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Reform those things in yourself

AN IDLE IFREAT

The threat of Eugene V. Debs to call a general strike throughout the country if he is made to serve the prison term he so richly deserves is idle, as he will find if homes and this has caused a congestion in some sections which would not have resulted had the men returned to their home towns. The attitude of many soldiers is to find a wider sphere than that offered in their former jobs and a broader life than that furnished by

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THE threat of Eugene V. Debs to call a general strike throughout the is made to call a general strike throughout the sound the springs of the stream of stories that a proposition to "rip" Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, out of office has been made and turned down. There was some talk of that early in the session, but when the leaders dependents both deny knowledge of the latest stories, the legislators additionally that they must turn to the Caploparation. One man remarked that where

It is suggested, however, as an argument against this, that the returning soldier in stopping in a community other than his own, may exclude a job from some soldier who is still abroad, but who belongs to that particular town and who will

A committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which has had this matter under consideration with a view to finding employment for men leaving the service, adjustment to pass in order to pre-

much of your money as you could for the growing kind of money that

But there are two kinds of money bents that don't grow and War Savings Stamps that do grow.

You buy a War Savings Stamp this onth for \$4.15, next month is worth \$4.16, the month ter \$4.17, and on January 1, 1934. it has grown to \$5. "But," you say, a "War Savings

me save, but I can't spend it."

You're wrong-the War Savings Stamp is ready money - that is, strikes and each will understand ready enough money.

If you need the money you have ving money-you can get it from jobs than they are in the best inpostoffice on ten days' notice. can get all you paid in and these Johnstown Collective Bargainoff the interest it has earned while ers appear to have a broader grasp to growing for you, and the ten of the situation. They are interested as notice is one of the great fea-ed in themselves and their own wel-You can't just rush out to fare. We shall be surprised indeed

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Stamp. You have got time to think other communities to thinking. before you can spend it, and if you think before you spend you probably will not spend that W. S. S. money foolishly, but will spend it for something worth while. In other words, it is not merely growing magic power of helping you to get your money's worth-money tied up just enough to keep it from flying

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

ouflage and hypocrisy.

The Kaiser could not have started

ation of the German people. He proposition can be submitted to the could not have financed the war without the willing help of German vote the fall of that year. inanciers. He could not have comfinanciers. He could not have committed a dozen of the atrocities, however willing he might have been. The crucifixion of children, the week because of illness.

nobody is fool enough to go on strike to take sides with a man who would

BY FAR the most constructive bit of trade union literature that has come to the Telesuggests that all men should return graph's exchange table in months, to their own homes so far as possible and wait for the period of re- the Collective Bargaining Association of Johnstown, published by the

sible and wait for the period of readjustment to pass in order to prevent a complication of unemployment which might follow congestion in communities other than their own.

Most business men are trying to place their former' employes who served with the colors and this patriotic attitude has had the approval of the poople everywhere. The general disposition is to find a job for every returning soldier and he is entitled to all possible consideration. But unless the soldier himself realizes the necessity of redistributing the men who have been withdrawn through military purposes in the same ratio in which they entered the service, there is bound to be more or less difficulty in solving the problem.

POOR OLD CLARK ACT—
Why all this excitement about changes in the Clark act?
What does a little amendment or two count anyway?
The poor old statute is beyond the being hurt, isn't it?

TWO KINDS OF MONEY

I THERE were two kinds of United States money—one just ordinary money and the other money that increases in value every month you have it—you'd change as much of your money as you could get hold of. You'd change as much of your money as you could for the collective Bargainery excellent between they took at timble to themselves.

This is mighty wholesome talk, The Collective Bargainers evidently provided the artention of the Collective Bargainers evidently provided way and we shall was a much of your money as you could for the growing kind of money that for the growing kind of money that the growing k

The Collective Bargainers evidently got bigger right along. You'd hold be greatly surprised if they do not know their own needs and we shall get what they seek. They are looking beyond even wage scales and mill Frogs their shiny backs are sunning;
Moths their colored wings are ordinary dollars and quarters and of the community. There can be not that don't grow and War Savdisputes toward the higher things they express. The bugaboo of trade unionism has been the professional agitator. He has been as great an evil in the world of labor as the "public be-damned" employer has been to capital. If the day ever comes when both the professional labor agitator Stamp is not ready money? It grows and the "public-be-damned" employer are ruled out of the displayer are ruled out of the d cussions that arise between capital and labor there will be very few the other better. Most agitators are either unreasoning radicals or they sawed in War Savings Stamps—that are interested more in holding their

terests of the working man. But

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH spend your \$4.12 or \$4.25, or what-ever it may be, in your War Savings for Johnstown that will set some

Politics in Pennsylvania

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PUNISH THE HUNS

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The Kaiser could not have started the war without the willing co-oper-have to pass that of 1921 before the

merciless slaughter of old men, the ravishing of helpless women, the driving of whole cities into slavery, the demolition of cathedrals and art treasures—all these were the acts of the German people, undertaken with unbounded joy.

