"Organization is the Duty of This Hour" Says Debs

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Debs Says: "No Compromise"

An audience which packed Moose hall to the very doors greeted Eugene V. Debs upon his return to Cleveland Sunday evening to fill an engagement which is the fist of a series of meetings being arranged throughout the state under the auspices of the So-

cialist Party of Ohio.

Long before the beloved champion of the masses made his appearance every foot of available space in the big hall was crowded with an eager, expectant audience. Comrade Marguerite Prevey acted as chairman. Splendid songs were rendered by the local Socialist Sunday school and by comrades composing two singing so-

Previous to the speech by Comrade Debs, Robert Blackstone, the Mooney defense agitator was introduced. His denouncements of the atrocious frameup of Mooney and Billings and of the vile Fickert crew were received with tremendous applause. His appeal to the workers to stand firm against the legal assassination of Tom Mooney which is scheduled to take place on Dec. 13, was met with roars of applause. That this audience was moved by the same immovable con-viction of the innocence of Mooney that pervades the workers of the civilized world, was apparent when they responded with deafening cheers to the speaker's impassioned appeal to stand by a resolve that "Mooney shall not hang."

Comrade Debs' appearance was the occasion for an outburst of enthusiastic cheering. The audience arose to its feet and cheered again and again as he bowed in response. Canton and Cleveland His Upbuilding

Said Debs. Comrade Debs opened his speech with an account of a letter he had received from a well meaning man who advised him to remain away from Canton and Cleveland as "they had proved his undoing." Comrade Debs said that he was glad to be back in Cleveland "because he believed Canton and Cleveland had been his upbuilding." A great wave of applause swept the audience at this sig-

At End of Capitalism and Beginning of Socialism.

Comrade Debs' speech was largely upon the necessity of organization work among the workers. "We are," said he, at the organization of capitalism and the end of the better of capitalism and the end of the better of Capitalism and the said that in ginning of Socialism," and that in order to further the ideals of the working class intensive organization work must be undertaken by the Socialist Party was the subject matter

His plea for the right of labor since it is the only productive class in society to rule supreme in the world met with instant applause.

No Place in the Revolution for

That there is no place in the Revolution for compromise Debs made plain. "Russia," he said, "had its Kerensky, Germany has its Scheide mann." but the workers threw off Kerensky and strengthened the revolution under Lenine and Trotzky. So, too, were the German proletariat rising to replace Scheidemann with Liebknecht. Mention of the names of the Russian leaders and of Liebknecht was the signal for round after round

of applause. Comrade Debs voiced his belief in the early rise of the proletariat of the world to power and asked his audience to stand firm against compromise in the revolution. To organize and educate as never before for the victory of the workers over capital-ism was, he asserted, the supreme duty of this hour. Capitalism, said Comrade Debs, has fulfilled its historic mission and must now give way to a higher order, not only for the good of the great and only useful class, the class of workers, but for the welfare of humanity at large.

"Liberty Edition" Dec. 31.

Announcement: The last issue of the Ohio Socialist in 1918, which will be off the press Dec. 31st, will be a special number with special articles by Debs, Mary Marcy, W. E. Rey-nolds, Tom Lewis, Jessie Jason Ruf-

ner and others. This number will be the finest we ever got out. It will be well illustrated with photos and will contain an historical sketch of the developments of the past year and the victories of Socialism and a discussion of the immediate problems confront-

ing the Socialist movement. We want every local to order a bundle of this Liberty Edition for dis- of the Spanish-American War, havtribution. Give your neighbors and townspeople something to interest credit. He also served another full them concerning the events of the world. Order all you can distribute. The price will be \$1.00 per hundred and all orders must be in by Dec. 25. Order Early.

Occidental View of Our Diplomacy. The cable reference to President a hog. His description of a bunk within your own Wilson's explanation of his war aim house in the state of Washington, in own institutions. to abolish secret diplomacy shows Woodrow to be coming along nicely in the arts of European diplomacy. appears that the President has been misunderstood. He did not mean that secrecy was to be abolished, but that diplomacy was to be conducted "without undue publicity." Only on the completion of the negotiations was the treaty or agreement to be made public. The people, therefore, will learn what has been done on their behalf only when it has been done. By that time they will have been done well.—Maoriland (New Zealand) Worker,

CELEBRATE VICTORIES OF EUROPEAN REDS

STATE SECRETARY ISSUES CALL FOR STATE WIDE CELEBRATION OF WORK-ERS RISE TO POWER.

Pay Dues for 1919 NOW Is Plan

COMRADES:- THE PROLETARIAN WORLD IS RINGING WITH NEW JOY. PEACE HAS PEACE—AND THE REVOLUTION! CAPITALISM IN EUROPE HAS BROKEN THE WORKERS HAVE TAKEN CHARGE OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL AFFAIRS. CAP-ITALIST POWER HAS CEASED. THE WORK-ERS RULE SUPREME.

THEIR VICTORIES HAVE THRILLED MIL-LIONS OF WORKERS WITH NEW HOPE, NEW COURAGE AND GREATER FAITH IN THE EARLY TRIUMPH OF SOCIALISM. WORKERS EVERYWHERE ARE GLORYING IN OUR COM-RADES VICTORIES AND RALLYING TO THE CALL THEY SEND TO US TO PREPARE FOR VICTORY TOO.

WE MUST ANSWER THAT CALL. WE MUST PROVE OUR INTERNATIONALISM BY DEEDS. WE MUST SHOW OUR COMRADESHIP BY CEL-EBRATING THEIR VICTORIES IN A MANNER THAT WILL MEAN VICTORIES FOR WORK-ERS HERE.

Here Is How WE HAVE TOLD YOU OF OUR PLANS FOR THE GREATEST ORGANIZATION WORK EVER UNDERTAKEN A PLAN OF ORGANIZATION THAT WILL MEAN THOUSANDS OF NEW

MEMBERS, HUNDREDS OF NEW LOCALS AND A TREMENDOUS INCREASE OF ACTIVITIES IN ALL LINES.

YOU KNOW THESE ARE THE PLANS AND THEY HAVE THE ENDORSEMENT OF EVERY MEMBER. BUT IN ORDER TO START THE WORK AND TO KEEP IT UP TO THE FULLEST POSSIBLE EXTENT, FUNDS MUST BE PRO-VIDED FOR LITERATURE, ORGANIZERS AND SPEAKERS. IN ORDER TO IMMEDIATELY RAISE THESE FUNDS WE REQUEST EVERY PARTY MEMBER TO

Pay Dues One Year Ahead

WHY NOT? THE DUES ARE SMALL BUT EACH DUES STAMP SOLD MEANS ONE CENT MORE IN THE ORGANIZATION FUND. IF 6.000 MEMBERS PAY ONE YEARS DUES THAT MEANS 72,000 DUES STAMPS SOLD OR \$720,-00 FOR THE ORGANIZATION FUND. WILL YOU CELEBRATE YOUR COMRADES VICTOR-IES BYTHUS PEPARING FOR VICTORY HERE? IS YOUR JOY AT THEIR VICTORIES WORTH \$3.00 TO YOU IN DUES STAMPS? WE THINK IT OUGHT TO BE. SO WE ASK YOU TO DO THIS TO MAKE SOCIALISM VICTORIOUS HERE AND NOW. PAY YOUR DUES FOR 1919 NOW.

Geet the New Year With Paid Up Card

YOURS IN COMRADESHIP

H. Wagenknecht.

State Secretary, pro. tem.

"Officially Sealed"

an I. W. W. Trial Bulletin dated July 23, last. The envelope had been open

while for the purpose of preventing us from receiving it and possibly pubishing it. However, that may be now that the trial is over and Leavenworth Federal Prison had opened its doors to the 100 members of the I. W. W. there can be no possible chance of swaying the public mind in favor of the defendants by publishing this bulletin now.

We would not think of doing so

either were it not for the fact that part of the proceedings of the trial contained in the bulletin bring to mind so vividly past scenes and remembrances experienced in the big timber regions of the northwest. also serves to show the intolerable conditions which the I. W. W. was up against and which it fought so intrepidly. And one may say in truth that these same conditions produced thousands of I. W. Ws. Is it any wonder that the I. W. W. won with the workers of the northwest when such conditions as these were the general conditions and not the exception? Here follows the evidence against the

THE HERO'S REWARD.

Bert Basnett, logger and member of the I. W. W., was one of the witnesses called. Basnett is a veteran dustry where he was gratefully presented with the fiving conditions of a party is obvious a ravage and made to share the bed of a hog. His description of a bunk house in the state of Washington, in own institutions."

Then there was the Freedman's the cost of fools."

After the G. O. P. had "reconstruction." Take bank established by the patriots for the benefit of the freed Negroes. The ted" the South and "freed" the Negro will not take ours.

a logging camp where he worked, is

"The foreman showed me a big, long shack and said: 'You go in there and find a bed.' I came back and told Progressive party of sacred memory, this institution. It "failed" and the old clothes and wash water and stuff of the "necessity of convincing voters "deed" frequently used, read: was thrown and the hogs slept under of the obvious fact that by training there. The fleas and bedbugs were and thorough foresight the Republisomething awful. I couldn't sleep at can party is obviously the party for

German Bolsheviki Threaten Scheidemann Group

The latest news from Germany concerning the revolution indicate that the capitalist and former ruling the civil war laid the South w cialist parties for control of the government. At the same time the Spar-portion of the people were reduced to Graft in contracts, fraud in the adernment. At the same time the Spartacus group of Socialists, led by Liebbaggary. The Southern governments had to be reconstructed and this gave and that a decisive conflict between this group and all others is only a districts with army officers in contracts, fraud in the administration of schools and Negro relief schemes, sale of charters and the schemes, sale of charters and the schemes, sale of charters and the schemes of trusteeship, with army officers in contracts, fraud in the administration of schools and Negro relief schemes, sale of charters and the schemes of trusteeship, with the officeholder and to increase dicial use or relinquish it to others. It this group and all others is only a districts, with army officers in con-enrich the officeholder and to increase (ficial use or relinquish it to others. It matter of time. Co-operation between the Spartacus group and the Russian Reds is being sought.

The situation in Germany is now a parallel with that which occurred in Russia when the compromiser Kerensky was overthrown by the revolutionary group and Leninc elected pre-

Macaulay's Prophecy. "Your republic (the United States) will be as fearfully plundered and discharged with the rank of sergeant.

After serving his country with risk of life and limb this man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither choice liquors at the expense of the land representatives. Reviewing the has the Democratic party, for that the life and limb this man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither and representatives. Reviewing the has the Democratic party, for that the life man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither the life man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither the life and limb this man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither the life and limb this man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither the life and limb this man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither the life and limb this man we enforce the 14th amendment. Neither the life and lif After serving his country with risk of life and limb, this man re-entered industry where he was gratefully presented with the living conditions of a sented with the sented with the

"The Party of Reconstruction"

cohorts to Chicago and organized the by placing their nickels and dimes in Underneath was where all the sent to all the faithful enjoining them less and trusting Negroes.

G. O. P. chiefs have been wont in

the past to "point with pride" to party achievements, but the boy wonder neglects this The party has a record on reconstruction, yet no mention is record by way of enforcing the claim historian, writing of it, stated that that the Republican party is "obvious-"Deliberate theft of public money was

trol. A swarm of sharpers, grafters, the volume of public debts.'

When the Lord's anointed led his latter were induced to practice 'thrift'

Know all men by these presents, that a naught is a naught and a figure a figure; all for the white man and none for the nigure. And whereas Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so also have I lifted this d-d old nigger out of four dollars and six bits. Amen! Selah!

