Die Grundlagen ber Einmohnerwehr.

Gin Broteft ber Rationalen. - Woffe für Gegenrevolution.

leber bie Ginbohnorweiten wirb urzeit in ben Groß-Berliner Gemeinben ibesoff um die Bewistigung erhebsicher Rittel handelt. Durch den Friedensbertrag ift der Reichstegierung die Sond gebunden, eine dirette Abkängigkeit der Einwohnerwehren dem Reichswehrminister sie unwöglich. Sie können fünftig nur noch weiterbestehen, been sie den einzelnen Conbesbebörben unterftellt werben. Das bebeutet aber gugleich bie Mebernahme ber entitebenben Roften auf bie einzeinen Gemeinden. Gibt sonich auf fonnt bie Finangfrage Anlas zu eingehenden Auseinandersehungen, so muß gleichzeitig auch die politische Grundlage der hnerwehren getiart merben. Gs ift flar, bag biefe Wehren weber gu Berkzeugen ber Revolution noch ber Ronterrevolution migbraucht werben burfen, wenn man nicht nach bem Grundfat banbeln will, ben Bot gum Bartner gu beftellen. Daß fie "unspolitifch" fein follen, wirb benn auch in einem Erlag bes preugifden Diniferiums bes Innern, bem bie Ginmohnertoebren in ben preugifchen Gemeinben fünftig unterftellt fein werben, ausbriidich herborgehoben. Man versteht es ohne meiteres, daß bie extremen Linksparteien mit biefer Inftitution febr uns sufcieben find, weil fie bie Putfchtattit erfdetveren bilft. Aber auch bie Rationalen" find entruftet. In ber betrefs fenben Berorbnung bom 15, Ceptember wird nümlich eine Berpflichtung ber Mitglieber ber Gintvohnerwehren auf Sanbchiag geforbert, "ber bom Bolte gemabiten Regierung ihre treuen Dienfle gu wibmen". Ber biefe Berpflichtung nicht abgeben will, barf nicht aufgenommen werben. Gegen biefe eibesftattliche Er-Sie behaupten, baß fich ein national benlenber Mann bagu nicht hergeben tonne, Damit ift gur Genuge Hargeffellt, baft es ben nationalen Parteien bei ihrer Beteiligung ber Ginwohnerwehren um elwas anderes als um ben Schut ber Einwohner gegen außerorbentliche Gefabren ju tun ift. Gle mochten aus ibnen eine Baffe für bie Ronterrevolution fomieben. Wer auf ben Boben ber Demoftatie fteht und eine Gefundung bes Staates mir in bemetrafifcher Richtung erwartet, ber wird fich ebenfo gegen bie Beriefe von rechts wie gegen die bon linte wenben. Jebenfalls muffen fich bie "nationalen" Parteien barilber flar werben, bag bie Groß-Borliner Gemeinben filt bie Ginfoobnermehren nur fo lange Mittel gut Berfügung ftellen wer-ben, ale biefe Berpflichtung auf bie bom Bolt gewählte Megierung befteben Bleibt. vertreter nicht zu haben. Gefebe weil bie Einwohnerwehren unpolififch fein und bleiben muffen, barf es für fie feine andere Grundlage als bie Anerfen-nung bes berfaffungemaffig feftgefiellten Stantsinfiems geben. Wollen bie Ro-tionalen" fich biefer Bedingung nicht fügen, bann mogen fie ben Dechten fein-

Frauffurier Mofe describe Cincipina

Franfurt, 14. Dit. Die ffunbige Wieberfehr ber Frankfurier Mefe ift, wie aus Frantfurt a. Dt. gemelbet wend, gefichert. Gur bie nachfte Defen baben bereits 1000 Musfieller ihre Mumelbungen bollgogen,

Der beutiche Luftvericht.

