

**"We have seen a good many singular things happen recently. We have been told that it is unpatriotic to criticize public actions. Well, if it is, then there is a deep disgrace resting upon the origin of this nation. This nation originated in the sharpest sort of criticism of public policy. We originated, to put it in vernacular, in a kick; and if it be unpatriotic to kick, why then the grown man is unlike the child. We have forgotten the very principle of our origin if we have forgotten how to object, how to resist, how to agitate, how to pull down and build up, even to the extent of revolutionary practices if it be necessary to readjust matters. I have forgotten my history if that be not true history."**—President Woodrow Wilson.

**GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN FINLAND.**

The telegrams published Saturday indicating that the Russians are about to abandon the Sveaborg fortress, and implying that Helsingfors is being evacuated, announce also that Germany expects to occupy Finland easily because of previous propaganda there.

We do not know how much the censor has added to this news, but we do know that there is a certain class of people in Finland impervious to any German propaganda: the Finnish working class, especially that of the Socialistic element.

Among the intelligent working class of Finland there prevails no sympathy for Germany, and we doubt that that class of the Finnish population has ever been approached by German agents. It should be self evident that the Finnish working class, which has fought the encroachments of an invader for decades, would refuse to listen to an invader's agents now. Much less would it have anything to do with an invader at this time, when it has high hopes of attaining its liberty together with the Russian workers.

The Finnish working class is equally as implacable an enemy of German Junkerdom as it is of Russian Czarism and even the remotest relatives of such. German Junkerdom may be able to shake hands and succeed in making peace with anyone else, but the Finnish working class will never be in friendly relations with it.

It is probable, however, that German propaganda has been carried on in Finland. Why wouldn't the Finnish bourgeois act as German agents there, just as their kind have done elsewhere? Certain adventurous scions of the Finnish bourgeoisie are known to have acted as German agents in the Scandinavian countries, with the evident purpose of fomenting international complications. In that the Finnish bourgeoisie has proven its worth; its fondlings have hastened to the service of the German Junkerdom from as far as Astoria even, so why not in Finland!

The Finnish bourgeois does not dislike the Polo Pasha affairs more than does the French, providing there is money in it. In seeking weapons against its own working class it has recklessly resorted to anything calculated to serve its ends. This summer, for instance, it has cut down the crop green on the fields and fed it to the cattle in order to starve the workers into submission. Such an element may be expected to do anything, and among such Germany has apparently carried on her propaganda.

It is known how the Finnish bourgeoisie sanctioned and even conspired for the dissolution of the Finnish Diet, being unable to control the deliberations of that body. Inasmuch as the working class apparently still is controlling the Diet—as the report of the result of the recent election is being withheld—it seems very probable that the bourgeoisie there is contriving to establish through German Junkerdom what it failed to establish through Russian Czarism and its supporters. It is the identity of interests between the Finnish bourgeoisie and the German Junkerdom that makes both of them fight the Finnish working class. Even two wolves may prey upon the same victim until its leanness causes them to quarrel.

The condition of the working class in Finland is most excruciating: one side it is threatened by the Finnish bourgeoisie, on the other by the Russian reactionary forces and above them by the German Junkerdom, the most predacious of all.

The Finnish bourgeoisie may well unite with the German Junkerdom in its hopes to gain advantage over the Finnish working class and the Russian bourgeoisie, but the workers of Finland are well aware of the fact that they have no hope in German Junkerdom and therefore they will not have anything to do with it.

As we have said, it would not

surprise us at all to hear of any act perpetrated by the Finnish bourgeoisie. German recruiting is said to have reached the Finnish University even, and a few parasites may have enlisted in the German army, but scarcely a single Socialistic workman. How could we possibly misjudge the activities of the Finnish bourgeoisie, the Finnish Judases of this country being its immediate offsprings. It follows faithfully the instinct inherited through vikingism, traces of which are still living in the arteriosclerotic veins of the system it is so desperately trying to uphold.

**RED CARD ARMY MARCHING ON**

The greatest battle that the world has ever known is that in which millions of men, women and children are engaged today for human liberty. These brave combatants face their foe undaunted and unafraid. Wherever there is oppression, misery, suffering, subjugation, invasion of inalienable rights passed on to mankind by the revered and martyred dead there the battle is fought.