It was a great job of "reconstrucso common as to occasion no surprise. The civil war laid the South waste In no state were books kept so that fith fire and sword. Farms, villages the modern student can be sure he

politicians and contractors followed This coarse and brutal materialism them into this devastated region. The permeated Northern officialdom as "carpet baggers," Republican appointees, were often unprincipled men, drawn by an instinct of plunder. They do gave his name to a mining swin-white aristocracy. The latter soon piled staggering debts upon the dle. His chief claim to fame was that eliminated the blacks from the franstricken people of these states. In he was an authority on draw poker. It chise, and a large portion of the poor South Carolina alone the average cost was the era of financial vultures who whites were treated in the same way. of the government for 8 years was hovered over the capital. It was the state way. To this day thousands of workers of \$1,326,589, while the average cost for period of "The Credit Mobilier" steal both colors are disfranchised in the the previous 78 years was only \$609, which implicated the vice president, South, and the party guided by the 000. The politicians also established vice president-elect, the speaker of boy wonder has never attempted to a bar adjoining the Senate and drank the House, and a number of senators enforce the 14th amendment. Neither

Mooney's Spirit Shall Stark Abroad Like Bonquo's Ghost!

By ROBERT E. BLACKSTONE.

the World. He knew what he was stances? up against! He knew when a court room had been turned, temporarily must ha into a "Dive" of "Barbary coast" with he was true to the working class. all the earmarks of such a "dive" LYNCH HIM! By your acts you such as prostitutes. drug fiends, moral breed among the workers more inmale peoverts, professional witnesses and the like and when he neard a District Attorney introduce such characters, such derelicts, as respectable business men, millionaires and heirbusiness men, millionaires and heirclass-conscious labor movement of the class-conscious labor movement of the class-configuration fighters—a million liband the like and when he heard a District Attorney introduce such character for them. LYNCH HIM, Lynch had with his own eyes seen the assault on "Miss Justice"—seen her tied hand and food by legal verbiage, spread-eagled and RAPED by a gang of pro-kaiser legal lickspittles put into power by the union-hating, scabland properties of the "Gray and banding morphysics" of the "Gray and banding morphysics" of the "Gray and banding morphysics" of the "Gray and " herding mammonites of the "Law and Order Committee of the San Francis-co Chamber of Commerce." "My only petition together with wage-slavery hope," Mooney added, "is in the labor

Could Mooney's allegations have been more thoroughly proven than when the CLASS COURT of CALI-FORNIA admitted, that without question he had been convicted on perjured testimony but because the perjury was not contained in the record of

"After Tom mooney had been sen- ond that either the State Supreme tenced to hang by his neck until dead Court of California or the United by Judge Griffin, he announced to the States Supreme Court, would have repress that he expected "no justice fused to act if, by any stretch of imfrom the class courts of California." Rockefeller, Morgan, Was Mooney a prophet? No! He is Schwab, Spreckles, Miller-Lux, Weya csals-conscious proletarian thoroughly understanding the fight for the "Captains of Industry"—had been the emancipation of the Workers of convicted under similar circum-

All right Master of Bread, if you must have Mooney's blood, because tolerance, more disgust, more hate of tice for him or his co-defendants. He world a million fighters—a million liband all the ruck and blood and war and hate which these produce shall be blooded thief.

Lynch Mooney! You murderers! Kill him you labor-union haters! Crucify his body on your cross of gold—God of Mammon—drop the black cap, trip testimony but because the perjury was not contained in the record of the trial they could not grant him a new trial?

Mooney said when he started to prison—to the death cell: "That he expected no justice from the class courts of America!"

The United States Supreme court refused to review his trial.

Is there a thinker a liberal—an Is there a thinker, a liberal—an EN GATE" AND PENETRATES the honest man, that thinks for one sec-innermost room of your palaces.

The War as Agitator

There is small good in appealing to the community. It is also the the engineers to the directing "brains' millions of acres and sites held out of our industries. Russia showed us use and producing nothing, by owners again her inseparably they are allied who know that some day a buyer will with the owners. It is hardly reaccome along thing to capable the sonable to ask a man who can make community's needs and divide \$5,000 or \$10,000 a year for doing the spoils with them. The strategic posithing he likes to cut himself off from tion of land in our prevailing economhis income and his opportunity in ic order is patent to anyone who order to engage in a crusade against thinks. There may be a few industhe established order as he found it. tries that could still exploit the comexceptional man will respond, and his help will be mighty. But for the any enterprising competitor. driving force behind our schemes of very bigness of the Steel corporation reconstruction we must go to those and the Chicago packers, with the sawho suffer greviously from the reign vings and the increased efficiencies of of private monopoly. We must go to integrated, large scale production, the farmer who is a tenant, or is might still stand as a bar to effectual

struggling along under a mortgage, competition. The remedy then would or is working fourteen hours a day be public ownership. Yet these in-and making the scantiest of livings dustries that bulk so large in popular because various rent-takers stand be- view take after all a small proportion an I. W. W. Trial Bulletin dated July 23, last. The envelope had been open and sealed with an Official Seal of the Postoffice Department. Three months and a half is plenty of time for Uncle Sam to "officially seal"— which we take to mean "officially open" our mail it seems.

We do not say that the Defense Bulletin was held in Chicago all this plenty for the numbers of the front end was level with the Bulletin was held in Chicago all this plenty for the numbers of preventing while for the numbers of the proventing of the unearned toll that keeps us a national common and sacred memory, it attracted the attention of a callow stories and and find a bed.' I came back and told him I couldn't find any bed. So he tattracted the attention of a callow stories and and his ultimate market this institution. It "failed" and the blacks never received any compensation for this theft. Sharpers spread the assumance of the summarize zone, in Frederic C. Howe's figure. We must go to the was made chief of the Indiana host, and now is chairman of the Republican national committee. The boy which we take to mean "officially open" our mail it seems.

We do not say that the Defense Bulletin was held in Chicago all this front end was level with the Bulletin was held in Chicago all this for the numbers of preventing bank. Underneath was where all the sent to all the faithful enjoining them of the numbers of a callow blacks never received any compensation. It "failed" and the latkeeps us a thick a submarine zone, in Frederic C. Howe's figure zone, in Frederic tween him and his ultimate market of the unearned toll that keeps us a adequate schooling and went into the mile of the right of way and every glutted labor market too early. We square foot of the enormously valumust go to the great army of homeable terminals; the packer claims inless migratories who cut our timber terest on an investment in stock yards and our ice and build our roads and and packing-plant sites; the farmer picked our fruit and harvested our must charge enough for his live stock grain-men whose hope of economic to pay high prices for the corn he independdence and security had long feeds; the corn is high because farm ago departed as opportunity narrow- land is held at speculative pricesed and came more and more under prices that would tumble over night the arbitrary control of the few who if every owner of idle acres were for-Call will mention a few items in the tion." Professor Paxton, a Northern owned the land. We must go to them ced to relinquish them or put them to or be swept aside by them, for they are arousing and shaking off their

All this is of chains—the mental chains that held those who suffer most. And they are their minds in subjection to the cheap preparing to make effectual use of and cruel lies of the apologists for that political democracy which is of things as they are. "Of all these lies, the cheapest and cruelest is that means of achieving economic demowhich justifies private ownership of cracy by orderly process.

is not only the enormous unearned

All this is coming to be seen by

SHRAPNEL.

Supports were being brought up to the first line trenches by the Amercan, British and French army service corps. A colored sentry stood on the road in the dusk as the first train of ammunition wagons drew up.
"Halt! Who goes theah?" the sencry said as he approached the center of the road.

"British supports," came the answer back. "Pass on British supports," the

A few moments later another train of vehicles came along.
"Stop! Who goes theah?" the sen-

ry repeated.
"French supports," the spokesman replied.
"Pass on French supports," the

sentry returned. It had become dark before the American train of ammunition wag ons passed along the road and the sentry was hardly able to see, but in keeping with his orders he expostu-

"Halt! Who goes theah?"
"Get out of here, you nigger, or we'll run over you," the spokesman replied.
"Pass on Americans," said the col-

"Still on the trail of subscribers," says Comrade John E. Steiger, a member of the Red Hundred. He

sends in four more.

HEAR EUGENE V. DEBS

Toledo Nov. 27, Mansfield Nov. 29, Niles Dec. 1, Tif fin Dec. 3, Sandusky Dec. 4

Other Dates Will Be Announced Later

What Socialism Is

By CHARLES H. KERR. V. THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMERICA.

be effected by political action, or di-rect action, or both. And in this dis-cussion we shall become hopelessly tually controlled by the government. entangled unless we define our terms. And this is probably only the begin-Reforms are not necessarily peace- ning. More startling changes in the ful; revolutions are not necessarily same direction may be looked for any The real difference between day.

The Reforms are changes International trade has practically for bands of private them is this. Reforms are changes International trade has practically made in laws or institutions by the passed out of the hands of private same economic class which had all capitalists and into the hands of the the time been in control. A revolution is a change in laws ar institutions made by a new economic class terms. England, which until the war which overthrows the former rulers began was the greatest investor in the

The SOCIALIST PARTY, in America and elsewhere, stands not for reform but for revolution, since it holds that the rule of the capitalist class must come to an end, and that the workers must become the rulers. As to the means by which the revclution shall be brought about, the only important question is as to what

means will prove most efective.

The methods generally advocated by Socialists are known as political action we mean the election of Socialists to legislative, executive and judicial positions, and thus indirectly, What then will the Socialist Party through the action of these elected do? It is becoming more and more

tions, the industrial unions.

Moreover, government ownership is a very different thing from Socialism. * * * Certain sections of the capitalist class are enthusiastic for more cialist Party has to deal in shaping government ownership of industry, its tactics is The Militant Proletariat, and rapid progress in this direction by Austin Lewis.

fold the progress toward government

(Continued From Last Week) We have seen that men's ideas and ownership of indurtry in all the warinstitutions grow out of the methods by which they make a living. Also with the present edition of this bookthat American wage-workers make a living by producing "surplus value" for the capitalists, who in their turn are a living by the capitalists, who in their turn are a living by taking the capitalists, who in their turn are a living by taking the capitalists, who in their turn are a living by taking the capitalists, who in their turn are a living by taking the capitalists. get a very luxurious living by taking aganda regarding the useless wastes what the workers carn. We have seen of competition is now out of date, not also that this class division leads to because there was anything wrong a class struggle, which must end in the overthrow of the Capitalists and capitalist class has itself applied the the establishment of the Co-operative remedy. Even many of the so-called Commonwealth by the workers. "immediate demands" which Social-Commonwealth by the workers.

We come now to the means by hich the Co-Operative Common-platforms are out of date, since the wealth is to be brought about; wheth- capitalist class has already taken coner by reform or by revolution; and if trol of the distribution of food and by revolution, then whether this is to coal, and has forced the private own-

allied governments, working together so as to buy on the best possible and takes control of the political and stocks and bonds of corporations, has conomic structure of society. investment except in government bonds. Production in the United States is increasing by leaps and bounds; the wage-workers are still getting a living and nothing wore.

When the smoke of the great war finally blows away, it will probably be found that production in England, France, Germany, Italy and Austria is too firmly organized under government control to be "unscrambled," and that a new era has set in, the era of state capitalism.