Crit Unfang bes Jahres 1919 gibt es in Dentieffand einen regelmäßigen Luftpoftvertehr, ber von ber Dautidien Lufteberei, Benfin, auf ber Strede Berlin -Beimar eröffnet wurde unb nach unb nach bie Gladte Leipzig, Samburg, Braunfdivelg, Sannover, Geifenfirchen, Barnemiinde, Swinemunbe und Defterland auf Ghlt an bas Luffney mit ans imloft. Unter ben ftanbigen Storungen biefes ftreitluftigen Jahres halfe ber Dienft naturgemöß biel gu leiben, unb und am meiften fofbigte ifn ber Dan-gel an Betriebefloff, ber geitmeife gu einer bolligen Labmlegung bes Berfebra auf ben einzelnen Streden führte, gu-mal auch bon ben maggebenben Behörben mit gu wenig Radibrud für bie Belleferung bes unumganglich notivenbigen Bengola geforgt wurde, fro bem es fich um eine allgemeine Berfehrzeinrichtung banbelte, ber bie Reidispost Die Seforberung ibrer Briefichaften auf ben eingerichteten Linien übertragen batte. Intereffant ift bie Statifit beffen,

mas, ungeachiet all biefer hemmungen, im erften Salbjahr geleiftet wurbe. Bon 1632 Fligen fonnien 1430, alfo 93,3 ob., glatt burchgeführt werben, 4,7 vb. mußten aus technischen ober Bitterunge- grunben unterbrochen werben unb nur 2 De, fonnten wegen ungunfliger Bitts-rung überhaupt nicht ausgefilhet werben. gefamt wurben 556,155 tm, affor als bas Dreizehnfache bes Erbumes, gurudgelegt. An Laften murben förbert: 20,968 ig Briefpost, 57,081. Zeitungen, 5098 ig. Palete. Rechnet in bazu bie 1574 bestöberien Persoa mit einem Durchfcinittsgewicht ben irberung für bas erfie bolb. von 201,166 ig. Gewiß eine fintt-

m 1. Auguft ab mußte ber Betrieb n Benzinmangels völlig ruben, nach-gerade der Monat Just durch die e nach den Officebabegn und die Enbflige bie hüchfte Steigerung nat halte. Gir bas tommenbe figir ift bir Berlängerung ber ede Berlin-Weimar bis Frantifet geblant, ferner bie Berbinbung -Dangig-Rönigsberg, Do ber bligte internetionale Bergebt aufmen merben fann, mied gang bon Hifden Lage ablangen. Bie wir find bereits Beifanblungen im

The "Statesman", Of Toronto, On Billy Sunday.

Raises Question "Temperance Or Vice-Which?"-Asks Why Agitator Does Not Oppose Profiteering And Other Crimes.

under the heading "Temperance convert, you might have ex-or Vice-Which?", in which peeted it would out-Herod

people it must seem strange that a formidable task, a vaudeville show so flagrantly "I Cannot Honestly Vote for vulgar should find a welcome in Toronto. It can be explained only on the assumption that Toronto is not quite so bad as ly vote for prohibition now.

No Sympathy With Abuse. with the abuse sometimes in respect of which justice depoured out on those honest men, mands that compensation on a who, not themselves in any limited principle should accomsense slave to drink, are not yet pany their legislative extinction. convinced of the duty of total But I think this demand ought abstinence. There are amongst not to prevent the passing of these many better men than the law, if the general good resome of those who abuse them. quires it. In that case the law Intemperance in drink is not the should be passed and the comonly vice, and there are things pensation provided.

much worse at any rate than "I dare say the views I have moderate drinking. Unfortunate now expressed will not please as I believe the habit, there are the extremists of either party. many better men than myself !! cannot help it. It is my duty who honestly differ from me, to give my fellow-countrymen who have not seen what I think my honest advice and take the the light in this matter, and their consequences. That advice I eves will not be enlightened or have given and those consetheir ears be opened by abuse; they will be only closed and Sunday Had Nothing to Say darkened. I am ready to try and persuade, but I am not ready to abuse them. Let us endeavor in all loving kindness to win men; much he said that indi-

ing work.

tion.' I do not believe that the law, if greater profits? carried, would, in the present condition, be useful or perma-

The "Statesman," of Toronto, with all the fervon of the uco-Canada ,prints a striking article phyte, with all the zeal of the Billy Sunday's utterances and Herod, or, as people sometimes tactics are severely criticised. say, meaning the same things, Against Sunday's freakish cam- been more Catholic than the paign the "Statesman" quotes Pope'-declared itself in these some declarations of a total ab- words:- 'So vast and momentous stainer, the Hon. Edward Blake, a change is not to be accomwho lived for years in Toronto, plished in a hurry. Public and adds its own comment opinion has to be moulded and Says the Toronto weekly: hardened, and more than a How the antics of "Billy" majority of the people brought to Sunday, spread over a page of the conviction that drink is a the Toronto Globe, can serve the direct outrage and irredeemable cause of temperance it is difficult curse which ought to be outto conceive. To most thinking lawed from among men. This is

Prohibition Now."

