing likewise increases your rate of interest; while the income taxes, which are paid by corporations and others engaged in active business, are simply added to the price of the groceries, clothing, and other things which you buy.

YOU OUGHT TO GET BUSY AND KNOW WHAT THESE FINANCIAL TERMS MEAN AND TO HAVE MORE TO SAY ABOUT WHAT IS GOING ON. CLIP THIS ARTICLE AND SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS ON THE OTHER SIDE IN ORDER THAT THEY ALSO MAY SEE WHAT IS COMING TO THEM.

In the wars of the past, MEN have been the principal item; but in the present war, MACHINERY is the most prominent item. The business of fighting during the past 50 years has gone through the same change as has the business of manufacturing steel rails, cotton cloth and shoes. Killing men by hand is now as much out of date as is the manufacture of rails, cloth and shoes by hand.

Killing By Machinery Costs Big Money.

Killing is now by wholesale and this requires billions of money, the same as huge capital is needed for the manufacture of steel rails, cotton cloth, shoes, or any other big product. Moreover, governments must borrow money the same as do steel companies, cotton mills and shoe factories. This the governments have done by issuing bonds. Up to the present time, the allies have borrowed for the war over \$10,000,000,000 and Germany over \$5,000,000,000, making a total of \$15,000,000,000. If you want to know what this means, look up the assessment of your city or its total indebtedness, and see how it compares. The average city in this country has an assessed valuation of about \$1000 per capita. That is, a city of 20,000 has an assessed valuation of about \$20,000,000; or a city of 100,000 people has an assessed valuation of about \$100,000,000.

The countries at war have thus borrowed for war purposes alone a sum equal to the sum of the assessed valuation of 50 of our large cities, having a combined population of nearly 15,000,000 people, or one-seventh of this country's entire population! Moreover, the war has lasted just one year. WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

TAKEN FROM "LIFE."

THOSE LUXURIOUS JUDGES.

This modest announcement of a five months' vacation on full pay for our Supreme Court should be interesting to us all:

Washington, May 27.—The Federal Supreme Court today recessed until Tuesday, June 1, when opinions will be announced. Notice was given that the court will recess from June 1 to June 14, and then to June 21, on which date it will adjourn until next October.

But it should be particularly interesting and encouraging to our laboring classes, for it means that in cases concerning labor these staunch devotees of luxurious leisure will always be found to be sympathetic toward higher wages and shorter hours.

LEGISLATIVE INDEPENDENCE.

At the last session of the Illinois Legislature a bill was passed in the

Germany's Finances Sounder Than Allies.

These bonds are just like the bonds any corporation would issue. They are just like a note that you would give a neighbor for a piece of land, or in payment of a bill. They should be paid, principal and interest. The interest alone on these bonds will amount to over \$200,000,000 a year.

Of course, that proportion of the money received from these bonds which is spent in the home country is not all wasted, but there is no getting back the money which is spent in the United States or other lands. For this reason Germany is in sounder financial condition today than any of the other belligerents. Her borrowing has all been among her own people.

England's blockade of Germany which has prevented Germany from buying goods from other countries has forced her to become self-supporting.

Hence, she has been able to retain all her gold. Hence, her people have been forced to economize. Hence, for every dollar Germany spends, the allies must spend two. It is too bad for the allies that this is so; but figures unfortunately tell the truth.

When the working people of Europe finally get through their heads the fact that they are the ones who must ultimately pay all these bills; that while they are getting poorer the manufacturers are getting richer; and that modern war results simply in taking money out of the pockets of the poor people and putting it into the pockets of the rich people, IT SEEMS AS IF THE WORKING PEOPLE OF ALL THESE NATIONS WOULD RISE IN THEIR MIGHT AND REFUSE TO FIRE ANOTHER SHOT.

These War Bonds Are Really Chains

Moreover, this is not the silly talk of some peace advocate; it is cold fact. The government buys a million dollars worth of shells and turns the money over to some manufacturer who makes a big profit. To obtain this million dollars, the government sells a million dollars worth of bonds to all classes of people. To pay these bonds and the interest thereon, the government increases the taxes on real estate and personal property. To pay these taxes, the landlords raise their rents and increase their interest rates. The result is that the working people are obliged ultimately to pay this million dollars, and the interest thereon in the meantime.