What then will the Socialist Party officers, taking possession of the means of production. By direct acsible, and that is why the members of tion, we refer to the collective efforts the party are drawing closer together of wage-workers, exerted not through and forgetting past controversies officalls elected to political office, but their own economic organizaize in the shops and to have a con-Clear-headed Socialists in all countries advocate both direct action and der which we are to work. Craft unpolitical action. Direct action alone ions will be helpless to meet the new will almost inevitably be suppressed conditions. Industrial unions enroll-by force, since if the capitalists are left in undisputed possession of all will be the only kind that can make the powers of government, they will headway against the concentrated not hesitate to use those powers to power of the government. The Socrush the labor unions. On the other cialist Party must, in its propaganda hand, political action alone can never overthrew capitalism, for in every country the ruling class is so enlitical field we must stand firm for the trenched in power that they could successfully defy even a united working class, if the struggle were confined to The old party officials will represent the political field alone. In Germany the bond holders, who will be the the Socialists cast a large plurality most obviously parasitic class in the at the last election, but they have no whole history of the world. Their voice in the administration of the claim to a share in the annual prodgovernment, and they might remain uct of American workers will rest equally powerless if they were to in- on ownership and nothing else, for crease their plurality to a majority they as bond holders will be perunless they supplemented their po- forming no useful function whatever. litical action by direct action. Here And yet the interest on bonds can in America the senate and the courts only be paid out of the wealth cremight hold a Socialist majority in ated by the workers. Never were check for years were we to do nothing but vote.

class lines so clearly drawn. Ours is the party of the workers, and if

we stand together we shall win. * * *

A book which explains clearly the complex problems with which the So-

The great war has hastened tended the progress toward government had by ordering from the State Office.

The End.

RECONSTRUCTION IN

RUSSIA FROM CLASS STRUGGLE

(Centinued From Last Week). GENERAL PROVISIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION | the medium of their elected organs, such as factories and works committees, OF THE RUSSIAN SOCIALISTIC FED-ERATED REPUBLIC

The fundamental problem of the constitution of the Russian Socialistic Federal Republic involves, in view of the present transition period, the establishment of a dictatorship of the urban and rural proletariat and the poorest peasantry, the power of the All-Russian Soviet authority, the crushing of the bourgeoisic, the abolition of the spoilation of men by men and the introduction of Socialism in which there will be neither a division into classes nor a state authority.

1. The Russian Republic is the free Socialistic Society of all the working people of Russia, united in the urban and rural Soviets.

The Soviets of those regions which differentiate themselves by a special form of existence and national character will be united into autonomous regional associations ruled by the sessions of the Soviets of those regions and their executive organs.

3. The Soviet associations of the regions participate in the Russian Socialistic Republic upon the basis of federation, at the head of which stand the Pan-Russian session of the Soviets and, in periods between the sessions, the Pan-Russian Central Executive Committee.

CONCERNING THE RUSSIAN SOVIETS

Section First: Concerning the Suffrage. I. The right to vote and to be elected to the Soviets is enjoyed by the following citizens of the Russian Socialistic Soviet Republic of both sexes who shall have completed their eighteenth year by the day of the election:

1. All who have acquired the means of living through labor that is productive and useful to society and are members of the trades associations, namely:

(a) Laborers and employes of all classes who are employed in industry, trade and agriculture,

(b) Peasants and Cessack agricultural laborers who hire no labor.

(c) Employes and laborers in the offices of the Soviet government.

2. Soldiers of the army and navy of the Soviets. 3. Citizens of the two previous categories who have to any degree lost

their capacity to work. II. The following persons enjoy neither the right to vote nor to be voted for, even though they belond to one of the categories enumerated above,

1. Persons who employ hired labor in order to obtain from it an in-

crease in profits. 2. Persons who have an income without doing any work, such as interest

from capital, receipts from property, and so on.

3. Private merchants, trade and commercial intermediaries.

Employes of communities for religious worship.

5. Employes and agents of the former police, the gendarmeric corps and the Okhrana; also members of the dynasty that formerly ruled in Russia. 6. Persons who have in legal form been declared demented or mentally

deficient, and also deaf and dumb persons. 7. Persons who have been punished for selfish or dishonorable misde-

PRINCIPLES FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE RUSSIAN STATE

The government is based upon the smallest settlements (villages and hamlets), the inhabitants of which may elect one representative to each 100 persons.

The rural Soviets are under the authority of the Soviets of the Volosts (districts), and these latter under the Soviets of the Uyezd (larger regions). The urban and Uyezd Soviets elect delegates to sessions of the government or Oblast Soviets. Each of these bodies chooses independently its own

executive committee. The heyetene to the whole constitution is embraced in:

The Woman's Cause

A DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN WHO THINK..

Mother of Men

By IDA CROUCH HAZLETT.

She has mothered her child in the jungles wild,

Through many a long gone age: She has mourned her dead by the sunset red,

Where the storms of battle rage. She has borne the burdens of every clime, And borne its men as well.

And is this the reply to her human 'cry: Down, down to the harlot's hell?

She has lighted the fire on every hearth;

She fashioned the vessels rude; She turned the earth in its first gray birth, And gave to the nations food.

She made the tools and she formed the rules To clothe the tribes that dwell. And is this the reply to her mothering cry:

Down, down to the factory hell? They chained her like beasts to labor's wheel;

To bless the race with her joyous face,

And woman shall vet be free.

They locked her in harem cage; They snatched her babes from her quivering breast, By court and law and page. But she comes as the moon walks over the sea-In the glory of years to be;

CONCERNING THE PAN-RUSSIAN CONGRESS OF THE SOVIETS

1. The Pan-Russian Congress of the Soviets consists of representatives of the urban Soviets (one delegate for each 25,000 voters) and representatives of the government congresses (one delegate for each 125,000 voters).

2. The All-Russian Congress of Soviets will be called together by the all-Russian Central Executive Committee at least twice a year.

3. The extraordinary All-Russian Congress will be called together by the All-Russian Central Executive Committee upon its own initiative or upon the demand of the Soviets of districts embracing at least one-third of the entire population of the republic.

4. The All-Russian Congress of Soviets elects the Central Executive Committee of not more than 200 members.

5. The All-Russian Executive Committee is responsible to the All-Russian Congress of Soviets.

6. The All-Russian Congress of Soviets is the highest power in the epublic. In the periods between its sessions that power is represented by

he All-Russian Central Executive Committee. It is further provided that the Central Executive Committee shall be

divided into eleven colleges for administrative functions. These are: 1. Foreign Politicians.

2. Defense of the country (army and navy). 3. Social order and security (militia), census of the people, registration of societies and associations, fire department, insurance, organization of the

Soviets. 5. Public economy (with sub-sections for agriculture, industry and

rade, finances, railways, food supply, state property and construction).

6. Labor and social welfare. 7. Education and enlightenment of the people.

8. Public health.

9. Post, telegraph and telephone. 10. Federal and national affairs.

11. Control and auditing. INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE.

Decree of the Council of People's Commissaires Establishing Organs for Workers' Control of Industries. 1. In order to put the economic life of the country on an orderly

basis, control by the workers is instituted over all industrial, commercial and agricultural undertakings and societies; and those connected with banking and transport, as well as over productive co-operative societies which employ labor or put out work to be done at home or in connection with the production, purchase, and sale of commodities and of raw materials, and with conservation of such commodities as well as regards the financial aspect of such undertakings.

2. Control is exercised by all the workers of a given enterprise through councils of workmen's delegates, etc., such organs equally comprising repre-

sentatives of the employes and of the technical staff. 3. In each important industrial town, province, or district, is set up a local workmen's organ of control, which, being the organ of the soldiers', workmen's and peasants' council, will comprise the representatives of the labor unions, workmen's committees, and of any other factories, as well as of workmen's co-operative societies.

4. Until such time as workmen's organs of control hold a congress, the All-Russian Workmen's Council of Control is to be set up in Petrograd, on which will sit representatives of the following organizations. Five delegates of the E. C. (executive committee) of the Council (Soviet) of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates of Russia; five delegates of the E. C. of the Peasants' Council of Russia; five delegates of the Labor Unions of Russia; two delegates of the Central Committee of the Workingmen's Co-Operative Societies of Russia; five delegates of the Factory and Works Committee of Russia; five delegates of the Eignneers' and Technical Agents' Union of Russia; two delegates of the Agrarian Union of Russia; one delegate from each Workmen's Union in Russia having not less than 100,000 members, two delegates from any union having a membership of over 100,000, two delegates from the E. C. of the Labor Unions.

5. Side by side with the Workmen's Supreme Council of the Labor Unions, committees of inspection comprising technical specialists, accountants, etc. These committees, both on their own initiative or at the request of local workmen's organs of control, proceed to a given locality to study the financial and technical side of any enterprise.

6. The Workmen's Organs of Control have the right to supervise production, to fix a minimum wage in any undertaking, and to take steps to fix the prices at which manufactured articles are to be sold.

7. The Workmen's Organs of Control have the right to control all correspondence passing in connection with the business of an undertaking being held responsible before a court of justice for diverting their correspondence. Commercial secrets are abolished. The owners are called upon to produce to the Workmen's Organs of Control all books and moneys in hand, both relating to the current year and to any previous transactions.

8. The decisions of the Workmen's Organs of Control are binding upon the owners of undertakings, and can not be nullified save by the decision of a Workmen's Superior Organ of Control.

9. Three days are given to the owners, or the administrators of a business, to appeal to a Workmen's Superior Court of Control against the decisions filed by any of the lower organs of Workmen's Control. 10. In all undertakings, the owners and the representatives of workmen

and of employes delegated to exercise control on behalf of the workmen, are responsible to the government for the maintenance of strict order and discipline, and for the conservation of property (goods). Those guilty of misappropriating materials and products, of not keeping books properly, and of similar offences, are liable to prosecution.

11. Workmen's District Councils of Control settle all disputes and conflicts between the lower Organs of Control, as well as all complaints made by the owners of undertakings, taking into consideration any peculiar conditions under which production is carried on, and local conditions. They will issue instructions within the limits prescribed by the All-Russian Workmen's Council of Control and supervise the activities of the lower Organs of Control.

12. The All-Russian Workmen's Council of Control shall work out a general plan for control to be exercised by the workmen, and to issue instructions and regulations, and to systematize the reports of the various Workmen's Councils of Control; and constitute the supreme authority for dealing with all matters connected with the control exercised by workmen.

13. The All-Russian Workmen's Council of Control co-ordinates the activities of the Workmen's Organs of Control and of those institutions which direct the organization of the economic life of the country.

A regulation concerning the relations between the All-Russian Workmen's Council of Control and the other institutions which organize and put in order the economic life of the country will be issued later.

14. All laws and circulars which impede the proper working of the factory, works, and other committees, and that of workmen's and employes' councils, are abrogated.

Decree of the Councils of People's Commissaires Establishing a Supreme Council of National Economy, for the Regulation of Economic Activity. 1. The Council of People's Commissaries establishes a Supreme Coun-

cil of National Economy. 2. The functions of the Supreme Council of National Economy arethe organization of the public ownership of utilities and of the state finances. With this as its aim, the Supreme Council of National Economy will make general rules and plans regulating the economic life of the country; will coordinate and unify the central and local activities of the governing bodies, including the All-Russian Council of Workmen's Control and also the activities of the professional and manufacturing organizations of the working

3. The Supreme Council of National Economy is granted the right to confiscate, requisition, sequestrate and syndicate different branches of industry and commerce, and the right to introduce other measures in the field of production, distribution and state finance.

4. All existing institutions for the regulation of economy are subject to the Supreme Council of National Economy, which is granted the right to

5. The Supreme Council of National Economy shall consist of (a) the All-Russian Council of Workmen's Control, the character of which was defined in the decree of November 27, 1917; (b) representatives of all the People's Commissaires; (c) accredited specialists and well-informed persons, invited by conference.

6. The Supreme Council of National Economy will be divided into sections and departments (for fuel, mines, demobilization, finances, etc.), the number and sphere of activity of these departments to be decided by a gen-

eral meeting of the Supreme Council of National Economy. 7. The departments of the Supreme Council of National Economy will regulate the separate sections of public economy; and prepare measures agreeable to the People's Commissaires.

