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Notary Public.
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1917.

SOCIALISTS DENIED
FREE SPEECH RIGHT.

Eighteen Socialists were arrested
in Indianapolis for attempting to
speak on the street.

Bond was promptly furnished and
when the cases were called for trial
the prosecution asked for and secured
a continuance for one week. The
technical cause was obstructing the
sidewalk and hindering to trial.

The Socialists deny both charges
completely and point out that in all
street meetings care is taken to keep
the sidewalks open for traffic.

FREEDOM OR SLAVERY—WHICH?

The United States is passing
through an economic crisis which
means **FREEDOM OR SLAVERY** to
the people. The present hardship is
due to the fact that corporations, and
not the people, controlled the govern-
ment. (Henry Klein in "Standard
Oil or the People?")

STARTS THE WAR
AND FEED AMERICA.

Let us make that hope real. Let
us carry that message far. Let it
be carried in mass-demonstrations. Let it
be carried by the leaflet and the
printed word.

"During the last forty-five years,
the Standard Oil Co. has distributed
\$40,000,000 in dividends to its
stockholders and the value of its
shares has increased from \$100,000,000
to \$1,300,000,000. Its annual pro-
fits are \$160,000,000 the bulk of
which is derived by less than twenty
persons who own a majority of the
stock."—Henry Klein in "Standard
Oil and the People."

The **Henry Dubois** go to war to
feed the machines and vultures.

The capitalists say safe at home
and grat on the soldiers of the
and the munitions of war. **THE**
SOCIALIST EX-DUBOIS right to abol-
ish war and make Universal Brother-
hood a reality.

By the introduction of ventilating
devices, a food multiplier women in
factory reduced the illness among its
employees from 73 per cent to 2 per

War Facts

From The Star (London).
German companies have made
arms for Russia; French capital has
been devoted to supplying the Kaiser
with a fleet with armament.

Russia championed Slav Liberty
on April 4th, 1912, when the Czar's
troops massacred striking miners in
the Lena Goldfields.

It costs \$2,500 to kill a man. The
item ran as high as \$10,000 in the
Boer war. In the Italian War of
1912, it was as low as \$2,000.

The present war is a commercial
drastic one. It drains the resources
of nations, like the smallest business,
to extinction. Karl Marx
would show it as one of those war-
fare schemes capitalism invents
for its own destruction.

Here are the war expenditures of
the powers engaged in the present
conflict in 1888 and 1914:

Nation	1888	1914
Britain	£12,100,000	\$4,250,000,000
France	3,000,000	15,700,000
Russia	3,000,000	21,500,000
Germany	2,800,000	22,500,000
Austria	1,200,000	2,500,000
Japan	1,000,000	8,000,000

The expenditures of United States
and Italy for 1914 were both of
whom are involved though not ac-
tively engaged in the conflict—are
as follows:

Nation	1888	1914
Italy	\$4,720,000	\$10,600,000
United States	4,900,000	\$2,920,000

HEALED PUBLISHED
ANOTHER LIE.

The **Heard** newspapers are publish-
ing another lie, claiming that the In-
ternational Socialist movement has
disbanded. The next International
Socialist Congress is to be held in the
near future will show that the So-
cialists of the world are more united
than ever.

Here is another:
WAR SPLIT SOCIALISTS.

International Organization to Dis-
solve Because of German
Attitude.

Copenhagen, Sept. 22.—A special
message from Berlin states that it
has been settled that the International
Organization of Socialists will be
dissolved as a consequence of the
war. This is due to the attitude of
Germany, which has created the
greatest excitement among
Socialists here. The German anti-
socialists press state that it is very
much pleased.—France, Cor-
ier, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914.

A BIG CROP OF APPLES.

Agricultural Department's Estimate
Is 45 Per Cent More Than Last
Year.

Washington, Oct. 1.—An apple
crop of 210 million bushels is fore-
cast today by the Department of
Agriculture, which bases its esti-
mates upon the latest reports. That
is about 65 million bushels more than
last year, but 25 million bushels
less than in 1913 and about 4
million bushels less than in 1911.
The average price to producers in
October of the year just past was
10 cents per bushel. In September,
October and November, the average
price was 8.5 cents a bushel. In 1911
it was 6.5 cents.

Forecast of production by states
makes the crop of Missouri: 11,700,
000 bushels, Kansas 4,200,000, Ar-
kansas 4 million bushels, Illinois
4,300,000, New York is the largest
producer with 26 million bushels.

NAMED WOMAN AS AN ATTORNEY

Mrs. Annette Adams of San Fran-
cisco Hired to Hiss Distinction.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Annette
Abbott Adams of San Francisco, was
appointed today assistant United
States attorney.