These people, whose forebears had suffered through centuries of subjection and humiliation, in which the tyrants ruled by the sword, the scepter and the miter, have thrown off the old superstitions that dwarfed their brains and poisoned their brawn, have equipped themselves with principles engraved in the granite of truth, with a purpose whose roots go deep into the soil of knowledge.

These soldiers of freedom, carving their way through the wilderness, are climbing to the heights of love and happiness where the clouds never gather, looking into the future with a smile on their faces and determination in their eyes. For these are the Red Card bearers—the Socialists—who seek to join the links in the chain of human life more closely and usefully together.

These are the people who are building for tomorrow. These are the people who believe in something grand and glorious, and it is better far to be a Red Card bearer in this great peaceful army of human usefulness than to gain a ticket of admission to all that has gone before since the world began.

The Socialist party is the only organization today that has successfully stood the acid test of time against all the forces who feared its might, and who employed all the methods of cunning and brutality to crush it. It has stood, and yet stands, unswervingly without any qualification for all the human liberties bequeathed to us by our mutual mother—Nature. There is no dogma in saying that these Red Card bearers are the only soldiers who build for the future. All others are bleeding to perpetuate the past.

The only "shining lights" in this great organization are the torches that gleam from the temples of truth that dot the highways of our progress. This is an organization in which all the workers are a united people, eager to share and enjoy life, freed from the abysmal terrors of the system under which we now live.

It was inevitable that the great world war should alienate from the party a few members who enthroned their emotions rather than their reason, and allowed themselves to be misled by nationalistic sympathies and racial prejudice.

It is not unlikely that in some other great trial through which the organization should pass these few would have seceded.

In the jaundiced judgment of the capitalist press the importance of these few has been greatly magnified. During their membership in the organization they were merely the "red card" that they have left it. The capitalist press calls them "leaders," glorifies them as "patriots," and points to the Socialist party as having received a knockout blow. They lie, and they know they lie.

Perhaps thirty "leaders" have left the party for "patriotic" reasons since the war started. The increase in membership of the party in the United States is estimated at about 20,000. Note the knockout blow to the party. Note the influence of the "leaders" over the masses.

Since the United States entered the great world war the circulation of the New York Call, the workers' newspaper, has tripled. What does that mean? It signifies that there is an awakening conscience abroad in America today that saves the liberties of the people shall not perish from the earth.

The rulers of empires and republics who brought on this world war will at its close be the greatest losers by it. Two years ago it was beyond control, and at the close of each bloody day their power over the peoples of the earth wanes. In the words of Horace Traubel, "this is the suicide of kings and the sunrise of the people."

The very moment when the masses of people realize that they can manage their own affairs more efficiently and more equitably, according to the needs of the people, that moment the tyrants of empires, republics and industries will be swept aside to make way for the dawn of the Co-operative Commonwealth, slight signs

of which are already appearing on the horizon.

The Red Card Army ever marches forward. It is like a great human stream which, left to its natural course, flows on and on toward the goal, Socialism. Every now and then small particles of the stream—little tributaries, as it were—shoot off into crevices and byways, and become stagnant until they are absorbed by the forces of nature. But the main stream flows on and on toward the great day. Nothing can stem its tide, it cannot run back, because it must run on. And that is why this Red Card Army is never discouraged when the little particles shoot off and disappear.

As this wonderful human stream of willing workers for the Great Cause flows on toward its goal its magnetism inevitably attracts other little streams, that soon flow into the main body. The laws of evolution are at work and must be served, whether we like it or not.

EV is marching toward Socialism. The Red Card Army is the force at work in the world to hasten that great achievement. Our numbers are piling up. We are getting stronger each passing day, and the rulers of the world, drunk with power and heavy with unearned gold, are retreating not willingly, but by the force and majesty of this great human army of Red Card bearers, who know what it wants and will not be denied.

So there is nothing to worry about in the fact that a few men and women have left the Socialist party. There is no cause for discouragement. There is cause for rejoicing, rather, in the fact that our cause is just, so certain of achievement that we are attracting to our banners thousands to fill up the ranks only slightly depleted.

The Red Card Army ever marches forward to Socialism.