"Therefore, I cannot honest-"Billy" Sunday's acrobatic enter- can give no pledge for such a tainment would lead strangers vote at any definite time. Should to infer. We have searched in the time arrive when I think the vain through the page of slang law would be useful and permaand coarse witticisms for any nent instead of hurtful, I will light or argument in regard to vote for it, whatever the political prohibition. "Billy's" creed results to myself. Until that makes room for a very large hell time comes I shall vote against and a very small heaven, and lit, whatever those results may with all the assurance of the be. Let me point out to you fanatic who claims to preach by here that there is a large conright divine, he consigns those stitutional question involved in who differ from him to the the prohibition problem. There nethermost hell reserved for are also two financial questions "Billy's" pet aversions. How which, though subordinate, are different the language of an edu- each important enough to refer cated, broad-minded /Christian to. First, is the question of gentleman, who lived for years revenue. I think the prosperity in Toronto, who spoke as a total resultant from the disuse of inabstainer! Hon. Edward Blake toxicating liquors would in time may be forgotten in a com- restore very largely the loss munity that suffers fools gladly, from the duties. But there but there are thousands who will would be a temporary and recognize the sincerity of his serious disturbance to be faced, protest against the "Billy" Sun- and the present condition of days of his day. This is what enormous expenditures, high tax-Edward Blake said in 1887 and lation, and large deficits is unthe words are applicable today favorable to immediate action. Next, I think that there are certain permanent interests existing "I have no sympathy whatever under the protection of the law,

> quences I am prepared to face." About Profiteers.

"Billy" Sunday had a good deal of advice to give to working them to our views. This is our cated his indebtedness to capimost important and most press- talists and Big Interests; but he had nothing to say about the "Canada Not Ripe for Prohibi- profiteers and the high cost of living. Is prohibition put for-"Until progress is made in ward as a purely economic prothat, I am not of the opinion that posal for the benefit of employers Canada is ripe for prohibition, who see in greater production

Not the Only Vice.

"Intemperance in drink is not nent. I remember very well the the only vice!" In the Toronto speech made by Sir Leonard Globe of a recent date appear Tilley, that veteran champion of the following headlines: "Dope temperance—made not very long plague in Toronto taxing powers before he retired from Parlia- of police. Officers wage war on ment—in which he declared as insidious and deadly traffic. the result of his long experience Difficulty in tracing source of in his own Province, confirmed supply. Many white victims," by all that he had learned else-) There are sensible people like where-an opinion which pointed Edward Blake who realize that out the absolute necessity, in force is no remedy in the proorder that there might be an motion of temperance habits, efficacious and permanent law, and that the suppression of for that strong and widely-legitimate pleasures begets an diffused public opinion to which underworld of vice. Toronto it-I refer, and I observe that even self is one of the greatest exthe Mail newspaper, in the amples of this on the American article in which it declared its continent, as the secret police new confession of faith-when, morality reports prove.

"Democracy's Danger".

"The Carpenter" Argues Against Suppression Through Espionage Laws.

penter" (Indianapolis), official It reads in part: journal of the United Brother- When will those in power hood of Carpenters and Joiners learn the lesson of history that of America, and edited by Frank suppression inevitably leads to Duffy, Secretary of the Brother-violence? The crushing out of in the country. The editorial is opinion is dangerous in a deminforcement of the Espionage of public opinion that evils laws, and points to the danger must be remedied, and justice involved in such suppression made the commercione of the It also directs attention to the Republic.