8. The Supreme Council of National Economy will apportion from its midst fifteen persons to form a bureau for the co-ordination of the current work of the sections and departments, and the consideration of problems demanding immediate solution.

9. All bills and important measures concerning the regulation of public economy are to be brought in full before the Council of People's Commis saires, over and above the Supreme Council of National Economy.

10. The Supreme Council of National Economy unifies and directs the work of the local economic departments of the Soviet of Workmen's, Soldiers and Peasants' Delegates, including local organs of workmen's control, as well

as local commissaires of labor, commerce, industries and supplies.

In the absence of suitable economic departments, the Supreme Council of National Economy will form its own local organs. All economic departments of local Soviets representing local organs of

the Supreme Council of National Economy are responsible for the decrees of the Supreme Council of National Economy. Decree of the Council of People's Commissaires, Nationalizing Foreign Trade Article 1. All foreign trade is to be nationalized. Commercial transacions relative to purchase and sale of products (raw materials, manufactures

agriculture, etc.) with foreign countries and private foreign commercial organziations are controlled directly by the Russian republic through specially organized organs. All foreign transactions not known to these organs are prohibited. (Note-Regulations governing exports and imports by parce! post and of personal baggage will be issued separately).

Article 2. The people's Commissariat of Trade and Industry is being instituted. Representatives of the following organizations will be members of this council: (1) Military, marine, agricultural, food supply, communication, foreign affairs and finance departments; (2) central organizations managing branches of industry, such as tea, sugar, textiles, etc., including representatives of all branches of the Supreme Council of National Economy (3) central organizations of co-operative societies; (4) central organizations of professional unions, tradesmen and commercial enterprises; (5) central organs of commercial enterprises dealing in exports and imports of important goods. (Note-The People's Commissariat of Trade and Industry has the

right to choose members of this organization from other organizations not Article 3. The Council of Foreign Trade is arranging a plan of exchange of goods with foreign countries, which is being worked out by the Commissariat of Trade and Industry. The duties of the Council of Foreign Trade are the follows: Keeping a register of the demand and supply of exported and improved goods; organizing foreign purchase through the government against (requisitions by) co-operative societies and firms; regulating the

prices of imported and exported goods. Article 4. The Council of Foreign Trade is divided according to the different branches of manufacture and the important groups of exports and imports. The chairmen of these branches are representatives of the People's Commissariat of Trade and Industry. The chairman of the whole is also a representative of this commissariat. (Note-Regulations, duties, etc., of the Council of Foreign Trade will be given further special attention. All decisions of the council are submitted to the Commissariat of Trade and Industry

Article 5. This decree is in force from the day of publication. Decree of the Council of People's Commissaires Creating a Department

Against the Counter Revolutionary Propaganda. In the difficult and decisive hour of change and in the days immediately following, the Temporary Revolutionary Committee was compelled to undertake a whole series of measures against all sorts of counter-revolutionary

publications. Immediately from all sides issues cries that the new Socialist authority violated the fundamental principle of its program with threats against the freedom of the press.

The Workers' and Peasants' Government wishes to call the attention of the people to the fact that behind the screen of liberty lurks, in fact, freedom for the propertied classes to usurp unto themselves the power, without hindrance, poison and bring confusion into the minds of the masses.

Everyone knows that the press of the bourgeoisie is one of the most powerful weapons of the bourgeoisie. Especially in a critical moment, when

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OUR WEEKLY POEM The Red Flag

By JAMES CONNELL. (Air-"My Maryland") The people's flag is deepest red; It sheltered oft our martyred dead, And ere their limbs grew stiff and cold Their hearts' blood dyed its every fold.

CHORUS. Then raise the scarlet standard high; Within its shade we'll live and die. Tho' cowards flinch and traitors sneer, We'll keep the red flag flying here.

Look 'round, the Frenchman loves its blaze; The sturdy German chants its praise; In Moscow's vaults its hymns are sung; Chicago swells the surging throng.

It waved obove our infant might, When all ahead seemed dark as night; It witnessed many a deed and vow; We must not change its color now.

It well recalls the triumphs past, It gives the hope of peace at last-The banner bright, the symbol plain Of human right and human gain.

It suits today the weak and base, Whose minds are fixed on pelf and place, To cringe before the rich man's frown And haul the sacred emblem down.

With heads uncovered swear we all, To bear it onward 'till we fall; Come dungeon dark, or gallows grim, This song shall be our parting hymn.

Think It Over

At the Inter-Allied Socialist and Labor Conference held in England in September, Gompers expressed his disapproval of the too frequent reference by delegates to Socialists and Socialism. Said he: "How can it be that at a conference called in the interests of labor, Socialism was menioned more often than labor?'

Lloyd George agrees to a League of Nations. But how about self-determination? Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Cunningham, just returned to Ada Ohio, from India, report much unrest in that unhappy land. Just before the-left riots occurred in which 1,500 natives were killed.

"At present it is becoming urgent for the proletarian state authority to make use of the bourgeois pecialists for the purpose of replowing the soil so that no bourgeoise can grow on it." Lenin.—Just like a farmer killing weeds.

The reefs ahead.—American business interests are prepared to resent and oppose with all their power, any proposals looking toward the neutralization of foreign trade and its control in the interests of international ustice. They are clamoring for the handing over of the new merchant narine to private ownership and we nay be sure that one of the major issues in the next presidential campaign vill be control of the State Departnent in the interests of American ankers and traders.—Public.

There will be no representative of abor on the peace commission. Washington dispatch says that offiials held that to recognize labor in his way would be to establish class listinctions. Elihu Root is mentioned as one of the lucky ones. lemocratic Plain Dealer of Cleveland suggests Lodge or Taft.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has called a conference of commercial neads for the first week in December at Atlantic City. An exhaustive country-wide survey of the business situation is the object. A vital part of the program will be the consideraon of the wage problem.

A Berlin message reports that the Workmens and Soldiers Council has dopted a resolution expressing adniration for the Russian workers and Soldiers, and demanding a resumption of relations with the Russian Governnent, while announcing its approval of provisional government.

Great increase in the employment f children between 7 and 16 years of ge in vegetable canneries since the ederal child labor law was declared nconstitutional, was reported by the hildren's bureau of the department of labor.

Inspections of 270 canneries in Maryland and Virginia showed 1,094 hildren under 14 at work, and their employment was found to be general n several other canning states. The conditions under which the children worked were found to be generally bad, their hours of employ nent irregular, and the camps which they lived unsanitary and

About 17,000 people in this nation ommit suicide every year. About 2 000 are killed in istry 27,000 lost their lives in the war. Flu victims number 82,000.

Editor Villard of the "Nation" in in address to the City Club of Cleve-

and, said: "Socialism has gained more by the var than anything else. We in the Inited States do not understand the trength of the Socialists in Europe. am not a Socialist. I am simply elling you facts."

You're on your way, but do you mow where you're going?

Think it over!

I. W. W. Case Renewed

The Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday at San Francisco reversed the case of the United States against Wiliam M. Collins and that of the United States against Leonard Foster and others, convicted at Tacoma in February, 1918, and directed that the United States District Court, at Tacoma, enter an order sustaining the demurrer to the indictment in each case.

The indictments in each case were presented by former Assistant United States Attorney George Fishburne, the cases having been tried before Judge E. E. Cushman. In each case the defendants are members of the I. W. W. and the evidence shows that they made false and untrue statements of and concerning war condi-

In the lower court, in each case, the defendants filed a demurrer. Judge Cushman overruled the demurrer, and held the defendants for trial. The indictments simply charged that the defendants had made false statements with the intent to aid the enemy, failing to allege the nature of the false statements or the persons to whom they were made. When objection was iled to these indictments by demurrer, the government, in each case, furnished a bill of particulars in which the information was furnished, but in its decision yesterday the Circuit Court of Appeals decided that this could not cure a defective indictment. Assistant Attorney General C. L. Reames received a telegram today announcing the decision of the court. He said that as soon as the mandate is received from the Circuit Court of Appeals, the order of the Circuit Court of Appeals will be promptly complied with, the case resubmitted to the grand jury at Tacoma and in the event that indictments are returned, the cases will be promptly re-

The Butte Daily Bulletin publishes two "Rolls of Honor." One is a military roll of honor, containing the names of 18 Butte boys killed in the European war since January, 1917. The other roll contains 108 names of miners killed in the Butte mines during the same period. The lists are headed: "Safety First—Join the headed: "Safety First—son this Army." It would appear from this that in Butte the heroes of industry outnumber the heroes of war by about 6 to 1.-Yakima Valley Farmer.

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WITH OUR EDITORS

Now let's see-who was it that finally tied the can to the kaiser?

And now let's see again-who is it that's now wishing that the war cry of "Kill the Kaiser" had been less literally followed out?

VINDICATION!

Time will tell more than we can here tell. Traveling along the highway of our national existence we are, however, coming across signs, tacked up by leaders of the two per cent. who own ninety per cent.; signs which show which way the wind of the grabbers is blowing.

It's blowing toward imperialism. The Socialists knew it would. Socialists are being vindicated.

Roosevelt has spoken. He said the "League of Nations" idea to prevent future wars was bosh; that wars would continue until the most fit (imperialistically fit) nation would be enthroned. Lodge has had his say and what he said did not sound at all like future fraternity between all nations. Poindexter, a new spokesman for the profiteers and no second to Roosevelt as one of the "eat 'em alive" variety, verily hit President Wilson a blow in the face, right at the moment when political unity between Republicans and Democrats seemed most essential, and the blow was struck because President Wilson was ending the war in a manner not agreeable to "all wool" profiteers.

But in all such events, the main prize must fall to some one person or organization. Some one is given the task of speaking loudest, plainest, most honest in conviction. Some one paints and displays the largest sign which points the way the big sharpers intend going.

For speaking right out in school: for saying what Socialists have been jailed for saying; for proving that there is a factor in this nation that don't care a rap for President Wilson's idealism, and that don't fear jail no matter twenty-five subscribers at one dollar how it violates the espionage law, we hand the bouquet to the staff of "The American Economist." organ of the American Protective Tariff League. This journal says:

"In the great issue of 1918, far more is involved than the release of nations from the tyranny of Germany. True, that is the rallying ground—the reason why the allies and the boys from America are fighting so desperately. But back of all the shouts for liberty and freedom is the bare cold fact that this is an economic war, a war for national supremacy and security?

Being a paper that is financed by an organization that protects American business it is probably above the law. But that is not the question here. the recent Republican victory at the polls mean the eventual complete success of the imperialists and the consequent control of the imperialists and the th of the imperialists and the consequent complete vindication of the Socialists? tell us why this is so we shall gladly Think about it a minute!

The New Republic editorially puts in this lick: "The very people (Republican leaders and imperialists) who were most ferociously intolerant of those Socialists who protested that the war was not really being fought for purposes as democratic and disinterested as the President proclaimed are now using all their influence to prove the Socialists was not reany neing 10ugnt for Lewis lecture on Dec. 1. Comrade Lewis will fill this date and other now using all their influence to prove the Socialists were right and are condemning as pro-German those who are working to prove the Socialists to notify State Office at once if they

"They were perfectly willing to have Socialists jailed who declared, in spite of the President's pledges, that the war was not being fought for the benefit of world democracy, yet when the time comes to redeem those pledges | Sow the seed now the harvest will they are equally willing to deprive the poor innocents, who believed the nation to be morally united on the President's policy of a healing peace, of the promised fruits of victory!

