

have been content even with positives, yet we should not favor the change, and Californians whom we have chosen to be our national cheerleaders will not think them unfit. A. L. G.

BOOKS RECEIVED

—The General Education Board. 1902-1914. Published by the General Education Board, 61 Broadway, New York. 1915.

—The Social Commonwealth. By Bernard A. Rosenblatt. Published by the Lincoln Publishing Corporation, New York. 1914.

—Welfare as an Economic Quantity. By G. P. Watkins. Published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 1915. Price, \$1.50 net.

—Police Practice and Procedure. By Cornelius F. Cahalane. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. 1914. Price, \$1.50 net.

—What Women Want. By Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale. Published by Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 1914. Price, \$1.25 net.

—The Modern City and Its Problems. By Frederic C. Howe. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. 1915. Price, \$1.50 net.

—An Open Letter to the Nations With Regard to a Peace Plan. By James Howard Kehler. Published by Mitchell Kennerley, New York. 1915.

—Makers of America. By Emma Lillian Dana. Published by the Immigrant Publication Society, 241 Fifth Ave., New York. 1915. Price, paper, 50 cents, net.

—Conciliation and Arbitration in the Coal Industry of America. By Arthur E. Suffern. Published by Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston. 1915. Price, \$2.00 net.

—"The System" as Uncovered by the San Francisco Graft Prosecution. By Franklin Hichborn. Published for the Author by the James H. Barry Co., San Francisco. 1915. Price, \$1.50 net.

PAMPHLETS

Pamphlets Received.

The World Peace Foundation Work in 1914. World Peace Foundation, 40 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

Juvenile Probation in Wisconsin. Bulletin General Series Number 506, University Extension Division, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

"German Efficiency" versus British Liberty. By Frederick Verinder. Published by the English League for the Taxation of Land Values, 376 Strand, London, W. C. Price, one penny.

Hours, Earnings, and Conditions of Labor of Women in Indiana Mercantile Establishments and Garment Factories. Whole Number 160, Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

The Double Edge of Labor's Sword: Discussion and Testimony on Socialism and Trade Unionism before the Commission on Industrial Relations. By Morris Hillquit, Samuel Gompers and Max J. Hayes. Published by the Socialist Party, National Office, Chicago. Price, 25 cents.

PERIODICALS

For the Minimum Wage.

The (New York) Survey of February 6 is a special Minimum Wage number edited by Florence Kelley, whose own article on the Status of Legislation in the United States and that by Louis Brandeis on the Constitution and the Minimum Wage alone make this number worth filing—this not counting John A. Hobson's and M. B. Hammond's statements of the experiences of England and Australia.

A. L. G.



Russia's Finnish Policy.

A correspondent writes in *Jus Suffragii* of January 1 (7 Adam St., Adelphi, London), in answer to the editor's request for information about Finland, that there is practically no direct written word, but that from Finns residing in Lund, Sweden, have been gleaned the following main points which the writer believes to be perfectly true: "State of war has been proclaimed in Finland as well as in Russia, and under the protection of this 'state' the first President of the Finnish Diet, Assessor Swinhufvud, has been dismissed from his office as a judge, arrested, and deported to Tomsk in Siberia; even other citizens are unlawfully arrested and deported to Russia or Siberia; the papers are suppressed. A Russian governmental committee, as far as I know appointed before the war, has worked out a program for making of Finland what is in reality a Russian province, and through the influence of the Russian Governor in Finland and other powerful Russian circles, the Emperor has been prevailed upon to sanction the program just now when the war laws make it possible to have it done without any protest in the Press. The contents of this program are said to be: The Finnish State officials are made removable—according to Finnish law, no State official can be discharged from his office without being legally found guilty of some crime,—and are to be judged by Russian law. They are not to be permitted to belong to any political party, and Finnish administrative officials are to be trained in Russia. Russian laws upon Press, associations, and meetings are to be applied in Finland; the Finnish University and schools are to be controlled by the Russian Ministry of Education; the Finnish custom system and money system are to be abrogated, and the situation of the Greek orthodox Church in Finland is to be altered so as to be predominant even in this country. With all this the Finnish Diet is left as it was, but only as an outward form, with no real power or influence."



Martial Law.

There is in the *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology* for January (Bi-monthly, Northwestern University Bldg., 31 Lake St., Chicago), a very important and timely essay entitled "Unconstitutional Claims of Military Authority." The writer is Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin, Henry Winthrop Ballantine. No true anti-militarist can

afford to be ignorant of this strong and authoritative legal argument against the assumptions of martial law in America. The paper, with its careful references to all sources, its scrupulous digests of authorities, is of the sort that makes one respect the legal profession and remember—what some seem to forget nowadays—that a man may love freedom, hate tyranny and be a lawyer too. The recent cases of martial law enforcement in Colorado, West Virginia and Montana are cited by the writer as illustrations of military arrogance and civil court servility; but it is the general argument, written simply enough for anyone to read, yet without loss of legal weight, that one wishes to quote entire instead of offering a few salient statements of fact and opinion:

The power to declare martial law is expressly recognized in only four States, namely: By the constitutions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and South Carolina, and by three of these it [this power to declare martial law] is confined to the legislature. . . . By express declaration in five States—Maryland, Maine, Vermont, West Virginia and Tennessee—no civilian can be subjected to martial law or to punishment thereby. . . . The military is, in all States except New York, declared forever subordinate to the civil power. . . . The whole history of English constitutional development shows a dramatic and a successful struggle for the complete subordination of executive power to law. . . . One who supposes that the ordinary law is helpless in the face of violence, disorder, and public danger shows himself very ignorant of the authority and resources which the law affords. . . . It will be found that the government has within the constitution all the powers which are necessary to preserve its existence and that of society. . . . From a practical as well as a theoretical point of view, necessity never requires that the constitution be suspended and set aside or that the citizens be subjected to arbitrary military orders. Such claims are not only unfounded in law but also unwarranted on grounds of expediency.

A. L. G.

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A little girl traveling in a sleeping car with her parents greatly objected to being put in an upper berth. She was assured that papa, mama, and God would watch over her. She was settled in the berth at last and the passengers were quiet for the night, when a small voice piped:

"Mama!"

"Yes, dear."

"You there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Now go to sleep."

"Papa, you there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Go to sleep like a good girl."

This continued at intervals for some time until a fellow passenger lost patience and called:

"We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and uncles and aunts and first cousins. All here. Now go to sleep!"

"There was a brief pause after this explosion. Then the tiny voice piped up again, but very softly:

"Mama!"

"Well."

"Was that God?"—Kansas City Star.



"George, where are your school-books?"

"When notices appeared that books were wanted for the wounded, I gave mine to them."—Humoristick Listy (Prague).

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