"Democracy's Danger" is the drastic social change Europe title of the first editorial in the must face and views the subject September issue of "The Car- in the light of that development.

hood mentioned and one of the the civil liberties, the repression most conservative Labor leaders of discussions and of public directed against a proposed re- ocracy. It is through the force

At this time various members threshold of a drastic social of Congress are preparing a new change; Congress may not know Espionage Act. It is freedom it, but American labor knows it. of thought, they say, which en-courages revolution. People who the industrial fields is the menthink this way do not consider whether a Government that can-tenance of the divine right of not be preserved with freedom privilege. Its conception of the of thought is actually worth preserving. The cause for this peace-time Espionage Law, a sound. It lives in a world of its drastic law; a law destroying own, a somewhat fictitious the fundamental rights of man in America, is a result of the notorious investigation by the tend to exaggerate the artificial Overman Committee at the close of the last session. The cry of hope for constructive legislation Bolshevism will be raised anew can rest with such a body? The and every emotional appeal will only hope is that the industrial be made as justification for the situation of the country has raid upon our traditional and enough resistance to hold until constitutional liberties. Not sat- economic change can be reisfied with the prohibitive law flected in our political processes. already tacked to the Constitution, they would go farther and forsake our inhorn and funda- duced by Senator King goes far mental Americanism for the beyond anything ever before Prussianism which we have just dreamed of as necessary for the helped to overthrow. The first protection of the Government. duty of America is to attend to It appears to be based not mereher lost liberties, and not add ly on facts that may have been an additional burden to her discovered, but on fears that

On the Threshold of a Drastic minds of the Senators in the Social Change." The world abroad is on the vestigations.

ace of Bolshevism and the mainactual motive forces in its own country is both vague and unworld, deriving its information from letters and contracts that and disparage the real. What In the severity of its provision the new Sedition Bill intro-

may have been excited in the course of their rambling in-

Deplorable Picture of Life in Budapest.

900,000 Persons out of Work, Reduced to Penury and Misery by the Communist Regime.

From The New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Jules Sauer- | per cent., while receipts had out coal, almost without food, being sold far below the cost the only nonrishment the great kronen (\$5.80) per a hundredmajority of the people can pro- weight, was delivered at 7, and cure, pillaged by the Rumanians, sulphate of copper for vines, the once haughty and prosperous Magyars bow their heads in misery before Czechs, Croats. Poles and Rumanians. In the Hungarian capital there are 900,000 persons out of work. Scarcely any money is in circulation, except Communist paper, which is practically worthless; and, even if one has the price. clothes and the common necessaries of life are almost unpro-

Comparing Budapest with Western Europe.

The depreciation of currency and the enormous increase in much trouble to feed them. production costs, which appear to be unavoidable consequences of Communism, cause the peasants to refuse to exchange food either for money or goods. The result is that Communist urban agglomerations soon face a case in Budapest.

Further details of Bela Kun's by a Danish correspondent of weeks in Budapest under Com- the food supply. munist rule. The article, which is quite impartial, does not allude to massacres or other excesses, riment is enough for the world. and judges the Communist It certainly convinced my fellowrégime, which had full play ac- traveller, an ardent Communist cording to Marxian theories, from Switzerland, who told me: entirely on its merits.

cialization of all factories em- appointed and disillusioned. ploying more than twenty men ready to abandon faith in the was that in three months the average rise in costs was 200 have lived and fought."

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wein, the foreign editor of Le fallen 50 per cent. Each in-Matin, draws a deplorable pic- crease mounted beyond all reature of life in Budapest. With- son until nearly everything was with pumpkins and watermelons price. Thus coal, which cost 29 which cost 26 kronen at the factory, was retailed at 12.

The municipal street cars which the year before paid 5,000,000 kronen in dividends. faced a yearly deficit of 250,000,-000 kronen. All these losses fell on the State, which met them by issuing paper and more

The Hungarian Communists were favored by being able to seize the huge agricultural properties of the nobles, which were mostly in a flourishing condition. Vienna Mr. Sauerwein says that Yet these, too, were speedily run the former city where through- into the ground by a rampant out the war life was compara- extension of bureaucratic control. tively comfortable, is now re- Thus, in the Koposvar (?) disduced by Communism to a con-trict, a gang of 110 functionaries dition of wretchedness and replaced the office force of five desolation which far surpasses who had been managing the that of the Austrian capital, estate to the satisfaction and which shared the common de- prosperity of tenants and owner feat. He attributes this con- alike. These agents and the dition chiefly to the hostility of agricultural laborers received the peasants against Bela Kun's outrageous salaries. In a few régime. It is reluctantly ad- wecks the production was diminmitted by a prominent French ished by half. Then mills, Socialist who has also visited dairies and sugar refineries be-Hungary recently that a similar gan to slow up as the idleness attitude of all the agricultural of the workers increased. Soon population will forever prevent the whole life of these rich Communism from becoming a farms was at a standstill. The practical form of government in fields were untilled the crops unharvested, and the animals all slaughtered because it was too