Every war leaves the rich richer and the poor poorer, and why the working people of the world don't see it is more than I can comprehend. This is the real meaning of the great bond issues being offered in Europe. They are called "bonds" because they bind the people. They are only a substitute for the bonds of iron by which the people were CHAINED IN THE MIDDLE AGES. Every bond issued means struggle and suffering until it is due and paid.

(The Second of Mr. Babson's illuminating articles on the financing of the great war will be printed next week.)

lower house making it unlawful for a legislator to give a written pledge with respect to future legislation or for an association to demand such a pledge.

That's a bill which should find ready favor in all our legislatures. Pledges in black and white are as awkward in legislative matters as in breach-of-promise suits. It is unfair to our poor, hard-working Solons to har-string their promising faculties by putting them on record. They should be free to make as many different and conflicting pledges as the average hypocritical political campaign demands, and they should have ample opportunity to ignore any or all of the said pledges as soon as the coveted place of honor is attained.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

It is rumored that a benefit ball will soon be given in Washington for the wives and children of the few United States army officers still left, who have not yet resigned to go into the ammunition business.

THE WORLD OF LABOR

(By Max S. Hayes.)

The charge is made by President Wood, of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, that the recent zinc miners' strike at Joplin, Mo., was deliberately "jobbed" by the Mayor of the latter place and Charles W. Fear, president of the so-called American Labor Press Association, an organization largely on paper. Enormous profits are being accumulated by the zinc mine owners because of the high price of zinc created by the European war. The miners became restless to organize and demand better conditions. Wood charges that the Joplin Mayor is a tool of the mine owners and conceived the idea of permitting the men to form an "independent" union which, without backing and funds could be easily smashed to pieces, resulting in the miners being driven back to work defeated and discouraged. Fear and the Joplin politicians, Wood says, put the scheme through and kept the men out of the Western Federation of Miners, which union has jurisdiction over zinc mining. About 5,000 men walked out and into the "independent" trap, fought for a while and then returned to work when they had been starved into submission. President Wood went to Joplin and addressed a meeting called by the Central Labor Union, which had stood pat for the W. F. of M., and against the "independent" fiasco, and challenged the Mayor and Fear to defend their treacherous conduct before the delegates and a large delegation of miners who were present, but the politicians failed to appear. Wood promises further revelations.

John Lawson is confined in the Las Animas County jail in Trinidad, Louis Zancanelli, under the same sentence, has already lain in that jail over a year and a half. Both men are now awaiting appeals to the State Supreme Court. Throughout Colorado and other Western States the working people are denouncing the bold victimizing of the miners by the Rockefeller hirelings. The Rockefellerers, responsible for the Ludlow massacre, are still at large.

In a powerful address at Scranton, Pa., last week, where he called upon the 50,000 unorganized anthracite miners to join the union, which now numbers 100,000 in the three districts, President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers, made an aggressive attack upon the coal corporations. White showed that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Co., which keeps its employees in a condition of poverty, cut a melon of 60 per cent. during the past year, and that in six years this robber concern that holds up the consumers as well as the miners cleared up 140 per cent. In other words, on a capitalized investment of \$5,590,000, the D. L. and W. has looted the workers and the public to the extent of \$9,266,000 and still owns its original investment. The miners are rapidly organizing and it is probable that a big strike will be inaugurated when the present Roosevelt open-shop contract, under which the men are virtually tied down to the operators as slaves, has expired. There is extreme bitterness felt at the hard lot that the miners are compelled to undergo while the operators are permitted to plunder right and left.

In declaring off the strike on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines, the Railway Department A. F. of L. by no means acknowledged that the system federation plan has been beaten. The move is simply a change of tactics. The men are going back to work in the railway shops and will carry on their propaganda from the inside instead of the picket line. The contest for the federation principle will be bigger and more thorough than it was heretofore.

If each of YOU would get another one of YOU each week, YOUR paper would soon have more circulation than that of all the papers in this vicinity added together.