**NEARING FLAYS SHAM PATRIOTS. U. S. DESPOILERS.**

**PROFITEERS MULCT GOVERNMENT HE SHOWS—REAL PATRIOTISM MEANS SELF-SACRIFICE.**

In a third of a series of open letters to the New York Times, made public recently, Scott Nearing, chairman of the executive committee of the People's Council of America, renews his attack upon war profiteers. Nearing makes the flat charge that American business interests have taken advantage of the war to make huge profits for themselves out of the United States government.

"To the New York Times: I tried, in my last letter, to show that the American business interests had used the war in Europe as an occasion for making money. They talked about 'supporting the allies for principle and humanity,' but when it came to selling them steel and shoe leather, the American business interests made about a billion a year in excess, or 'war' profits.

Profiteers Have Despoiled U. S. "Now, the same profiteers who took every occasion to enrich themselves while the allies were struggling through the most critical plans of the war, have used America's entrance into the war as an occasion for the making of more blood dollars. In short the American business interests have treated their own country as they treated England and France, and as they would have treated Germany and Austria if opportunity had offered—they have made what money they could.

"How shall I say it, so that no one will never misunderstand it again? The profiteers are profiteers. A dollar is a dollar, and one man's dollar is as good as the next. That is why the American business interests are making billions of blood dollars out of their own country's participation in the war.

Much Lower Prices Possible. "Let me cite a few illustrations. Steel is one of the chief elements in war. If the United States Steel Corporation wished to do so, it could furnish steel to the United States government at \$25 to \$30 a ton, and pay every charge on its business, including interest and dividend.

"The United States Steel Corporation is actually getting \$58 a ton. "The big copper mining companies could sell copper to the United States government at 8 to 10 cents per pound, and make a profit. The price charged is 234 cents. The soft coal operators could sell coal profitably to the government at \$1. They are getting \$2. So I might go on citing the prices which the government is paying for shoes, for blankets, for tenting, for sugar, for flour. In every case the business men who are supplying their commodities to the government are doing it at an immense profit to themselves.

"I therefore accuse the American business interests of making profits out of the United States government since the country entered the war—huge, scandalous profits, profits that would be impossible in peace, profits that can be made only during periods of crisis, profits for profiteers whose country is a dollar mark and whose god is gold.

The Dollar Huns. "Oh yes, I have heard you business men during the past three years shouting patriotism from the housetops. You stood up when the 'Star Spangled Banner' was sung and saluted the flag when it was unfurled. "During the ghastly month of May, 1917, you helped to pass the selective service act under which other men's sons have been chosen to go into the

trenches. You asked these boys for a mere pittance—less than a subsistence wage—to break their family ties, leave their jobs, and risk their lives, in the name of patriotism. Then you went to Washington—thousands of you—and jockeyed for army contracts. Why? because of your patriotism? Let the rate of profit stand as an answer!

The Meaning of Patriotism. "I know that tens of thousands of the men at the front are real patriots. They gladly offer themselves and all that they have in the cause of their country.

"But I also know that every pair of shoes that protects their feet, and every yard of duck that shelters their heads, is marked with the dollar sign of your profits.

"I also know that their blood-soaked shirts and their hospital coats have not escaped the tentacles of your profit lust. They are here to give all they have. You are here to make all you can. Profiteers!

"You speak so much about patriotism. Have you any idea what patriotism means? Patriotism means loyalty, devotion and the utmost self-sacrifice. Patriotism is built out of love and service to national ideals and to fellow-men.

"You shouted patriotism like high school boys. You declared your undying loyalty to your country, and then you took money for making the things without which your country could not, as you believed, survive."

**ART AND THE MASSES.**

The workers should acquaint themselves with real literature of the right sort. The movie show, the comic section of the daily newspaper and the cheap novels that clutter second-hand bookstalls will never elevate the intellectual tone of the proletariat. Workmen and women who feed their minds upon this mentally debilitating rubbish will never find the true values in life nor grasp the ideas essential to freedom.

Enjoying life does not consist in simply glutting the physical appetite, but in cultivating the finer desires of the mind. It is the development and application of intelligence that has brought the human race thus far along the path of progress. The next great step in human progress is the emancipation of the workers, the creation of a world of free labor, and it is the task of the workers themselves to accomplish this transformation. It will require the utmost intelligence to perform this task. It will require workers with the keenest minds—the broadest visions—the highest ideals.