President Wilson's effort to excuse the German people from responsibility is not only discreditable to himself but is a reflection upon

JOBS FOR LOCAL MEN

**I OCAL jobs for local men" is the slogan which is being used in many communities and the sense of justice of the American people.

**AN IDLE THREAT

**Sponsibility is not only discreditable to himself but is a reflection upon the intelligence and the sense of justice of the American people.

**Crow who has had charge of the administration legislation this session, has about finished work. There may be more but not much. It is all going through very nicely.

Representative David Fowler, Representative David Fowler, of Lackawanna county, will present the labor amendments to the compensation bill. He is the leader of the labor amendments to the compensation bill. He is the leader of the labor amendment in the House and order. The very fact that Debs would suggest such a course is proof enough that prison is the place for him.

PRACTICAL UPLIFT WORK

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-Major F. P. Schoonmaker, of Bradford, well known to many legislators as one of the active third class city solicitors, was here yesterday to whack the non partisan repealer. He is just back from France.

—Another man recently returned from France and who is highly thought of among legislators was here yesterday. He is Major David A. Reed, chairman of the Commission which dratted the Workmen's Compensation code by appointment of John K. Tener and whose work is being recognized.

—Chairman J. P. Gaffney, of the Philadelphia councils finance com-mittee, was here yesterday arrang-ing for a hearing on Philadelphia finance bills on April 23.

Reading Republicans are pre-aring for a big time at the Berks bunty seat next Wednesday when county seat next Wednesday when the annual dinner of the Republicans will take place. G

SPRING

Hark! the pulse of nature beating.
List! the winter's cold is fleeting.
Far away the robin sings,
Hleing hither, swiftly bring
Glad tokens of approaching Spring.

From the silent hills of green, From the tree-top's leafy screen. Comes the note so sweet and clear. Wafting to the listening ear, Hopes reviving—Spring is here.

From the brooklet's cherry throat Floats along the sweetened note Hill on hill, melodious strain, Reverberates the clear refrain: Spring is coming; Spring is here.

Buds upon the trees are waking;

In the meadows, grazing low donning, Gayly flitting-Spring is here.

On and on the note relaying, Children in the sunshine playing; Aged backs are straighter bent, Eurrowed cheeks with laughter rent,

All enjoining—Spring is here. MASON LONG.

A Perambulating House Last spring, James Liller of North Berwick, Me., set his house on wheels and in three days hauled it to Bath, a distance of seventy-eight miles, while he and his wife and his son Edward enjoyed uninterrupted housekeeping. Now he has just hauled the house back to North Berwick in the same way. Thus residents along the highways saw a moving domicile, the man seated comfortably on the piazza driving the horses, the boy and a shepherd dog running alongside the wheels, the smoke curling from the kitchen stove, and Mrs. Liller's face occasionally at the window to watch the scenery.—From the Boston Globe.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



such as may well combat and drive from our arteries the toxins of self-regarding individualism long gathering there, and the newer microbes of violence lawlessness, conceit and suspicion which the war has engendered. For three reasons—and there may be many more—even a pacifist must be glad that we chose the way of war and responsibility in the spring of 1917. For the first, we have moved forward a whole generation toward national unity and homogeneity. Next the taste for public service has become common and will be gratified, until the price of loyalty from the worker becomes an opportunity to serve the community as well as the employer or the capitalist. And finally, we see the future dimly, that America is a difference between the fate of world civilization, and must assume responsibilities in measure with her strength. — Henry Seidel Canby in the Yale Review.

"He kept Us Out of Peace"

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"He kept us out of war" was the phrase under which the President's election was urged by his partisans. "He kept us out of peace" may be the opprobrious verdict under which that second term will pass into history.

It is no longer possible to deny that it is because of this obstinacy that we are not now at peace with Germany under a treaty satisfactory to the Allies and to justice. That testimony comes from many sources.

SERGEANT HARRY C. SCOTT, testimony comes from many sources.

Co. A, 107 M. G. Ba. to the Allies and to justice. That testimony comes from many sources, and is writ large and unmistakable in the records of the Peace Congress. It comes from French and British and Italian sources as well as from American. From the very beginning of that Congress the President's attention has been given almost exclusively to other things than the peace treaty, and so far as it has been in his power to effect it—and it has been very largely in his power—the attention of the Congress itself has been thus diverted from its most urgent and most important the attention of the Congress itif has been thus diverted from its
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siness.—From Harvey's Weekly.