There are 1,916 women patrols organized by the National Union of Women Workers, operating in the neighborhood of camps in different parts of England.

Unemployed mechanics of Nelson B. C. are anxious to go to Britain to aid in making war munitions.

Corporation workmen at Carnarvon, Wales, are to receive a war bonus of 50 cents a week.

Worcester, Mass., Central Labor Union has endorsed the \$2.50 daily wage demand of city laborers.

DON'T ACT LIKE THIS MUTT!



Refuse to Furnish Your Enemy With a Meal Ticket. Send in Your Subscription or Renewal to this Paper.

A GALLERY OF "NUTS"

(By Jas. E. W. Cook.)

I do not refer to the peanut gallery, from which dizzy altitude you and I have often looked down upon the entrance and exit of many a famous mimic portraying social follies and the tragedies of life. No, to the "Rogues gallery" in which the faces of those who have broken social laws are preserved for police identification.

According to the dictionary, a "nut" is a kernel with a hard exterior shell, and we all know how frequently the kernel is dried up and worthless.

There are many men who might be similarly described, and we feel we ought to open a gallery for their special classification. Let us seat four of them.

1. Last week, Fred Atwater, treasurer of the Columbia Nut and Bolt company, of Bridgeport, Conn., was shaken from the top of the tree of prosperity by the strike storm which swept that city. Previously he had not been much noticed outside his own community, but when the cyclone struck him, he made this remarkable assertion: "The more work and the less pay the men get, the better off they are." This surely entitles him to a seat in the Nut Gallery, for it reveals an exterior shell as hard as any hard-shell Baptist can boast of.

2. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, can sit next. He is frequently called "Holy John," because of his Bethany Sunday School, his friendship for Billy Sunday, the ease with which he escaped prosecution for defrauding the United States customs by fraudulent entry of imported goods, and to distinguish him from that other parasite, "Oily John." The Philadelphia John suggest that we pledge our national credit and cash to the tune of 100 billion dollars to buy Belgium from the Germans, and restore it to the Belgians. Generous old soul! His tenderness toward the Belgians would make a crocodile weep.

But look at the absurdity of the proposition. Belgium was never valued at more than 10 billion dollars. Why then pray, 10 times its value? Is that the way J. W. does business? He may ask a thousand per cent. on a thing he has to sell, but we don't believe he would pay it when he is the buyer. Again, we haven't the money or credit to spare. And yet, again such payment would only enable the receiving country to recommence preparations for another war of invasion and conquest. It would be futile because it would settle nothing. From some of the stupid little notes personally signed in his store's daily advertisement, we have lately suspected the condition of John's coconut. This last outburst is worthy of a genuine non compos mentis.

The Governor of Pennsylvania on the recommendation of the newspaper editors of the state (J. W. is a valuable advertiser) recently named him one of the three most distinguished Pennsylvanians, to be honored, by the San Francisco World's Fair. Honors never come singly. Step up, John, into our gallery, seat No. 2.

3. "Kernel" Theodore Roosevelt,

of Oyster Bay, has said many silly things and many wise ones. At last he has said the silliest ever. A Mrs. McHenry wrote to the valiant "Kernel," and explained that her husband was out of work, her home in danger of foreclosure, and she the mother of seven children. What could she do?

Ponderous, slow-witted Brother Taft would have dodged the question simply saying, "God knows; I don't." But Teddy, phaw! he knows all right. In his consolatory letter to this poor woman he says: "Keep on being a mother—the best, highest most worthwhile job on earth, no matter what the temporary conditions that surround it may be." The man is a fool who believes such advice is going to furnish future "cannon fodder" for military operations, or that women will bear children to positive slave conditions in the factories, sweat shops and mines of modern industrialism. Women are getting wiser than Teddy gives them credit for. If ever he himself could go through the long months of anxiety and care, the pangs of parturition in the valley of the death shadow, the subsequent years of watchful love till childhood is merged into youth, and then find the darling of his heart shot in the back on some San Juan Hill, the victim of a combination of ignorant patriotism, capitalist greed and a crazy colonel, he would know what we think when he encourages our poor women to bear children and yet more children, "as the most worthwhile job on earth."