The movement of the workers is not confined to a mere bread and butter proposition. It is often presented as such, and in its more obvious aspects it is a demand of the workers for free access to the material things of life that their labor produces. But it does not stop with this. It is the demand of the workers for an opportunity to develop their personalities, to realize to the fullest their latent possibilities, to live their lives to the uttermost, to taste all that there is of joy and beauty and culture in life. It is only because freedom from want and the fear of want, the possession of the material comforts, is a natural prerequisite to this higher life of the mind and the spirit, to the life of self-realization, self-development and achievement, that the workers stress their demand for the most of the best in the way of food, clothing and shelter.

Realizing this greater goal of the working class movement, the workers should equip themselves with the weapons necessary to attain it. They should place far more emphasis upon real knowledge and real culture and real idealism than the leisure classes affect to place upon the shallow knowledge, sham culture and sickly pseudo-idealism which they vulgarly flaunt as symbols of their intellectual superiority over the working class. The workers should patronize literature and art that springs out of the lives and aspirations of the workers and thus encourage the vast development of such a literature and such an art, which will be instruments of their own development. They should not suffer the leisure class to exclusively patronize literature and art and render them feebly subservient to the rules and dictates of commercialism.

Throw aside that cheap novel, Mr. Henry Dubb, and get hold of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," or Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," or something modern, say Frank Norris' "The Octopus," or "The Pit," Brand Whitlock's "The Turn of the Balance," Ernest Poole's "The Harbor," or the works of Tolstoy, or Maxim Gorky, or Bernard Shaw. Stay away from the movies this evening and read something worth while, history, or poetry or travels, or essays,

or philosophy. If you wish to feast your eyes and ears, get a good seat in the gallery and enjoy a good opera. If you wish some real humor sprinkled with a wholesome mixture of genuinely human philosophy in easy doses, instead of wading through the comic section next Sunday, go to the public library and get something by Mark Twain.

Read anything that is really worth while, a snap that will add to your knowledge, aid in your mental development and enable you to appreciate the very best in literature and art. Read, read, read! And think, think, think! To return to the bread and butter aspect of the case—an empty head means an empty stomach, in spite of the fact that many persons with full paunches have vacant domes.

**IT WAS SO THEN**

"If every writing is to be prosecuted which they may not have the sense to understand, or the virtue to practice—if no man is to write but upon their principles, nor can read with safety except what they have written, lest he should accidentally talk of what he has read—no man will venture either to write or to speak upon the topics of government or its administration—a freedom which has ever been acknowledged by our greatest statesmen and lawyers to be the principle safeguard of that Constitution which liberty of thought originally created, and which a FREE PRESS for its circulation gradually brought to maturity.

"We will, therefore, maintain and assert by all legal means this sacred and essential privilege, the Parent and Guardian of every other. We will maintain and assert the right of instructing our fellow subjects by every sincere and conscientious communication which may promote the public happiness; and while we render obedience to government and to law we will remember that at the same time as they exist by the People's consent and for the People's benefit, they have a right to examine their principles, to watch over their due execution, and to preserve the beautiful structure of their constitution by pointing out as they arise those defects and corruptions which the hand of Time never fails to spread over the wisest of human institutions.

"If in the legal and peaceable assertion of this freedom we shall be calumniated and persecuted, we must be contented to suffer in the cause of Freedom as our fathers before us have suffered; but we will, like our fathers, also persevere until we prevail."—Lord Erskine, 1795, defending the right of free press and free speech.

**PERHAPS THE FEDERATIONIST WILL BE BARRED FOR THIS.**

"We will stand with the world against militarism. We are not in this fight because we love war. We are fighting because we love peace. We know that this world is not big enough for peace and Prussian militarism. Militarism, all militarism, must be destroyed, no matter what the cost." says Clarence Darrow. Out to sea, Clarence, quite so. But believe us, Clarence, when we whisper it into your ear, that we are building up the finest replica of the Prussian military machine that even a Prussian junker could wish, and with that inborn cowardice and servility that has been bred into us by ten thousand years of slavery, we are meekly renouncing our folk necks for its merciless iron heel in a manner that would do credit to the meekest and most docile German helot that ever did his cowardly and cringing bit to make the hideous monstrosity of Prussian militarism possible. If this war lasts long enough to enable our most worthy masters to perfect their military machine and plans so as to make the world safe for their kind of democracy, we will have our work cut out for us right here at home in destroying militarism. Don't forget that, Clarence. And also do not forget that militarism will not be destroyed until the last slave is freed from his slavery. The military establishment and slavery are veritable Siamese twins. Born together, nourished together, the former to defend the latter and the latter to feed them both, as well as to fatten their common masters, they are inextricably bound together by the nexus of a common mission; that of the aggrandizement of rulers and the perpetuation of their vulgar right to rule and rob. They must pass into oblivion together. The one cannot go without the other. Keen that in mind, Clarence; keep that in mind.—B. C. Federationist.