THE LESSON OF THE ELECTION

We dare say it surprised even most Socialists. And now that we have Sunday, Dec. 1. This meeting will b received the final returns and learn that both houses of congress have been a defense meeting for the purpose of captured by the Republicans, despite President Wilson's plea for support, despite all his administration has done for labor, despite his state Socialism

and despite his pronouncements of his kind of democracy—what's the lesson? The lesson seems to be that the lid was on too tight. The people were purpose. Locals which can use thes suffocating because of a lack of mental breathing area. Too many restrictions. Too many tasks. Too high prices and levies. Too great a call upon their patience. The average person felt cramped, much like a sardine in a box. And when a people once adopt one set of opinions for public parade and Jan 1. hold another set in reserve for private brooding, then sooner or later something will happen. In a political democracy it is supposed to happen at the

Ballot box. Not that the restraint the citizens were under was necessary for war purposes. War is war and the citizen at home is subject to discipline as direct and ultimate as the soldier. But election day affords an opportunity to "talk it will be speeded up to the top note back." This the voters did last November 5th, even though in doing so they

Inere were many things which helped turn the scales against the Demo-crats; many things that occurred which a good Democratic politician would visible sign of it. The flu with the

The slacker raids cost the Democrats thousands of votes. The unfair in the meanwhile world events were methods used to sell Liberty Bonds, methods which even daily papers were co-operating with us to offset the epicompelled to expose. The assassination of the principle of free press by demic. Burleson. The overbearing tactics of the American Protective League. The is leaving us and the war is over or denial of free speech by the espionage act. The general centralization of won (which ever you please)! Comadministrative power. So we could go on to lesser causes, but these will rades are realizing the necessity for suffice to show where votes were lost and that war needs and Democratic renewed activity and are setting principles are antipodes; that in fact politics and elections ought really be adjoiurned for entire war periods if war is to be successfully concluded. rades Always providing, of course, that the kick don't amount to much.

The exigencies of war defeated the Democratic party. Had the Republicans been in administrative control, they would have been similarly check to the party This adds another lesson taught by the war. That is that the people

turn against the government in power responsible for its promulgation. And the wisdom of the turn depends upon the wisdom of the masses.

As witness, nearly all of Europe today.

We are still waiting for news of the "big massacre" which the daily news 10. The entire capitalist and "intellectual" classes were to be murdered in cold blood.

We are still waiting for the massacre to occur. And we shall have a long time to wait.

We have shall have a long time to wait.

The entire capitalist and "intellectual" classes were to be murdered in a social, banquet, get a local speaker to address you. But do something is moving, classes.

That's what to address you. But do something is moving, don't stand in its way. Boost.

We have found trying busy immediately. Get together, in to find some paper of more real Socialism. We think we have found in The Ohio Socialist." That's what to address you. But do something is moving, says in a letter which contains eight don't stand in its way. Boost.

STILL WAITING

OUR PARTY PAGE

Live News of Interest to all Party Members

PAY 'EM NOW FOR 1919

Dear Comrade: We are very sorry to report the death of Comrade H. S. Kinkade, which occurred on Nov. 8, of Spanish Flu. He was one of Belmont County's candidates for commissioner sleet and snow, to our meetings.

Comrade Kinkade was always jolly

and in good spirits. He was an uncompromising Socialist and one that helped carry the party safely through the "Acid Test." We can say nothing too good of Comrade Kinkade. Yours in the cause, KRANK STIDD,

Secretary Branch Bellaire.

Canton, O., Nov. 15, 1918. Editor The Ohio Socialist, Dear Sir: Inclosed find my check

the paper, but work for subscriptions in order to build it up to where it will be a great agency for good in the

The Capitalist System is breaking, and within the next few years, the world will see the greatest changes in all history. Socialists should not only support their press liberally, but unite with, and energetically aid in building up the organized movement. When Capitalism falls, Socialism is the only system that can rise from the ruins and save civilization from a collapse. I am

Yours fraternally, ALLEN COOK.

CAN YOU TELL US?

We're wondering. Yes wondering why some things are thus and so. For instance: There's Local Niles. You've heard of Local Niles. It's the local that does things-and does them again. It's the local that stands in Class A-1 for increase in new members. It's the local that keeps its members paid to date in dues and press stamps, too. It's the local that sends in some subscribers every week. And now there's Local Portsmouth. Do you know what Local Portsmauth did this week. Listen, we'll tell you. Secretary Mauntel sent us names of each. Twenty-five dollars in subscriptions from one local. Not only that, Comrade Mauntel wrote that as soon as they were able to hold a meeting we would hear from them again. We are sure that we shall.

again. We are sure that we shall.

And now here is what makes us wonder and wonder: If Locals Niles Portsmouth, Toledo, Piqua and there ocals, we shant name all the live ones here, can support the state paper in this manner and to this extent why can't, and why don't other locals? That is a question we would like for some comrade to answer for us. pass the information on to our readers. If you know tell us.

TOM LEWIS AT

TOLEDO DEC. 1

Local Toledo has asked for a Tom can use Comrade Lewis for one date or more. Now that the ban is lifted we should lose no time in pushing organization work as fast as possible

SOCIALIST MAYOR SPEAKS AT CINCINNAT

Comrade Frank B. Hamilton, may or of Piqua, will speak at Cincinnat raising funds for the defense of the Piqua comrades who are indicted. Comrades Hamilton and Lewis I

Neff will address meetings for the comrades for a Saturday or Sunday date are requested to do so.

Comrade Ruchtaschel writes tha they expect to begin a lecture cours

THE MACHINE IS BE-GINNING TO MOV

The Ohio Socialist Party machine beginning to move. Soon, very soo of activity and go sailing along on "high." If any bearings have started to rust during the past few weeks of ban on meetings may have retarded the activities to a certain extent, but

And now the ban is lifted, the Flu about for ways and means to make the greatest possible headway. Comare writing to the State Office daily about the possibility of obtaining speakers and organizers. Everyone seems willing to put their shoul-der (or both shoulders for that matter) to the wheel and to push for all they are worth for the great drive

If your local has not yet done any thing to show it is in the work for victory, we hope you will see that it does so soon. There's no time to lose in getting the comrades together upon some plan for energetic action. your members together. Talk things over. Show them the necessity for real earnest effort and agree to get

ARE CLIMBING

Receipts from subscriptions are steadily climbing up. At the present rate of press stamp sales, and receipts of subscriptions from our Red and town in Ohio. at the late election and at the time of his death was county organizer. Al- viable point marked as "no deficit." his death was county organizer. Although he was fifty years old and lived two miles from Bellaire, he would come through rain and mud, penses. That's the best month yet which merely shows that when a few comrades set about it in real earnest great things can be done.

What will the November report show? We hope you are curious to know. We hope also that you will FROM A RED HUNDRED BOOSTER better. Don't you think you would take some pleasure and satisfaction in Dear Sir: Inclosed find my that deficit? Or still better to say: Branch of Cook County, i.i., that deficit? Or still better to say: Branch of Cook County, i.i., that deficit? Or still better to say: Branch of Cook County, i.i., I helped to secure that income over the party dues ten cents per member, expenses. Don't you think you would has but one-third enough seconds to be able to say but the matter to a vote of the member. The Chio Socialist is becoming a great paper and every comrade in the state should not only subscribe for the possibility of being able to say but the matter to a vote of the members but work for subscribe for the possibility of being able to say so lies with you comrade. If our political and economic enemies all your comrades are kept in good standing by the purchase of press Socialist if they are made acquainted

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

Someone is always taking the joy out of life. Just when everything seems to be coming your way along comes one of those joy killers and throws a cloud of gloom over you and the world suddenly turns gray and dull. Yep, even a Socialist some times meets one of these ginks and gets a damper put on his feelings for a spell. Usually he will come out of it, however, for he knows by experismoldering under even the grayest Party to read as follows: clouds and will soon burst through.

as a red wagon (or red flag) along paign funds and leave this field open comes a postcard and here is what is said: "We have asked you to never time the practice of collecting cambridge and leave this field open demands contain many reform measures, such as old age pensions, state slave who is a most work and the collecting cambridge."

Intercomperized A. F. of L. is out with plans for a labor party, whose demands contain many reform measures, such as old age pensions, state who is a most work. send us another copy of your paper. We are ashamed to carry a copy. do not want it to start fires with. What do you take us for? time to read your trash." M. J. Harroedel, North Ridgeville, O.

The only satisfaction we can get, the only gleam of comfort we can take out of this is that TWO HUN-DRED AND FORTY other people did want our paper and paid good money this week to get us! We will try to survive. Yes, we will do our best.

What's the Matter With Cincinnati?

REPORT NOVEMBER, 1918.

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...308 357 665 the State Constitution, Article more members dropped, next month, if the Branch Secretaries do not send their Branch Reports regularly every month, to my address, 1315 Vine St. Under no circumstances will I violate Article 17, Section 3, of said Constitution, and if the Branch Secretaries do not take this much interest in party affairs to send their monthly financial reports to the local indexer, they must take the consequences and have their members in bad standing and also will by and by lose them.
OTTO F. HOEFER,

Indexer Local Cincinnati.

NO MORE "APPEAL" FOR THESE. "I am lost without a Socialist paper and cannot support the New Appeal since it cut loose from the Socialist Party." So writes Comrade Alex Van Gundy of Cheyenne, Wyo. He sub-

"Owing to the position the New Appeal has taken we have been trying

scribes and sends another also.

peared in last week's issue. It shows best solution for such a condition. that the income in subscriptions Comrade Overhulse says, "there is a lacked but \$10.82 of equaling the exprinciple involved in Socialism that is sneers and jeers of the multitude." He

SHALL WE RAISE THE PARTY DUES?

National Secretary Germer has called our attention to the fact that being able to look at the next monthly report and say: I helped to reduce that deficit? Or still better to say: Branch of Cook County, Ill., to raise you are a local secretary, get every-one of your members on the sub list. If you are a party member see that should have been before the member-

ship.

The time for seconding the pro stamps. If you are not a party mem-ber, get a new subscriber. It all lies Below we reprint the proposed amendwith you. Remember, comrades, just ment and urge Ohio locals to give it as soon as you make it possible, you the consideration it deserves. If the will get a better paper. There are thousands upon thousands of men and women who will subscribe for the Ohio for doing it must be assured. The best way to make certain of these with it. Our duty is to make the infunds is to raise the dues. Ten cents troductions. not break any one, while that much from a hundred thousand members or two hundred thousand members, means adequate finances for organization work in the weaker states.

NATIONAL CONSTITUTION of Local Cook County, Illinois.

That's the way it goes. This last shall pay to the National Office every week when we thought everything month a sum equal to ten cents for was lovely, when the subscriptions each member in good standing in their were coming in in bunches and the comrades were writing in for dates the dues to the State Committee shall for Comrades Debs and Lewis and in be increased accordingly. Provided every letter were talling us of their plans for greater activity than ever; ed the National Office shall discon-

> Section 6A.—Every person making Socialist Party shall accompany his application with an initiation fee of One Dellar; provided, however, that this shall not apply to women who make application for membership. The initiation fee shall be divided as follows: Twenty-five cents shall go to the branch which receives the memto the branch which receives the member's application, Twenty-five cents to down the Bolsheviki. the City Central Committee, where such committee exists. Twenty-five cents to the County Central Committee, where such committee exists, and Twenty-five cents to the State organization. Where a City Central Committee exists, but no County Central Committee, Fifty cents shall go to the branch receiving the application, Twenty-five cents to the said City Central Committee and Twenty-five

> Where no City or County against Socialism. It is now their the wages system. ization. Where no City or County Central Committee exists, Seventyfive cents shall go to the branch re nve cents snall go to the branch receiving the application and Twenty-five cents to the State organization.
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> The State organization shall issue an analysis of the plute press using it as lot of dead timber, such as the Gay lords, Spargoes, Simmonses and Koeplins. Now the new labor party will, initiation stamp and sell same to sub- such. divisions of the party at Twenty-five

Section 6, as amended, will raise taries and endorsed.