She is the first woman in the United States to
occupy such a position. Representative
Baker of California said he would
renew the appointment a recognition
of woman suffrage.

Our votes give of little value with
men's eyes, and our year



What is the Demo- cratic Administration Done For Us?

By Carl D. Thompson.

Seriously now let us try to reckon
up what the Democratic party now
is in full control of our government
has done for the working class and
the common people of this nation.

One thing is certain—the Demo-
cratic administration has not re-
turned the cost of living. It went up
like a big stone in a century fall.

And it is still going. The situation
has us all out on the back porch
watching the display in the heavens.

Another thing is equally certain
—the Democratic administration has
not raised wages or increased our
salaries. Here and there a group of
workers may have secured a five or
ten per cent raise. But it has not
been general. And where there has
been a slight raise in wages, it has
not caught up with the terrific up-
surge of the cost of living.

It is also certain that the Demo-
cratic party has not solved the un-
employment problem. There have
been more people out of work dur-
ing the last two years than ever be-
fore. During the present Wilson ad-
ministration this country has seen
the largest number of unemployed
people in its history.

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THE MAN WITH THE GUN.

(He Who Will Not Let Man With the
Gun)

With wide, still, starting eyes that
search the sky,
And mute, stiff lips he seems to
question "Why?"

Why did they hale him from his peaceful
field?
And his tollhouse hand a weapon
wield?

Why did they tax his scanty store
to bring
Wardog to devour the coffers of the
king?

Why are his fields a waste, his but
land low,
His all he gave, his home, his gold,
his strength,
And just of all he yielded life at
length?

Thus it is over when the war-dog
call
The patient son of toil must pay for
all, accepted it.

What of the war-lords who through
leathery reins
Have gathered arms and men and
ships amain,
The while they falsely prate with
their own?

To all the world of "armaments of
peace."
At length to loose a curd of war
as peace.

That all the world stands breathless
and aghast;
Who dare to do men forth to God's
high name

To win brief martial glory for their
own?
They who have all things else men
deem of worth
They who have tried the lofty ways
of earth.

How shall they answer all those men
who lie
With upturned face and mute ques-
tion, "Why?"

God's purposes are hidden, deep and
vast,
He hath made use of scourges in the
past.
Perchance the world one last, grim
lesson needs.

Perchance no lesser, thine could
change its creed,
Through all cruelty and waste and
woe

Marked for all must come to see
and know
The HATEFULNESS OF STRIFE
and all its good.

THE LOVELINESS OF LOVE
AND BROTHERHOOD!
If that were so, then might we know
the way

So many needless eyes implore the
sky
On the day when war-dogs come
to call,
And patient sons of toil to pay for
all.

—AND VIRGINIA CULBERTSON!

The **Appel** will have a Special
Congressional Edition October 10th
and have secured the goods on Con-
gressional and Senator who is look-
ing for the vote at \$100,000.

The Colorado Situation

Denver, Colo., Oct. 1.—The Colo-
rado coal operators have refused to
accept President Wilson's proposition
for a three year truce and the
strike which has resulted in seventy
five deaths may continue indefinitely
unless the President takes over the
mines or closes them down.

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A College of the People

World Congress
May Come Here

To Talk Peace

Divides, as the labor movement
may be, into a great diversity of
opinion as to tactics and policy,
there is one point upon which all
agree and that is: EDUCATION.

Therefore, with great in-
terest, the inauguration of a move-
ment to unite all phases of the great
working class movement in ONE
BIG UNION FOR EDUCATION. The
People's College Union has been or-
ganized with just two great aims:
to bring education within the
reach of every man, woman and
child, and 2nd: to teach from the
working class viewpoint.

This is a timely movement
and catches the spirit and need of
the people. It proves by the fact
that membership in The Union are
arriving, in every mail from all parts
of the world and from every wing
of the Labor Movement. Eugene V.
Debs is President of the People's Col-
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Socialists In Germany

in the police using arms. But humor in the situation is that in cases like the wrong fellows got it. A good many would-be patriots had feelings from the police.

Three Cent Lunches in New York Schools Prove Big Success

Improvements in school lunches, most gratifying results have been made in seven of the elementary schools in Manhattan, provided for by the New York State Education Department, an organization of women. These improvements to the schools of New York have been made on the principle that lunch should be furnished at cost. Last year 17,119 lunches were served in the seven schools at a cost of \$14,619.95, or 43¢ cents per lunch. The receipts were \$15,750.25, or 53¢ cents per lunch, a loss to the providers of only 1.47¢ cents per lunch. It is believed, says a writer for the Mother's Magazine, that with buying on a large scale and with several centralized kitchens in which the food would be cooked and prepared for a number of schools, this loss can be made up or nearly so, and the lunches placed on practically spring basis.