A movement is on foot to call a convention of the labor interests of the
four Western Canadian provinces.

SERGEANT HARRY C. SCOTT, Co. A, 107 M. G. Ba. 28th Keystone Division.

LABOR NOTES

Cleveland, Ohio, policemen ask as

San Francisco hotels new employ

Kansas: Arrived France May 1 1918. Activities

1918. Activities:
North sector of
Wesserling sector,
Vosges (one brigade) July 1 to 27;
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Wesserling sector.
Vosges, with Garibaldi sub-sector
(under division command) July 27
to August 14; Gerardmer south subsector adde, August 14 to September 2: Argonne-Meuse offensive
(Grange-le-Compte sector) September 21 to October 1; Somme-Dieue
sector, October 15 to November 7.
Prisoners captured: 13 officers,
768 men. Guns captured: 24 pieces
of artillery, 85 machine guns. Total
advance on front line, 12½ kilometers.
Insignia: Santa Fe cross within

meters.
Insignia: Santa Fe cross within two circles of varying colors, the outer one divided into four arcs. The design was chosen because the old Sante Fe trail started westward from a point near the Missouri-Kansas line.

wn alight.

"On one conduct.

"And that 1s?"

"That you wear that awful so black-and-red-and-yellow tie of yours."

After Louise, happy once more, had gone to her room, Henry Arthur gibbs stood at the window of his own room. He gazed out. The feathery green of the massed trees was before him and from somewhere iding for a bird. The tree frogs round the graph marsh at the end of the road sang in unison their outrageous chorus. It ore indeed!

All T-FACERS

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Shock to one of the survive in the drafting or is lation in 1913, was here yesterday to see the Legislature.

—Harry A. Gordon, here for the dompensation hearing, is an active officer in the Susquehanna Coal Company.

—Thomas J. Kennedy, president of the Scranton district, was a Harrisburg visitor yesterday.

—Major David A. Reed, compensation authority and just home from France, was at the Capitol yesterday.

ABOUT-FACERS

It must be a terrible shock to many Englishmen to learn that some of the Americans now most prominent in denouncing "the British plan" for a league of nations were formerly most vociferous and furious in rebuking this country for "letting Great Britain light America's battle." Those were the days of our neutrality when Colonel George Harvey, for instance, would bring home from England and the hospitable firesides of the country houses of the British nobility a message of burning indignation and contempt for a nation that was slow to aid its kith and kin in the great war. The same inimitable Harvey now kicks his English entertainers and friends in telling the Boston City Club; "This is an English scheme from top to bottom. We are only a catspaw in the whole business. The origin of every one of the fourteen commandments is wholly British except that one of them was made in Germany." The London press is more than puzzled: it is distressed by such developments. Even James III. Beck may yield to the temptation to the fact that the seven-cept that one of them was made in Germany." The London press is more than puzzled: it is distressed in Massachusetts is 650. He capt that one of them was made in Germany." The London press is more than puzzled: it is distressed in Massachusetts is 650. He first day of illness all the patients recovered, while in cases in which treatment was delayed until the sixth day fewer than half recovered. Look out for the "sore throat!"—From the Springfield Republican.

Evening Chat

Philadelphia people who here yesterday commenting upon the fact that Harrisburg is right on the job in the matter of the home coming parade of the 28th Division. They referred to the action of Mayor Daniel L. Keister in asking what Philadelphia was going to do about seating accommodations for the others of the men from the Harrisburg district and suggesting that if necessary the Capital City would pay for its own stand. One of the plans is for Philadelphia to provide the stands for the relatives of the men who will march by. In New York city the wives, mothers and folks of the 27th Division were cared for in a stand the whole length of Con-tral Park. Harrisburg, city coun-cilmen said to-day, intends to be right there as becomes a municipal-ity which sent hundreds of men into the Keystone Division. State Government will also part, said Adjutant General D. Beary to-day and it is his Beary to-day and it is his idea have the State pay the transportation of men discharged from the Keystone Division and sent home or to hospitals because of sickness or wounds so that they can either march with their comrades or else ride in automobiles as part of the demonstration.

The admirals of the coal fleet are having some time these days with the winds and rough water on the Susquehanna. Navigation is difficult and they have adopted the expedient of lashing two and three tugs together and ploushing up the stream. It makes quite a sight and then the men have fun by racing down stream with their tows.

"The new bonds will be Victory