Section 6A.—Providing for an initiation fee of One Dollar for new members is jujst as important. The

E. BERGNER, Chairman Ninth Ward Branch. H. O. FORSBERG, Secretary Ninth Ward Branch.

EVERY VILLAGE.

In a letter to the State Office Comrade H. L. Overhulse suggests that a fund be raised to establish a Socialist reading room in every village principle involved in Socialism that is worthy of our putting up with the

Second this proposal comrades and notify the State Office or the National Office of your action. Here is the proposed amendment:

AMENDMENTS TO THE

Proposed by the Ninth Ward Branch Amend Sec. 6, Article 10 of the National Constitution of the Socialist

Section 6.—The State Committee shall pay to the National Office every

cents to the State organization. Where | tremble about. a County Central Committee exists but no City Central Committee, Fifty cents shall go to the branch receiving

cents each.

Comment.

the dues ten cents a month to each member. It will not affect the dual dues of husband and wife. It will double the regular income of the National organization and of every State organization. It will make possible a tremendous campaign of organization all over the country. It will make it possible for the National organization to discontinue the practice of calling for a campaign fund and leave this field to the locals and states. It is 22 provide the means of carrying on the partly to blame. that will open the way to the greatest campaign of organization, education and propaganda ever undertaken. It should receive the support of every member. It was talked over at the National Conference of State Secre-

a real movement.

Adopted Aug. 16, 1918. 200 members in good standing. Gleanings

in the fall.

producers.

FROM THE LOG OF AN AGITATOR By W. E. REYNOLDS.

Peace for whom? Peace with the Hun but not with class we had maintained now that they are beginning to drop like leaves

* * * Peace on the battle field but not in

For the wage slave, "there can be no peace as long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people, and the few, who make up the employing class have all the good things of life."

The draft no longer draws.

Who will buy the winter overcoats These are the days when history is being made much faster than it can

be written. Work or fight has been superceded

by work or starve. Only an ignorant mind can conceive of a God so cruel that he would punish a human being with eternal hell fire just because he was ignorant.

Whenever a new idea is mentioned. up pops some pulpit pounder and labels it the work of the Devil.

Evidently their imaginary Devil is riser than their imaginary God.

The status of the Athenian woman was, "to see as little as possible, hear as little as possible and inquire as little as possible." Now 2,500 years later the Democratic administration by denying suffrage to woman still seeks to keep woman "in her proper

The kaiser once said the women of Germany should be contented with the three K's, kinder, kuche and kuchen (children, kitchen and cook-

Never again, Kaiser Bill, never

"Y" girls have to sign a pledge not to swear, smoke, drink or get mar-ried during the term of service—must ried during the term of service-must be some terrible environment, those get others to do so. And, join an

did not demand all the product for initiative, but in most people it is

Economic warfare against Ger-Now it's feed Germany to keep

thority come from for this suppres-

The collapse of Capitalism makes the masters tremble. The rise of Proletarian Dictatorship gram is sadly neglected.

gives the masters something else to

a crowded city street? You soon found the kaiser. My advice would be to the application, Twenty-five cents to the County Central Committee and Twenty-five cents to the State organ-

Violence against the workers is al- for the party. ways upheld by the politicians. It is

local? If not, why not?

We are just beginning to find out what a large and useless crop of kings and queens, dukes and drakes and other useless members of the parasite

We can spare another and still larger crop of parasites, the capitalists, the takers of the wealth the toilers produce. No revolution is complete short of the unconditional surrender of the tools of industry and the raw materials needed in production. These must be in the control of the toiling

A worker quits or is fired. Kings, kaisers and princes abdicate.

Takers of wealth are makers of trouble.

Achievement consists in changing environment. The difference between man and the other animals is this: Environment transforms the animal, while man transforms the environ-

ment. This is a fundamental sociological truth. Once this truth is understood it can readily be seen that both the Democrat and Republican parties, and alas, too large a percentage of the Socialist Party, are not parties of progress, but of retrogression Stand patters make no progress. They do not seek to change environment so as to make a better, fuller and happier life possible. They seek to perpetuate environment as it is today, and thus perpetuate poverty and wage

slavery. The hope of the world lies in the active Socialist and Industrial Unionist Organizations.

We progress by achievement.

Unorganized, an army becomes a mob, and can achieve nothing. mob, and can achieve nothing.

An industrial army not organized is only a collection of miserable wage slaves. Organize, ve slaves, and use your COLLECTIVE POWER. You do your part. The rest is easy. Are YOU organized? No? Then you're

industrial union. You cannot develop your initiative

I am pleased to note the formation of a labor party by the trace unionists. It will start discussions of many after the war is not popular political problems in the unions. It will advocate all the various reforms with which the Socialists clutter this platform. It will force the Socialist Free speech, press and assemblage is to be resumed. Where did the auadvocating the abolition of the wage

system. The world need, an education in sociology and in too many Socialist locals the educational part of the pro-

The Hearst papers are wanting Mr. Henry Dubb and Henrietta to Did you ever try to stand still on worry over what should be done with

The war rid the Socialist Party of in all probability, take some more. Verily the future looks much brighter

ways upheld by the pointerains, only when the workers begin to return tit for tat that the plutes begin to rester the tit for tat that the plutes begin the tit for the tit for tat the plutes begin the tit for the t of J. Lewis Engdahl it looks as Have you a study class in your though there is a good opening for a cal? If not, why not?

National Socialist Paper.

tions can be construed as a defeat for the popular mind confused acclamaessentially a war measure. It will the President, Mr. Wilson is himself tion with understanding and uniformwork of the party under all conditions carrying out of his great plan of tion in the realization of a common members counted as Good Standing.

Dropped members are in compliance real Socialist movement of America.

The party under an containing carrying out of his great plan of using American power and American power and American real Socialist movement of America. Ten cents means little to each mem- | bring an improved inter-state organi-17, Section 3, and will be about 110 ber. To the National and State or aztion and a healing peace to Europe ganizations it represents a war chest demanded an active consent on the part of American public opinion which could not be obtained without public discussion, carried on by popular agencies. Such discussion he deliberatediscouraged. The administration in all its branches worked to bring into existence a headstrong condition of popular feeling about the war which was incapable of discrimination members have paid for the education and impervious to ideas. The resiof the non-members long enough. Let dent apparently believed himself capeach new member pay back to the able of directing this tide of feeling party a dollar in return for the party's efforts in converting him. The funds from this initiation will vitalize every division of the mayoment. The every division of the movement. The cising any effective control over the branch will have funds, the County flood. In allowing the mind of the and City organizations will have country to stagnate, he had played funds. and the State organization will into the hands of the incorrigible enhave funds. Let the new member emies of his own policy. The illiber-pay for his education. Throw away ality and intolerance of the prevailthe Salvation Army collection plan. ing popular state of mind provided a Vote for the initiation fee and build fruitful soil for their vindictive and ing popular state of mind provided a destructive policies. It provided sterile soil for his constructive and democratic programme. When he finally appealed to the nation for support, he obtained it only in halfhalf-hearted measure even from his own party associates. The humane

conscience of the country did not re-Why Democrats Lost spond to his call. It failed him, because the agencies created by his gov-Insofar as the Congressional elec-ernment to control the movements of The successful ity of feeling with intelligent cooperapolicy. The people, in spite of the President's own propaganda, still remain unenlightened and uneducated about the official war aims of the country. The American nation cannot act as a loyal member of the League of Peace until it is subjected to a drastic process of education which unil now has scarcely been started-New Republic.

PIQUA PICKING UP Another delayed monthly report comes from Local Piqua. Local Piqua initiated fifteen new members in Oc-

tober. It seems that the persecution of our comrades there is having an effect unexpected by those at the head

At Once

Return to state office all Debs Defense lists and all money's collected.

YOUR DUES ARE DUE

BRAIN TEASERS

By State Organizer Tom J. Lewis.

with their energy for a pitiful daily wage. Somebody has got to do the work you say: True, but why not all do their share, then no one would have to be a fool for jjust a living, that would help some.

High life, then we are to understand there must be a low life. Who lives the low life? Ask the idle rich, they know. Consequently, avoid it. But the poor, who live it, ordinarily seem to enjoy the low life.

The workers operate the tools and machinery in producing wealth. And the capitalists operate the workers and take the wealth.

A commodity, something useful, created by labor; therefore has an exchange value. A workingman, something useful, created by mother, can be exchanged for a job. A cabbage is sold by some one else, but a workingman sells himself. That proves them both commodities. Isn't it a shame in this advancel civilization that human beings must be classed on the same category as a ham, ton of coal or a head of cabbage.

"What's good for the goose, is sauce for the gander." Alright! Let's make everybody go to work. None of that Bolshevism here.

If a working man loafs, he's lazy. But if the master loafs, he's a gentle-

Poor Belgium and poor France, we fought for you and now you are free.

It is reported in the day-lie papers, want to stay there.

A very salient point in the classstruggle—underfed and overworked—

When a dentist crowns a tooth, it gain favor, and advertising. And as becomes useful. When a minister or usual many will believe the junk That's one reason why the divine doubt themselves, until they are right of kings is tumbling from their forced to walk the streets looking for thrones in Europe. The people are a job. You know what Lincoln said, wising up some, and like Othello, their "You can fool some of the people, "occupation is gone."

The Prayers of

Finance

cause there is a scarcity of teachers. Cut the high-salaried no-use, and pay teachers so they can live like human beings, the trouble will be over.

Savagery, Barbarism and Civilization. What epoch are we in?

Ohio Socialist, was illuminating, 130 The ONE BIG I locals, and only 25 reported. Some life! Some locals! "Ye gods" you Of the WORLD, call yourselves Socialists and members of the party? Yet by the report no one would ever know it. Your local is listed. The paper is read all over the country. Does that blank look good to you? Don't you know that looks bad? Don't you realize it has That they LIMITED a discouraging effect on the whole state movement? Get busy, and when To US you do others will. Remember things are moving fast all over the world, move with it now all together, the fruit is ripe, help pick it.

Sugar by the pound. Labor is measused by the clack, and the rich by their possessions, which they robbed from the 8, 9, 10, 12 or 16-hour ginks, better known as wage-slaves.

The dear manufacturers and their hired spokesmen, are meeting in the Poor Mooney, we may fight that you banquet halls, in the swellest hotels will be free yet, maybe.

* * * * ways and means, while filling up, as to how unemployment can be avoided, that thousands of our boys are when the boys are discharged from marching to the Rhine, that's a wet the camps. At the same time laughplace. And should they hear that our country is fast going dry they may competition for jobs, which will have a tendancy to reduce wages, consequently increase their profits, as that is what they are really interested in, and not the working people's welfare, that's the workers. Underworked and overfed. That's the masters.

but the newspapers in order to pull with the big guns, will publish the hypocricies near and far, in order to priest crowns a man, he is no use. about the great prosperity that they

Making

Finance is a sentient thing-something that thinks, that has emotions and feelings that are almost human. In some cases capital is said to be "timit;" in others, "bold." It is subject to the former when the percentage of gain is uncertain; to the latter when gains are large and sure. It knows the value of the scriptural in-junction, "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth." It has its hates and fears, and senses a hostile thing from afar.