Nix, nothing doing. Make the world a fit place for our children to live in. Abolish war, poverty, exploitation and their root, profits, and we will say with the psalmist: "Blessed is the man whose quiver is full of them."

Until that happy day comes, let Teddy consider himself Nut No. 3.

4. General Amasa J. Parker, of Albany, N. Y., was called up by telephone and asked to state his position on the question of woman's suffrage. This was the bomb the crazy general fired back: "I am totally and absolutely opposed to the extension of suffrage to women. Women in wishing to vote are wicked and irreligious, flying in the face of the Almighty for making them women instead of men. The only way that women can remain in their present protected position is to have men care for them. Women are wild creatures and need to be controlled by men."

Well, I would rather "fly in the face of the Almighty" than in the faces of the myriads of good women who have realized that "their present protected position, controlled by men" is a damnable delusion and lie.

It would not be safe to leave the general in their hands, so let him into the gallery, seat No. 4. Every woman and most men will agree that any man who talks like Amasa is a very dried "nut."

This quartette is fairly representative of four classes of society—the capitalist, big business, the politician, the army—and from these respectable sources most human "nuts" come.

LAUGHS

Teacher: Johnny, what is a neutral?
Johnny: lease, ma'm, it's a person what get blowed up.—Life.

Mary and Tommy had been to hear a missionary talk at Sunday-school. "Did he tell you about the poor heathen?" father inquired at the dinner table.

"Yes, sir," answered Mary. "He said that they were often hungry, and when they beat on the tum-tums it could be heard for miles."—New York Evening Post.

She was a little girl and very polite. It was the first time she had been on a visit alone, and she had been carefully instructed how to behave.

"If they ask you to dine with them," papa had said, "you must say, 'No, thank you; I have already dined.'"

It turned out just as papa had anticipated.

"Come along, Mildred," said her little friend's father, "you must have a bite with us."

"No, thank you," said the little girl with dignity; "I have already bitten."—New York Call.

"Are you unmarried?" inquired the census man.

"Oh, dear no," said the little lady, blushing; "I've never even been married."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Billy Sunday stopped a newboy in Philadelphia and inquired the way to the postoffice.

"Up one block and turn to the right," said the boy.

"You seem a bright little fellow," said Sunday. "Do you know who I am?"

"Nope!"

"I'm Billy Sunday, and if you come to my meeting tonight I'll show you the way to heaven."

"Aw, go on!" answered the youngster; "you didn't even know the way to the postoffice."

Teacher—What is a paradox, Willie?
Willie—I am a paradox.
Teacher—No, you are not a paradox, Willie. What makes you think you are?
Willie—Because my pa makes clothes for a living and I have to wear patched trousers.

"An optimist, my son, is a person who doesn't care what happens if it doesn't happen to him."—Puck.

The new-born infant uttered his first cry.

"First squall for dinner," remarked his proud but irrepressible father.—Life.

YOU support YOUR paper efficiently when you do TWO things each week. Do YOU buying with YOUR advertisers and secure ONE new subscriber. Did YOU do these TWO things this week?

Every man and woman who toils to get a living should read this paper. YOU can help get 'em.

Prisoners at Pentonville, Eng., fall have been put to work on army supplies.

THE VOICE OF LABOR
 Issued Every Friday
 Published by the Camden County Socialist Publishing Company, 1430 Broadway, Camden, N. J.
 James E. W. Cook, Editor.
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An (X) mark here indicates that your subscription has expired, and you are kindly asked to renew at once.



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COUNTY TICKET CANDIDATES.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
 Fred Hartmeyer.
FOR REGISTRAR OF DEEDS
 Walter Krusen.
FOR STATE ASSEMBLY
 Peter J. Ashmen.
 James E. W. Cook.
 Walter Krusen.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

SPECIAL REORGANIZATION MEETING.

A convention of the city branches will be held Sunday, August 15, at South Camden branch quarters, 942 Broadway, at 2 p. m. Every comrade in the city is requested to be present. Indeed, it is imperative that you be there. Some of you comrades have got into the habit of letting the few active members do all the work, but in the important matter of re-organization, your opinion and your vote is needed. The future of the movement in Camden will be greatly influenced, retarded or advanced according to your action. Cancel all other engagements and make this meeting your special appointment for Sunday, next. This means you.