"Yes, may too high for the things we see," said Mulligan to his wife. "Can't you find a grocery where they sell things lower?" "No," Mike responded Mrs. Mulligan. "There do be some places that sell things higher than others, but there do be none where they sell things lower."

**COPPER MINE STRIKE LEADERS ARE ACCUSED**

Butte, Mont., Oct. 27.—Sixteen more subpoenas were issued this afternoon for leaders of the copper miners' strike by a federal grand jury in connection with alleged seditious articles printed in the strikers' daily bulletin, urging the miners to strike and thus prevent the use of copper in the manufacture of munitions.

Tom Campbell, Dan Shovin and A. Maxwell, acknowledged leaders and founders of the Metal Mine Workers' unions of Butte and Anaconda, have been summoned by District Attorney B. K. Wheeler to appear before the federal grand jury now in session to explain statements printed in the Joint Strike Bulletin Friday, Oct. 19.

The articles in question appeared under the caption "Sowing Democracy From the Rear End of a Pullman" and purported to have been written by H. H. Pohlman of the Seattle Daily Call. The article says in its closing paragraphs:

"Why go down into the depths of the earth to bring forth its precious treasures to make torpedoes and shells, primers and percussion caps to sink to the bottom of the sea laboriously constructed ships, to be built by other working men; or to set off the powder that throws the shell that mangles and mutilates other working men? Why should one group of working men build for another group of workmen to destroy? Why should one group of workers build implements of death to murder other groups of workers?"

"If all we build for is to destroy, why build at all? "If the guns we make are to shoot us, why make them? Let us working men get together once and talk this thing over. There seems to be something very wrong. Let's put things right.

"Let's not only ask, with the Butte miners, for better conditions and more pay, but let's go a little further and say we will do only useful work. If you are going to use what we produce to build homes for your prostitutes, or palaces for your profligates, or if you are going to build with it guns to shoot our brothers, then we refuse to labor, regardless of your conditions or your terms. Unless you use what we produce for the betterment of mankind we will not work. And there, brothers, we will indeed have started the industrial democracy."

Pohlman in his article states that "there are 20,000 men out on strike in Butte."

United States District Attorney B. K. Wheeler states that prosecution of the one responsible for the article will be made under the terms of the espionage act, and will follow as soon as the five men or officers of the union place the responsibility in their testimony before the grand jury. It is intimated that steps have been taken in Seattle to disclose the identity of the author of the story printed in the local bulletin.

**FIXING COAL PRICES**

Washington, Oct. 27.—The fuel administration announced today a scale of bituminous coal prices for Michigan and made price changes in certain fields of Montana, Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri. The Michigan prices are:

Run of mine, \$3.15 a ton; prepared sizes, \$3.60; slack or screenings, \$2.20.

The Montana prices are: Prepared sizes \$3.60, instead of \$2.95; slack or screenings, \$1.50 instead of \$2.45.

Illinois coal prices are: McLean Coal Company, at Bloomington, prepared sizes, \$4 instead of \$2.65; slack screenings, \$1.70 instead of \$2.15. Clavares in Montana, Arkansas and Illinois, as announced today, raise the prices on prepared sizes, but reduce those on slack or screenings.

Inspector Warns Operators. Helena, Oct. 27.—John Sanderson, state coal mining inspector, as the representative of the state fuel administration board, left for Bear Creek today to warn the operators there that unless they comply with the government regulations District Attorney Wheeler will be asked to prosecute them on felony charges.

State Fuel Administrator W. T. Swindlehurst advises coal dealers to tender to the mine producers the government fixed prices and for consumers to tender to retailers the prices as determined by the county fuel boards.

Concerning prosecutions, the state fuel board was advised by Administrator Garfield: "Get evidence and submit to local United States attorney, also reporting here as soon as possible."