Just now, finance is swayed between conflicting emotions over Germany. Fnancial correspondence in the Evening Post from Boston tell of these afternate reactions. Finance would welcome a new government, but fears "new FORM of government, which is quite a different thing." A new form of government means revolution. and finance does not want a revolution —unless it should occur after surrender to the allies. For this surrender probably will be followed by the garrisoning of the German empire with soldiers. So "at this financial center we hope for a revolution in Germanydeed, consider it inevitable—BUT PRAY THAT IT MAY BE POST-

Almost human; as human as bankerdom is anywhere in the world. Fnnance becomes so emotional over the outcome that it "prays" for the revolution after surrender, so that troops can be quartered and take care of the revolution. In the view of finance, i makes all the difference in the world —for financiers. Should a revolution unseat, not only the Hohenzollerns and landed Junkers, but capital and finance also, that would be a calamity It would mean that the German work ing people would come into control of German institutions. here "prays" for finance in Germany. It is a profound "religious" feeling which is, no doubt, shared by German finance also.—New York Call.

Jail—Jolts

Written for THE OHIO SOCIALIST Capitalist "political economy" and clergymen's brand of "religion" are one and the same thing-putrid with

Socialism does not mean an increase of wages and an 8-hour work day, and a pension for all workers it means the abolition of the wages system, the dollar and exploitation of the wealth producers, at which time the workers will receive the full social product of their physical and mental labor. Then no pensions will be needed. Pensions are but a reform sop thrown out to workers, as a means of retaining the capitalist system.

The next immediate step by the capitalists of the nation is to re-establish so-called public ownership of a few of the great utilities with profits running to the "state," composed of the same Morgans and Rockefellers who now own them. That is what the Simple Simons, Carl Thompsons, Bensons, the Russells and Spargos call "revolutionary" Socialism, but its a lie; its straight capitalism, backed by the capitalist state. And that's what's coming next.

Profits running to the state are just as capitalistic as those running to private owners. All profit must go when the industrial state is ushered in, and no class but the working class can de-

The day of "victory" of political socialism, pure and simple, is the day of defeat of socialism, without the workers being industrially organized

The old adage, "A fool and his money soon part," is a tame proposition compared with the fools who part aried men are still on the job. Cleveland has grown wonderfully the past year. So we are going to close the night schools now, we must keep the poor ignorant, as that is the only time working people have a chance to go to school. Schools must be clased be-

The State Secretary's monthly report in the Nov. 13th issue of the

Cloth is measured by the yard stick.

Them Work

BY ANISE Seattle Union Record I read a speech Of LENIN'S To the Soviet Government About organizing Russia
And MAKING FOLKS WORK
Under Socialism.
He said they should use
PUBLICITY 1 To stir up the PRIDE Of LOCAL COMMUNES "Black-listing" the towns That still kept up "The traditions of CAPITALISM Like LOAFING And SPECULATION And DISORDER and ANARCHY." But the MODEL TOWNS Should be REWARDED By REDUCING the work-day And RAISING the wages And giving them a lot of CULTURAL and HISTORICAL TREASURES" I suppose. Ir some little town Made a fine RECORD In producing WHEAT It might be allowed

The LIBERTY BELL

And all these prizes

Folks USED to say

Would be given With PARADES

That socialism

To a dead level.

But when I remember

What happens to boys

Who are absent or late

I hate to think Of the TRAGIC FATE

And I almost agree

To contemplate!

Would destroy

And to try

Who break

Of their SHOP

For a year.

Or a PAINTING by Reubens To hang in the town hall And the town that did best For five years running Might be made into A UNIVERSITY CENTER. And SPEECHES celebrating The HONOR of the town! The INCENTIVE to WORK, To do BETTER than others, And would REDUCE everyone When their SCHOOL-ROOM Is working for a pennant; Or what is done to men The hundred per cent record In the LIBERTY LOAN Of the VILLAGE LOAFER Who keeps his town from getting A FAMOUS PAINTING Or from being KNOWN As an HONORED UNIVERSITY With the folks who say That SOVIET government Is introducing Forms of COMPULSION Too CRUEL and SEVERE

It is with feelings of the profoundest satisfaction that we read the cabled news that the rugs and upholstery in Colonel House's back parlor stery in Colonel House's back parior are old rose. We can sink back now into our chairs with a happy sigh of, "So, that's all right." Ah, it was well worth paying tolls for!

The minery of the struggle, and the detained feat of royalty. Then everything the inexhaustible resources of proletarian Socialism—new forms that terest were high wages must be low, will be equal to the new tasks. To and great poverty must be the restaught will be equal to the new tasks. To this work we will apply ourselves sult. Such stuff as this is expressive. "Later I got the lower bunk and I found hundreds of bedbugs crawling

Socialist Riot in New York. New York, Nov. 13.—Several Soinjured when soldiers many years united, and the alliance the day after tomorrow millions will part of the product, the more labormany years united, and the alliance the day after tomorrow millions will part of the product, the more labormany years united, and the alliance the day after tomorrow millions will part of the product, the more labormany years united, and the alliance the day after tomorrow millions will part of the product, the more labormany years united, and the alliance the day after tomorrow millions will part of the product, the more laboron the job. On to industrial unionism and sailors, reinforced by civilians, E. B. Ford, serving one year in jail protested against their parading with supporters of the overturned system who even now, seventy years after must be—that there was a certain

Teachers of the Wobbles

By Anise in Seattle Union Record.

Their WICKEDNESS, It was thirty years ago Down in Chicago. That city of SMOKE And WIND. Of windy words,
And Smoky deeds.
That the PACKERS started The ONE BIG UNION Of PACKERS, To corner the FOOD Of America, And after a while INTERNATIONAL. And they reached out To New Zealand And the Argentine
And began to ORGANIZE
The ONE BIG UNION And in order And increase the POWER Of their CLASS And OUR ALLIES,

We know NOW WHERE The I. W. W. learned

For PRIVATE gain, And so the government They are CONSPIRATORS
And it has been
PROSECUTING them For a LONG TIME. Just the way it is Prosecuting The I. W. W. For conspiring to practice SABOTAGE And for starting ONE BIG UNION In RESTRAINT of TRADE. And I wonder If the Wobblies got TWENTY years, How many years are due Their TEACHERS, Only it sort of seems That when the Wobblies Took LESSONS From the "BIG FIVE" They forgot to learn The LAST lesson And the MOST IMPORTANT, And that is HOW To KEEP OUT Of JAIL, But perhaps they couldn't COMPLETE their studies Because They didn't have MONEY ENOUGH.

Quotations From Charlott E. Perkins Gilman

ever to do with the superiority of enlarge." individuals."

And interfered with the war

"Few men can overlook the limitations of their sex and see the truth —that this business of taking care of our common affairs is not only equally open to women and men, but that women are distinctly need-

"An economic democracy must rest on a free womanhood, and a free womanhood inevitably leads to an economic democracy.'

"'If we are to make real democrats, we must begin with the child; and if we begin with the child, we must begin with the mother.' This discovery is announced by one who the enfranchisement of women! She who is competent to rear democrats is not competent to be one, it appears."

is a social function.

"The essential condition of democracy is an advanced state of social consciousness. It has nothing what-

"Be patient with Society. It is not very wise:

It opened only yesterday its dimly thinking eyes.
It can't see very clearly, and it can't look very long,
But it is beginning to believe there's

"Slow to arouse, the People; Blind to the staring Fact, But the time is coming of opening

something wrong!

When a wakened people shall rise and act."

"There are many persons living in and on our humanity who are not human. One cannot be human without working. To be content to live and fatten in and on the social life, without being part of it, is to have "Politics is not a sex function; it the conscience and character of a tapeworm."

The Broken Thread of 1848

By CHARLES SAMOLAR.

At the end of 1847 the Communist Manifesto said:

"The Communists turn their attention chiefly to Germany, because that country is on the eve of a bourgeois revolution that is bound to be carried out under more advanced conditions of European civilization, and with a more developed prole-

LY FOLLOWING PROLETARIAN REVOLUTION. Marx and Engels were correct in break. their analysis of the conditions in Germany. The bourgeois revolution did come and with it the proletarian revolution, but the rising bourgeoisie

could do nothing without the aid of the working class and it feared the working class. Says Karl Marx:

"The Paris Revolution of February (1848) precipitated everything, ferent from that under which the Prussian bourgeoisie was preparing The drama of 1848 is being control of th to defy its government. The revolution of February upset, in France, Hunge the very same sort of government and through it all the revolutionary which the Prussian bourgeoisie were propaganda of the Socialists, have going to set up in their own country. convinced the working class of the The revolution of February an- Central powers that they have had nounced itself as a revolution of the more than enough of capitalism. Out working class against the middle of the trenches comes the RED class government and the emanci- FLAG. Out from the lines of battle pation of the worker. Now the comes the triumphant roar of the Prussian bourgeoisie had of late rampant working class, and it is a quite enough working class agita- roar that is re-echoing throughout first terror of the Silesian riots had Russian working class. passed away they had tried to give this agitation a turn in their own favor; but they always had retained a salutary horror of Revolutionary Socialism and Communism and therefore, when they saw men at the head of the government in Paris whom they considered the most dangerous enemies of property, religion, family, and of the other household goods of the modern bourgeoisie, they at once experienced a considerthey sided with the (feudal, autocra- the World. Said Trotzky: tic) government in the first partial and provincial outbreaks, tried to keep the people in Berlin quiet, who, for five days, met in crowds before the royal palace to discuss the news and ask for changes in government; and when at last, after the news of bourgeoisie considered the revolution as completed and went to thank his

majesty for having fulfilled the wishes of his people. (?) at Fairbault, Minn. Guilty of being a red flag to a meeting in Carnegie pro-working class.

| A construction of the overturined system who even how, seventy years are flag to a meeting in Carnegie was concluded upon the very barrithe Communist Manifesto, have economic fund called the wage fund, nothing to lose but their chains."

conditions of European civilization, and with a more developed proletariat than that of England in the seventeenth and France in the eighteenth centuries, and BECAUSE THE BOURGEOIS REVOLUTION IN GERMANY WILL BE BUT A PRELUDE TO AN IMMEDIATE-LY FOLLOWING PROLETARIAN. volutionary workers in the streets of Vienna and Berlin. Thus did the thread of revolt in Central Europe

Came now periods of peaceful development, interrupted now and then by sharp, savage class struggles.

Seventy years have passed, and until recently the power of the "aristocratic bourgeoisie" grew stronger. But with it grew the proletariat—its grave digger. With the development of the industries grew the strength while at the same time it was carried out under a banner totally different from the manner totally different

Hunger, war, misery and death, tion in their own country. After the the world, even as the victory of the

The Austrian working class is in control of that country. Councils of soldiers and workingmen (a la Russian) are the government, and Germany is on the eve of revolution. For months the German work- to the traction combined harvesters. ing class has been in a revolutionary ferment. The downfall of the Prussian bourgeoisie is certain. Nothing can save them—not even their own housing, clothing, food below the

the moment must be seized, and that without the aid of the working masses they would be defeated, and yet their courage failed them. The time we can expect a revolutionary combine of Russia, Austria and Germany, a prelude to a greater combine, the United States of Europe, and a prelude to a still great. masses they would be defeated, and rope, and a prelude to a still great-yet their courage failed them. Thus er combine—the United States of

"Whatever the outcome of this war, the imperialistic basis for European capitalism will not be broadened, but narrowed. The war, therethe downfall of Metternich, the king made some slight concessions, the world: Permanent War or Revolutrol of the Second International, its to maintain profiteers. majesty for having fulfilled the wishes of his people. (?)