Wednesday, August 4, Comrade Harry E. Close, of Philadelphia, had a good meeting at Kaighn avenue and Fourth street. James E. W. Cook acted as chairman. The same speakers last Wednesday drew a large crowd at Broadway and Newton avenue.

Morgan's Hall, Fourth and Market streets, has been secured for Congressman Meyer London's lecture Wednesday, September 15. The subject will be: "Industrial Democracy." All the branches have been furnished with tickets, the price of which, including a three-months' subscription to this paper, is 15 cents. Comrades it is up to you to make this lecture a big success. Don't lose time. Hustle the tickets out right now.

Comrade Leo. M. Harkins, and a number of friends visited Frankford, last Saturday. The trip to and from was in Comrade Noll's motorboat, "Curley," and a pleasant time was had. The meeting was very successful, and the comrades reached home safely at 1 a. m.

The Helen Holman meetings were great. Two noonday meetings were held in addition to those mentioned last week. Friday noon, Miss Holman spoke to the workmen at the Iron works, and Saturday noon to the Shipyard men in South Camden. At both places she was listened to attentively.

Lightning struck several places in the city on Sunday, and gave the fire department a real busy time. That does the department good. Other times, in order to keep in trim, they rush around looking for a fire they cannot find. The clanging bells and gongs, however, failed to break up the Holman meeting on Thursday, at Eighth and Kaighn avenue. We are real proud of our fire department. It is neither republican nor democrat. It is one of the most Socialist institutions in our city, and belongs to all of us. And we cannot let the suggestion that "our braves" were used to disturb a meeting go by without remark. Personally we cannot believe it to be true.

The picnic Sunday was a success.

It's the Excellence of the Dudley Furniture—It's Stylishness and Low Prices that Makes this Camden's Greatest Money-Saving August Furniture Sale!

It's not an ordinary sale—it couldn't be that with so much richness and goodness to choose from. It's beyond a question of doubt one of the finest displays of choice furniture, yet so little priced that it means you will do yourself an injustice not to take advantage of it.

These Representative Prices Form an Idea of the Savings:

Jacobus Living Room Suite, choice of leather or imitation covering, \$45.00 value.....	\$23.50	Dining Chair, Golden Quartered Oak Polished, genuine leather slip seat, \$5.00 value.....	\$2.25
Adam Period, 3 piece Living Room Suite, \$75.00 value.....	\$55.00	Golden Oak Buffet, \$57.50 value.....	\$41.50
Massive 3-piece Living Room Suite, Mahogany, choice of leather, genuine \$62.50 value.....	\$62.50	Mahogany Bed Suite, 3 Pieces, \$94.00 value.....	\$60.00
Upholstered Wicker Armchair and Rockers, choice of covering, \$12.50 value.....	\$9.75	Circassian Walnut Bed Suite, 4 Pieces, \$150.00 value.....	\$121.50
Library Table, Fumed or Golden Oak, \$16.50 value.....	\$12.75	\$85.00 Axminster Rugs, Size 9x12.....	\$26.50
Dining Table, Quartered Golden Oak, Heavy plank top, Colonial base, \$24.00 value.....	\$17.50	\$25.00 Axminster Rugs, Size 9x12.....	\$19.50
		\$10.00 Rag Rugs, Size 9x12.....	\$8.50
		\$20.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Size 9x12.....	\$16.50

And Hundreds of Other Equal Reductions.

Howard J. Dudley
 1125-27-29 Broadway : Camden
 Closed Wednesday at Noon. Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.

but the steamer "President" Stuck on a sand bar, a mile this side of St. Augustine Pier, and remained fast three and one-half hours. The committee will see the steamboat company, and get a guarantee to land in fair time before the next excursion, which will be August 22. Get your tickets for this trip from copy of the companies.

GOOD WISHES FROM GEORGE H. GOEBEL

National Executive Committeeman. Newark, N. J., Aug. 1, 1915.

