

per week, 7 days, 12 to 14 hours. They then have the gall, through the United Societies, to ask the American voters to help them keep the town wet, so they can ship money to Europe for the war, use the money to fight the striking waitresses, who are fighting for one day's rest in seven and \$8 per week.

No, we say the wets must come clean; they must not fool us any longer. The brewery workers must line up with the bartenders and organize them. The hotels and restaurants must be forced to pay an American wage and give American conditions to employes. This is of far greater importance to the people of Chicago than the question whether or not John Vogelsang can sell enough beer to become a millionaire.

Vogelsang does not permit a union man in his place except when he stands in front of his bar.—Fred Ebeling.

CAPITAL AND WAR

Editor Day Book:—Why did the Socialist party of some of the foreign countries endorse the war and appeal to its membership to jump at the so-called enemy's throat. Why such a radical change from the regular anti-war policy? Have the leaders sold out the rank and file. If what the Tribune's article a few days ago printed is true, then why did not the Socialist party of Germany or France, where they were in power and had a majority, or almost so, pass this law, or something like it, or at least show that they are representatives of the working class by trying to pass a law to have the rich, according to the amount of property or wealth, line up in time of war against the enemy or so-called enemy in the front first, as they have all to fight for and lose while the working class has nothing or almost so. This I would call justice, and when capital realizes it must do the fighting first there will be no war. When capital is gone, killed off if there was

war, then declare a two weeks' truce and point out to workers of both or all warring factions that there is no more to fight for, and all killed-off, capital's property to gain for the working class, the only class left alive. This law if passed would put militarism down to stay when capital realizes it must do its own fighting and be first to fight. And pity the king that would dare to declare war without capital's sanction. His life would be worth about two cents when the wise capitalist class would resort or be forced to resort to direct action and sabotage to put down war or militarism. And the ignorant working class would not have to help do it either. But as long as the capitalists can bait the working class to do all the killing and getting killed, appeal to their ignorance, making them think they are highly patriotic citizens and fight for their country, that capital owns and controls, and workers have nothing, then just so long there will be war and capital gain through war-time high prices and other selfish gains, when land of another country's capitalists is stolen and the working class gets none of it, nothing but bullets, death and misery.—John Morley, 3355 N. Hamlin Avenue.

MILLIONS SAVED YEARLY

Washington, Oct. 24.—At today's session of the five per cent advance rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads submitted figures showing that the total savings to roads in official classification territory as a result of economies suggested by the commission in its previous advance rate decision would be approximately \$12,000,000 annually.

WAITERS' MEETING

A mass meeting of waiters will be held at 167 N. LaaSille st Monday evening, Oct. 26, at 8 p. m., at which time John J. Fitzpatrick and other speakers will deliver addresses.