"But then followed the attack of the military on the crowds, the harvigades the struggle and the document of the struggle and the st of the bourgeoisie to keep in the background, had been pushed forward, had fought and conquered, and machine guns, the crashing of cathealong the boards. They would crawl all at once were conscious of their struggle. * * * The danger of a reptween them and the fleas and the etition of the Parisian scene of "an our milds clear amid this helish capitalist jackels. We will keep to the capitalist jackels will be all the capitalist jackels. We will keep to the capitalist jackels with the capitalist jackels will be all the capitalist jackels. We will keep to the capitalist jackels will be all the hogs it was practically impossible to sleep. And the grub was poor—very poor!"

our minus clear aimid this hemsel are entirely supermoon, that we have death music, our vision undimmed. Only can dispense with them, but this danger all former differences. We feel ourselves to be the only disappeared. Against the victorious creative force of the future. Aland that wages, or the part that working man, although he had not ready there are many of us—more yet uttered specific demands for than it may seem. Tomorrow there himself, the friends and the foes of will be more of us than today, and that, since wages can be only a small between the bourgeoisie and the rise up under our banner-millions ers there were the lower the wages

The Good Old Game

Let us gather up the sunbeams lying all around our path, Let us keep the wheat and roses, give the poor the thorns and chaff,

Let us find our chiefest pleasure, hoarding bounties of

And the poor will get scant measure, and two prices have

We might corner e'en the mind god, and confine him to

And through some patent process, we the atmosphere might gauge.

Then we'll squeeze our little brother when his lungs he

tries to fill, Put a meter on his wind pipe and present our little bill.

Profits and Poverty

It is superfluous to say that a

economics of production shows that

"fund," theoretical or otherwise, but

which rules the nation and controls

the industries can force its terms on

There is no necessity for poverty

today. It is a social sin. It and

profits are the most appalling features of present-day civilization. The enormously reduplicated machine-

production creates in the neighbor-

hood of three thousand dollars per

capita a year. The process of dis-

tribution still gives the most of it

taking place now from the exigen-

cies of government necessities.

It is up to the workers now to own

A New Labor Party

The first step of what is proposed

organizing secretary of the Catholic

Federation. This is to be the real

as opposed to social democracy."

labor. Born under the auspices of

are disposed of.

which they toil.

By IDA CROUCH HAZLETT.

In these troublesome times it is the province of the Socialist thinker try.

It can easily be seen what a splen-In these troublesome times it is among all the laborers of a counthe province of the Socialist thinks to discuss matters that pertain to the working class and, through them, to see what forces did argument this is to support the plunder of a class that lives off the plunder class whither we are tending, and what sees that its share is secure before is the goal toward which the struggle leads. The world had gone on theirs. its way for a long time before this war, and will continue for a long modern and scientific analysis of the

time after. On the scale of a hundred thou-sand years man was for ninety thou-that wages do not come out of any On the scale of a hundred thousand years in the period of the first stone age, including the most primitative tools. So it is evident that the er's exact cost of living. The class progress of civilization has not ex-

isted above six thousand years.

History is a record of the struggle of man for existence—how to wrench from the forces around him, first, enough to keep him alive, and those whom it permits to work. The only chance of amelioration is the then, as society becomes more complicated, better conditions, better homes, better clothing, more and better food, education—and finally he reaches out after some of the cul-

ture and luxuries of life. Human society developed first where nature was propitious in climate and soil, and we find the earliest civilizations in Asia and Egypt. But it is worth noting that the civilization fostered by the bounties of nature, with the minimum of exer- have taken everything from the tion on the part of man, have never accomplished the amazing achievements of European culture, where a temperate climate calls forth the energy of man during the entire

year.

First food, then, with more food.
leisure for knowledge; then, with
more knowledge, more food and
more progress. A surplus of material needs was imperative for prog-

to the parasitic profiteers. The expropriation of this useless class is The fierce contests for food in the early, ignorant years of the race—the ceaseless toil of fishing and hunting, and savage tribes fighting the government; and they cannot do it by voting the other fellow's ticket. over their hunting grounds-through these horrors man struggled upwards. The strongest and shrewd est in this fight took the best for themselves, ordered the others around and got out of work; made the others work for them, while they made the laws, and punished those

trol, or money, or trade, or law, or education. There is a controlling aristocratic class and the worker is grubbing for a chance to live, just as e used to. This is not a matter of chance, as some people think. It is not a matter of God fixing it so. It is not because there could not easily be plenty and comfort for all. It is be plenty and comfort for all. It is because the few control and exploit the many through their ownership will support "Christian democracy would have some prospects of a of the means of life-land and capi tal, or all productive industries, and

natural resources. It has been the effort of all the ages to get away from this autocracy, or control by a few, out into a broad democracy, or the control of all for the benefit of all.

As the efficiency of tools for the procuring of food increased the population increased. Man increased his human power by summoning extra human powers to his aid—anima power, wind power, water power steam, electric, radio, sun—these do to a specialization in There is a tremendous reduplication of power and product: man has now hundred hands where before he had only two. His ability to ge food and necessaries is increased by the thousands. We see the progress in the man with the hoe, the horse the traction plow, from the scythe Capital has increased enormously but labor has not been benefitted ac standard of vital comfort and effi ciency. Disease, ignorance, prosti spair and death because of the lack of normal wholesome conditions Poverty is widespread, and class differences are painful. In spite of al the elaborate conservation plans that the war has brought the wastes or competition are still marvelously

To the uninitiated "the war serves as a sufficient explanation of fore, does not solve the labor question on an imperialistic basis, but, ernment probes of the packers, the on the contrary, it intensifies it, put- | coal interests, the steel industry, and tion. If the war got beyond the con- fact of the enormous price they pay

The old political economy, classwhich was all there was to divide

Safe For Capitalism

If Senator Weeks of Massachusetts has never been noted for a pow-erful brain, he has at least tried to atone for it in avoirdupois, and large girth has often given to sen-ators an air of ponderous wisdom. The Bay State solon has his own The Bay State solon has his own views as to the after-war program of this country, and is not a bit backward in telling us about it.

You see, it is this way: The "manufacturing capacity of the country has been increased enormously during the war." What are we going to do with all the great industrial plants, the millions of war workers, with our merchant marine

workers, with our merchant marine and increasing surplus of products thrown on the market? Even before the war we had to find markets for something like a billion dollars' worth of surplus products. The surplus will increase when manufacturwill increase when manufacturing plants return to peace production. What, oh, what shall we do?

Well, it is all so simple for a United States senator. We will have the workers go right into those plants and produce a still larger surplus. For whom? Now, you are getting impertinent. That question is beneath the dignity of a Massa. s beneath the dignity of a Massachusetts senator. Then we will use this merchant marine, and, as fast as these workers pile up surplus goods, we will store it in the ships. Then we will see that the government encourages big business, aids the trusts and large combines of capital. Germany did it. Why shouldn't we? Then we will insist

on the government helping to find markets in which to dump the surplus abroad as fast as workers can produce it. Now your problem is solved. It is a glorious future he placed before us, and it is difficult to restrain our enthusiasm. The millions of working men and women are to produce and produce from year to year, increasing their productive power with the passing of months and years through all time. As fast as we pile up this increasing wealth, a few thousand capitalist owners will have it shipped abroad to China, to South Africa, to Latin America, and thus make America safe for capitalism. This requires a loyalty and devotion to our industrial no-bility such as the Germans are said

union of the workers, politically and industrially, the throwing of those who live on interest, profits, and rent overboard, when the total product will go to those who produce it. Thus the basis of political economy becomes changed when the profiteers It is amusing the way the old poto have observed toward their Junklitical economy makes the terrible ers. Only a gentleman with a girth much larger than his head could be poverty of any nation inevitable, as in India, or China, or Japan, when the only real cause of the poverty capable of blurting out a thing like is that the owners and profiteers workers except the mere pittance for

There are some not so large of girth, but of bigger brain, who have their eyes on that increasing surplus also. Considering that their brawn and brain and genius are mainly responsible for its production, they are debating whether it would not be more pleasant to arrange things so that they can enjoy it themselves. Besides, it seems so silly to pile it up in the laps of a few thousand profiteers for sale abroad. The latter cannot use it. That is evident, or they would not send it appears. We can use it, we want it, we need have it it, and we are going to have it. What is the matter with this as an answer to your problem, senator?— New York Call.

been organized. Despite professions to the contrary, these "Christian" labor parties always have been under the inuence of ecclesiastics who have used them for their own purmade the laws, and punished those that broke them.

This process has gone on ever since. The few who did not work have always framed up the game to mark it the mark in Manahorston. The feeling over questions that party in Manchester. The secretary is a Mr. Thomas Burns, who also is the labor movement.

There is little likelihood that this abortion will have any influence on thing in the way of a "labor party," the labor movement in Great Britain. except that it will exclude Socialists It starts too late to be of any servand those who are not members of ice to its reactionary patrons, the labor unions. It proposes to occupy ecenomic and political exploiters who a middle position between "capital-istic and socialistic excesses," to ments. If organized some twenty as opposed to social democracy.

It is easy enough to recognize what this thing is. It has its counshar nations on the constant of the partial social is a social is and a backfire from this quarter comes too backfire from this quarter comes too.

Difficult Social is already is late. British Socialism already is demoralization to the forces of gathering in the workers, despite labor. Born under the auspices of creeds and faiths. The exploiters a sect, with definite conservative long ago learned to act in common views and expressing pious solicitude for "sane" action, this clerical type of organization has served the purposes of reaction wherever it had over these things.—New York Call.

RECONSTRUCTION IN RUSSIA

his work and give him time for the pursuits of the mind. Inventions lead to a division of labor, and this it is impossible to leave these weapons entirely in the hands of the enemy, at a time when they are not less dangerous than bombs and bullets. This is the reason why temporary and extraordinary measures were taken to cut off the stream of mud and slander of the yellow press which threatened to submerge the young victory of the people.

Just as soon as the new order is strengthened, all administrative measures against the press will cease. Complete freedom will be established within limits answerable to courts of justice and in accord with a broad and progressive law for the purpose.

Taking into consideration, however, that the suppression of the press even in critical times is allowable only within absolutely indispensable limits, the Council of People's Commissaires decrees:

1. The following organs of the press are subject to suppression: (a) Those calling for open opposition to and disobedience of the Work-

ers' and Peasants' government. (b) Those creating confusion by means of an open and slanderous dis-

tortion of facts. (c) Those calling for acts clearly criminal. Suppression of organs of the press, temporary or permanent, is to

be dealt with through regulations of the Council of People's Commissaires. 3. The present situation has a temporary character, and these measures will be changed upon the introduction of normal conditions of life.

1. The printing of advertisements in periodicals and posters, as well as the issuing of advertisements to kiosks, officers, etc., is now a monopoly

2. Only publications of the present government in Petrograd, and of the local Soviets, have the right to publish advertisements. Other newspapers printing advertisements will be suppressed.

3. Directors of advertising offices, as well as all their employes, must continue working until the business is delivered up to the state. They are responsible for preserving the sequence of their work and for delivering to the Soviet newspapers all private advertisements, all sums paid for such and full accounts thereof.

4. All directors and employes of advertising offices must immediately organize Town Unions and All-Russian Unions to facilitate the reprinting of private advertisements in the Soviet publications.

5. The property of persons found guilty of concealing dossiers of funds, or of sabotage, as mentioned in Paragraphs 3 and 4, will be confiscated, and the owners will be imprisoned for a period not exceeding three years.

6. Insertion of advertisements in private publications and in bulletins also punishable. 7. All advertising offices will be confiscated by the government, and their proprietors will receive a temporary remuneration. To shareholders

and proprietors of small advertising offices funds paid in by them will be returned in full. All firms publishing advertisements must send full particulars to the Soviet, under the risk of punishment, as stated in Paragraph 5.

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