Dear Comrade Editor, Cook:
 I feel compelled to express a word of congratulation and good luck to your paper, which I understand is soon to be in name (as it has been in actual fact) The Voice of Labor. In my opinion and experience there is no form of working class press so vital and important as a local paper, such as yours. For such a paper to live a year in comparative good times is noteworthy. But, in live four years such as the last, in war as well as peace, and be more virile than ever, is an achievement!

Never was there greater need of the Voice of Labor to be given expression than in this day of War and rumors of war, of starvation and unemployment midst plenty. So I wish you Luck and say God-speed to the little band of workers on whose sacrifices such papers as yours are usually built.
 May the Workers give heed to the Voice!
 Fraternally yours,
 GEO. H. GOEBEL.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

Friday, August 13, Comrade Sam Clark, of Philadelphia, will speak at Thirty-fourth and Federal streets, for the Twelfth ward branch.

Wednesday, August 18, Comrade James E. W. Cook, will speak at Broadway and Newton avenue, and Saturday, August 21, at Broadway and Line.

Comrade Cook and Jas P. Whitley, expect to visit Burlington, Saturdays 14 and 21.

Miss Helen Holman, the colored speaker from New York, has been secured for the whole week beginning August 16. Those who heard her last week will be glad to know the dates and places of her engagement as follows: Monday, August 16, Broadway and Newton avenue; Tuesday, Second and Mt. Vernon; Wednesday, Twenty-sixth and Federal; Thursday, Eighth and Kaighn avenue; Friday, Twenty-ninth and Thompson; Saturday, Broadway and Newton avenue. Several noonday meetings will also be held, arrangements for which will be made day by day.

EFFICIENTLY, SMOOTHLY AND PLEASANTLY.

Both at the clubs and the hotels in London, Eng., where women are now for the first time doing the work of men servants, members and customers alike declare that the work is done quite as efficiently and more smoothly and pleasantly.

Each new subscriber means a new recruit for the Army of Industrial Freedom. Have you secured a new recruit this week?

One and One make Two. Your One and the other fellow is Two. Go get him.

Clean Up Sale

Gomersall's
 Children's White Canvas Pumps, were \$1 and \$1.50; now... **59c**
 Odd sizes in Women's White Pumps, were \$1.50 and \$2.00; now... **89c**
 Men's Straw Hats, were \$2, \$2.50 and \$3; now... **\$1.00**
 Odd sizes in Men's Oxfords, were \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00; now... **\$2.65**

GOMERSALL'S
 517 MARKET ST. CAMDEN, N. J.

GO TO BROWN'S FOR Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings Goods 334 FEDERAL ST.

Neutze Print Shop Does Printing
 For Socialists and others.
 300 S. 5th St.

JOHN KERBY
 AGENT FOR
Dayton Motorcycles & Bicycles
 First Class Repairing and Enameling.
 Branch 241 Federal St. 234 FEDERAL ST. Rep. Phone.

BRANCH 274
Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund.
 Every 3rd Saturday, 8 p. m. at 307 N. FIFTH ST.
 F. HARTMEYER, Sec., 1355 Penn St.

SAGE BROTHERS
 MANUFACTURERS OF
TENTS and AWNINGS.
 Tents For Sale or Hire.
 331 Arch St., Camden, N. J.
 WALTER SAGE, Prop.

FRANK E. ZIMMERMANN
 Quality Plumbing & Heating Contractor
 Jobbing Promptly Attended To
 Estimates Furnished
 1224 Kaighn Ave. Camden, N. J.

Park Electric Shoe Repair Shop
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED
 1161 Haddon Ave.
 ANTON FLEGIER, Prop.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO BRANCHES
 Five six-month sub cards for \$1. Five yearly's for \$3.
 Five sub cards for \$1.00. Who's next?

WHY DON'T YOU GO?

Have you been to the Fair? No? Neither have we. But we have a friend that has been. And no doubt you have too. And did you notice how well he looked on his return after a few weeks' rest with a change of scene and altitude and climate? Gained twelve pounds, he tells you, while he was away.