"When I said my prayers last night didn't you hear me ask God to make me a good boy?" "Yes, Bobby, I did." "Well! He ain't done it."

America must be made safe for democracy.

**WE, THE TOILERS, SERVE NOTICE**

SUCH, SAYS SOCIALIST CANDIDATE, IS MESSAGE PEOPLE WILL DELIVER TO CAPITALISM ON NOVEMBER 6.

(By Morris Hillquit.) "You, the capitalist class—you, the bureaucracy, the autocracy, the Junkerdom, the Kaiserdom—you have had the power for centuries, and you have bred nothing but tears and blood and hatred and crime. We, the workers, who are being annihilated; we the workers of America, serve notice on you."

Morris Hillquit, in a speech Saturday before 3500 people who jammed Hunts Point palace, 163d street and Southern boulevard, declared that this would be the "challenge to the capitalist class which will be heard, not only over this country, but all over the world," when the Socialist vote is registered on election day.

Earlier in the evening Hillquit spoke before 3000 people gathered in Niblo's garden, 170th street and Third avenue, while 3000 more tried in vain to gain admittance. The Socialist candidate's speech here was a study in irony, as well as a condemnation of the lateness of Mayor Mitchel in undertaking to solve the food problem—three weeks prior to election.

The meeting in the palace was arranged by Novy Mir, the Russian paper which was recently denied second class mailing privileges, and was followed by a ball. After addressing a few words in Russian to the audience, in which he said the present campaign was helping in the work of building up the international, a work now going on all over the world, Hillquit spoke in English.

A Challenge to Capitalism. "Your committee has been so long here that they have forgotten their own language and they have asked me to say a few words to you in English. They will be few words, but they will be words of cheer.

"This meeting, which breaks all records for this hall, is but one of dozens that are being held all over the city. The people of this country are growing tired of leaving their affairs in the hands of the ruling classes. The Socialist vote on November 6 will be a challenge to the capitalist class which will be heard not only all over this country but all over the world. Aiid it will be translated into all languages."

Nicholas Aleinikoff, Socialist nominee for supreme court judge, who was recently endorsed by the bar association, spoke in Russian. Hillquit received the same ovation at Niblo's garden that has characterized almost every Socialist meeting at which he has appeared.

"There is an Awakening." "I accept your ovation as an expression of enthusiasm for the Socialist movement, for the ideals and hopes which that movement holds out to you. My experiences within the last three weeks have shown me that the same enthusiasm pervades all parts of the city, all portions of the city's residents, and, particularly, the sections peopled by the workers.

"There is an awakening; there is a feeling that the common people of the world this r?NinLa.2.,sa.oolnno this city, like the common people of the world, are about to come into their own. We have shown our campaign under exceptional circumstances. The people were waiting for a new, a revolutionary program, and our ideals appear to them as such a program.

People Must Govern. "The war in Europe, with its lessons of destruction and death and general madness; the effects of war in this country, the intolerance, the high prices, have shown the absolute necessity for the people to take hold of their own government. And they have properly seen in the Socialist movement the only movement of the working classes."

Hillquit condemned the abrogation of free speech, free assemblage and other constitutional guarantees which have occurred since America entered the war. These laws, he said, have served to make clear to the people that capitalism spells, not only misery and poverty, but also war and death.

He referred to an old song, "Everybody Has Been Very Good to Us," and declared that Socialists felt like singing it. When Tammany nominated Hyland, they were very good to us," he said; the marketing started by Mitchel and his managers, and taken up by Hyland, has made votes for Socialism, he continued, and therefore, "the Fusion managers have been very good to us." The people are turning, he said, in disgust from the tactics of the old parties to the clean Socialist party.

Hillquit then took up Bennett, the Republican nominee, and accused him of ignorance in his discussions of Socialism. He declared that Bennett's talks on that subject simply make votes for us.

Turning to report that Charles Edward Russell, ex-Socialist, was to be imported by Mitchel to fight Socialism, he evoked applause when he declared that "The Fusion committee, in hiring Russell to speak against us, has been very good to us." Hillquit repeated the attack he had made in the afternoon on Hyland and the Cloak Manufacturers' association, who are backing the Tammany nominee.

Edward F. Cassidy also spoke, as did Samuel Orr and Alexander Cahill. Mrs. Esther Friedman presided. Hillquit's speech follows: "The people of the city of New