Three-Cent Lunches.
At first the pupils were required to purchase 3-cent meat tickets and were given the choice of a meat or a vegetable course, varied from day to day. This year, however, when the system was extended to 10 schools, the menu was changed to include a vegetable course, and the pupils were given a choice of a meat or a vegetable course, varied from day to day. This year, however, when the system was extended to 10 schools, the menu was changed to include a vegetable course, and the pupils were given a choice of a meat or a vegetable course, varied from day to day.

Menu for Week.
The following is a sample special menu for a week:
Monday—Rice, tomato soup and bread.
Tuesday—Mashed potatoes, meat, and bread.
Wednesday—Poa soup and bread.
Thursday—Lentils, rice and bread.
Friday—Potato soup, cauliflower and bread.

In addition to these 3-cent lunches a child may, for a cent, buy any one of the following Hot food and cold sandwiches of various kinds, or fruit, cream, or apple sauce, or a fraction of the whole article on display. The following articles were selected:

The Person Murder Trial Is On At Lincoln, Illinois

HUNDREDS OF MEN ARE EXAMINED FOR JURY SERVICE IN THE PERSON MURDER CASE.

Attorney Frank Comerford of Chicago for the Defense Tells the Jury in His Opening Statement That He Will Call a Conspiracy On the Prosecution.

By Floyd P. Gibbons.
Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 1, 1914.—(Special Correspondence.)—The Battle of the Lotteries of organized labor to and Editor Carl E. Peron, of the Strike Bulletin to the Gallows is on.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914, the work of getting the jury in the Per-

son case was begun. Hundreds of men were examined before 12 men were finally agreed upon. The jury was made up entirely of Farmers. And two men out of the hundreds examined testified that they formerly belonged to a labor union. They were quickly excused by the prosecution. The fact that only farmers were drawn for jury service is the cause of much comment at Lincoln, Illinois, where the case is on trial.

The defense attacking the danger of a jury of farmers in a trial involving the life of a strike leader fought every inch before accepting the jury.

Peron has been strike secretary for the 25,000 union men who on Sept. 10, 1911, gave up their jobs when commanded to give their rights to organize into a system of federation, was decryed from his office at Clinton, Ill., on Dec. 30, 1911, by Mayor, ex-Chief of Police of Clinton, and chief strike breaker for the Illinois Central. Musser, a local standing six feet and two inches and weighing 210, after decrying Peron with a false telephone message to the Interurban Depot at Clinton, was charged with Peron's death in the trial.

Comerford Makes Challenge.
Attorney Frank Comerford in charge of Peron's defense in his opening address to the jury, said that he would prove that Musser was the cause of the riot and murder. Comerford promised to show a conspiracy to kill Peron because of his activity in aiding the Strike

Bulletin, which has been responsible for keeping up the interest of the mass on strike.

The prosecution in court is being conducted by State Attorney Williams of DeWitt county, State Attorney Everett Smith of Logan county, and a special prosecuting Attorney Judge Lee of DeWitt county, who rumor has it is a special representative of the Illinois Central, related to aid in directing the strike bulletin, and Editor Peron by sending him to the gallows.

Comerford sprung a sensation of the outset of the trial by getting to the jury the fact that State Attorney Williams conspired to railroad the defendant, by writing an article shortly before the trial under the

name of "The Person Murder Trial" and getting the jury to believe that the defendant was a labor leader.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN

MOTHERS OF AMERICA DO YOU WISH TO SEE YOUR BOYS DYING INTO WAR STRUGGLES?

By May Wood-Simons.
(Member State Party Woman's National Committee.)

Fifteen million women in Europe have, within the past few weeks, seen their husbands and sons march to the ranks of war. Out of every ten of these will result the death or injury.

For years these same women have seen the preparations for war as a necessary part of the greatest progress in the world.

The military spirit has been planted and nurtured in the youth of these nations through the press and schools of their countries. Now Europe is reaping the whirlwind.

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ever. In this way, his mind becomes obsessed with the idea of an enemy. And so the youth of the world has been taught to do battle with the youth of the world—the enemies of human progress order there. The result is seen in the present struggle.

Two thousand members of the boy scout organization in Belgium are now being taken care of in this way. Every scout Commissioner in the British Isles was warned, when the clouds burst, that all scout posts would be needed to care for the youth of the world—the enemies of human progress order there. The result is seen in the present struggle.

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