But you would LIKE to go to the Fair, wouldn't you, and get the benefit to your health that you see your friend has got? Then why don't you go? Lack of finances? Is it possible! You have been working all the time (or all the time the boss would allow you to work) for the twenty years I have known you and, now you can't afford a trip to the Fair. I see lots of people who never do any useful work are going to the Fair.

Well, there must be something radically wrong, either with you or the system of society in which you are living. Which is it?

Women are employed in all the branches of the United States postal service—even as letter carriers—except as railway mail clerks and post office inspectors.

Many labor unions throughout the country have gone on record in favor of the proposed retirement law of aged and infirm mail carriers.

BRANCH DIRECTORY

Unless otherwise noted, the time is 8 p. m.

County committee first Sunday of the month, 2:30 p. m., N. E. Corner Broadway and Walnut street.

North Camden branch every Thursday at 507 N. Fifth street.

South Camden branch, every Friday at northeast corner, Broadway and Walnut street.

Young People's League every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Eighth Ward branch, every Tuesday. Geo. Hainsworth, Fin. Sec., 1700 Kosuth street.

Seventh and Thirteenth ward branch, every Tuesday, 1105 Kaighn avenue.

Eleventh ward, every Thursday, at 925 N. 26th street.

Young People's League every Tuesday.

Twelfth Ward branch every Tuesday at 2921 High street.

Women's committee, every Monday, N. E. corner Broadway and Walnut street.

Haddon township (Westmont) every Wednesday at 300 Toledo avenue, M. E. Griswold, secretary; address 82 Akron avenue.

Audubon branch, first and third Thursday.

Voorhes township, (Gibbsboro). Address John Falato.

Clementon branch, Address, Chas. E. Redding, secretary.

Berlin branch at the residence of Comrade Cleaver, Haddon avenue, first and third Saturday evening of each month.

Pennsauken Township, last Friday evening of the month at home of Julius Schulze, S. E. corner Forty-first street and Elm avenue, Jos. Stites, Sec.

Gloucester township every Friday. J. Kille, secretary, 347 S. Fourth street.

German branch every third Saturday. N. E. corner Louis and Liberty.

Westville Branch meets the 2d and last Monday of the month. H. E. Brown, secretary.

BRANCH 31, WORKMEN'S BENEFIT AND BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES

Insures men, women and children. Adults 16 to 45 years, membership fee \$0 to 30 cents, dues 15 cents per month. Death benefit: \$50.00 to \$120.

Children one year and over, membership fee 50 cents. Dues four to six cents per month. Death benefit \$50.00.

Branch meets every third Saturday evening of month at 507 North Fifth street, Camden. S. F. Crano, secretary.

SOCIALIST PARTY

Eleventh ward branch, Local Camden, N. J., 935 N. Twenty-sixth St. Meets Thursday evenings, 8 p. m. Free reading room every evening and Sundays. Drop in and get acquainted with your fellow workers.

HOW TO HELP THIS PAPER

Read the advertisements and then patronize our advertisers, and don't forget to tell them why. This is the work that counts.

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Genuine B. V. D.
 Athletic Shirts and Drawers **35c**
3 for \$1.00.

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 THE STORE OF QUALITY
 For instance, when you get a fine Hamilton or Elgin watch at once on easy payments and as cheap as for cash elsewhere? Impossible! Oh no, it isn't. We offer that sort of bargain every day.
 Mail Orders Attended To Promptly.

GOD
 (By Allan L. Benson.)
 "God willing, the ship upon which I have placed a bomb will sink on July 7."—Frank Holt, bomb planter and assassin of J. P. Morgan.
 "With God on our side, we shall, with our good German sword, conquer our enemies."—Emperor William.
 "The dear God who has fought with my armies so faithfully."—The Emperor of Austria-Hungary.
 "Remember, my soldiers, when you are in battle, that God is always beside you."—The Czar of Russia.—Appeal to Reason.

GOOD FOR GENE
 Eugene V. Debs has taken up the cause of the jitney drivers of Terre Haute, Ind., his home town, in their fight with the traction company, which is trying to have them declared common carriers. The public utilities commission of Indiana which is notoriously under the control of the street railway interests, has the disposal of the matter.
 The working people of Japan are opposed to militarism.

Dr. Frank C. Tuttle
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