Finally, with production from the confiscated properties down to the minimum, the Communists appealed to the small peasant proprietors. The latter refused to take their money or accept goods at their valuation. The starvation blockade, as was the peasants banded together and Communists threatened and the met them with machine guns. The vicious circle was comill-starred experiment are given plete. In the cities mismanagement closed the factories; in the L'Illustration who spent several country it produced stoppage of

The writer concludes: "Surely the Hungarian expe-I arrived full of enthusiasm and The consequences of the so- joyous expectation; I depart disprinciples for which until now I



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BEWARE THE HEADLINE WRITER.

From The Baltimore News,

writer who has striven to jar him aware of the "gallery."

It was so big that only big type ure "hot stuff," something with seemed proper for its display, a kick in it. Don't conclude that and, having once struck this the world is going to the dogs stride, winning a free and un-bampered field, it is pretty diffi- Take his verbal assault calmly. cult to persuade the headliner to Often his bark is worse than come off his perch. In conse-this bite.

Newspaper / headlines have quence he is still with us, feedcome in recently for a consider- ing us day after day very highly able share of blame for the seasoned stuff, everything a present conditions of unrest. crisis, making it somewhat diffi-The point made is that great, cult to sober down. The steel flaring types spread over eight strike gives him another opporcolumns of front page induce to tunity, of which he will avail unsettlement; that readers get himself to the limit, centering the "jumps" from taking them the attention of the world on a at face value; that no man can struggle-as if it were a prizethink normally and rationally fight-that might be more easily about the contents of the article disposed of if it were not fought he reads when he starts in under out in the headlines, millions the influence of a headline looking on and both sides keenly

into an excited frame of mind. In the circumstances it may The war was responsible, of not be amiss to warn readers course, for the domination of the against the ineradicable pronews columns by the headlines. pensity of the headliner to feat-

Decline in French Births.

New Marriage Law and Plurality of Wives Offered as Remedy.

From The London Daily Telegraph.

in France is once more brought years ago of the late M. Lamy, into prominence by the decision Permanent Secretary of the of both French Chambers to Académic Française, Monsieur modify the civil code with re and Madame Cognacq have gard to marriage.

last several interesting refer- same parents. ences are made to it. As is In this connection it is notable well known, according to the as an indication of reviving nalaw as it has hitherto existed, tional interest that a congress to difficulties quite unknown in England are presented to young birth rate is to be held at Nancy people about to be married. In very soon. A writer suggests the part of the civil authorities remedy. He points out that one the formal consent of the parents had to be produced, or if that have lost their lives in war and was refused an application in legal form had to be made three times to them, couched in "respectful terms" before this consent could be waived.

The new law not only does away with many lengthy and

The vital question of the nection it may be noted that, grave decline in the birth rate following the example some given an annual sum of 2,250,000 This grave question, which is, francs to be distributed each of course, of paramount import- year in the form of ninety donaance to the future prosperity of tions of 25,000 francs each to the country, is seldom discussed poor families who have more in the newspapers, but now at than nine children, all of the

consider the question of the addition to much "red tape" on plurality of wives as the only and a half million young men a half million more have been severely wounded or crippled, thus making two million women widows or condemning them to spinsterhood, and the women who have mates are not providing new citizens.

He continues: "Either France trying preliminaries, but also will cease to exist for want of abolishes the necessity of the Frenchmen, or else it will beparents' consent if the parties come a sort of extraordinary concerned are over the age of 30. Macedonia of mongrel races, The need of increasing the popu- Are you prepared for that? If lation needs to be impressed on so, it seems hardly worth while the public mind, and in this con- to have gone through the war."

Schickt Euren Derwandten in Deutschland Eure Zeitung

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