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Russia Under the Soviets

· By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG

"You may talk against Lenine and Trotzky, you may criticise the Bolsheviki, but don't you dare say any-thing against the Soviet." This is the retort an opponent of the present government is apt to hear from a peasant or laborer in some provincial town in Russia.

Ir isolated districts where the revolutionary propaganda was not known, the agitator could speak in the old days against the government and everyone connected with it and obtain a respectful hearing, but the moment the Czar was mentioned in any derogatory manner, the liberty and even the life of the revolutionist was in

It is the myth about the Soviet. It has taken the place of the old and dangerous one. A new myth has arisen in Russia. The masses have strong enough to affect the situation. faith in the Soviet, and believe that it will weather all storms and carry Russia through all difficulties.

cialist government, backed by a representative body more powerful than any existing parliament, proceeded at constant of the following words: "To dition in once to forge a state based on industrial rather than political democracy.

The passents needed land the work The peasants needed land, the work- workmen are beaten in a strike and ers needed jobs, and Russia needed have to accept bad terms from emclasses believed that exploitation was because they cannot get all their denot a necessary concomitant of mands satisfied at once. They only wealth production. The new governaccept bad conditions in order to betment was the creature of these classes ter prepare for another struggle es, as in the other countries it is the later." creature of the capitalist class. All projects of legislation are submitted to the Soviet, and if approved are promulgated by the Government of formula. If the present order is firm-People's Commissars as the law of the land. Laws may be initiated in the Soviet and carried to the government

Constructive Work

Since last November the govern- jugated will be with Russia. Germent has been devoting its time and many will have to conquer every energies, and the time and knowl-

and in executing the reforms.

the root of Russian political and in- man barons. dustrial society. The government has The Russian revolution freed the abolished the various political classes Baltic peoples from bondage and ex among the citizens. It separated the ploitation, as it did the Russians. In church from the state. It completely promulgating the principle of selfrevolutionized the courts and the ju- dtermination of peoples Russia grant- read the indictment that weird legal court room on a string of words. Like dicial system. It nationalized the ed independence to the various naland through confiscation of church, tionalities. As their economic life by one, Oliver Pagan, assistant U.S. rialized "the black cat" as a symbol monastery, state and privately owned was bound up with Russia, a plan lands, without compensation. It na- for a federative republic of all the tionalized industry to a great extent. peoples was adopted. A class strug-It nationalized the banks. To protect | gle ensued within each of the minor the workers, it provided for democratinationalities, with the propertied ic management in the factories, shops, classes, who were opposing the Somines and other works. It provides cialist government of Russia and were for a system of social insurance, in- welcoming German invasion. In Fincluding insurance against accidents, land, in the Baltic provinces and the sickness, unemployment, old age and Ukraine, the organized revolutioninvalidity. It even reformed the alary masses which have fought the phabet and brought the calendar up

ed of a Socialist government. It is their own reactionary elements. doing them thoroughly. Each of the acts is studied carefully by specialists and full discussion upon the measure is had in the Soviet before it is promulgated as a law.

The Peace Problem

The world war and the counter-revolutionary movements among the minor nationalities and the bourgeoisie are still taxing the attention and energies of the government. The peace drive of the Bolsheviki was inaugurated under instructions. The There was a myth about the Czar. hope was for a general movement for old Russia's allies. The Soviet agreed with Lenine that "the material weak- his freehold or liberties or free cusness of Russia forces her to recuper-

ate for internal reconstruction." Russia went to Brest-Litovsk unwar. There were some manifestations

The Bolsheviks returned from the conference defeated, but not crushed, They lost out in the physical combat. which it did not have during the first up the latter for the time being to go scription should not be painted out. eight months of the revolution. A So- on with the work of internal reconthe labor of both. Besides, both ployers they do not betray their class

Revolutionary Russia has not taken autocratic Germany to her bosom, nor has she gone back upon her own ly established in Russia, and that is where all her energies must be di-

and as it can entist the aid of duals of blood which ran in their countries forth his interdictment of Industrial in his office and in executing the reforms.

of blood which ran in their countries forth his interdictment of Industrial in his office dares to serve the countries of the punitive of the p Much has been done which went to expedition upon invitation of the Ger-

Czar's government, side by side with the Russian workers and peasants, The government did, and is contin- will carry on a ceaseless struggle both uing to do, the things that are expect- against the German invaders and

> prehensive of the threatened Japan-(Continued on page 4)

A Second Runnymede

By HARRISON GEORGE

It is no new thing-this struggle for human rights. Every morning we Chicago prisoners are taken in irons from the Cook County jail, the tomb of the old "Eight-Hour Movement," and dumped into a gloomy court room of the Federal Building. How often have court rooms served as undertaking parlors for the aspirations of rebellious workers?

Here in the sepulchral atmosphere of the Law are gathered the class conscious social forces of this age in cut and thrust contest of Capital ersus Labor.

Fathoming the shadows of the big

room, our eyes discern an inscription a negotiated peace. The secret treat-les revealed the imperialist designs of orations—"No freeman shall be taken or imprisoned, or be disseized of toms, or be outlawed or exiled, or otherwise damaged, but by lawful judgment of his peers. To no one aided. Trotzky looked to an uprising in Germany as a means to end the mon De Montfort and his followers, who forced the tyrant John to accept this Magna Charta at Runnymede, dream that six centuries later in a land whose boasted jurisprudence is based upon their great conquest, these words would lend a sanctity to such hypocritical persecution? We The second revolution has done a great deal to strengthen that faith. It gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia a stable government the revolution and the war, they gave Russia and Russia and Russia and Russia and R

> constrain the issues and select employers; Vandeveer, for the I. W. W., groping in a basket of bad eggs for those the least bad, seeking to obtain men who have the social mind. "Industrial democracy"—"the class

here is a second Runnymede, and here the I. W. W. must enforce upon a tyrant master class the recognition wages for a l'air Day's Work,' we the wage workers and for nobody

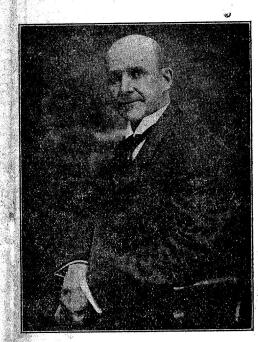
energies, and the time and knowledge of all who are willing to help, to organizing the economic life of Russia. It has also undertaken to carry out the provisions of the secondary of the second

cial reptile spoke out its venom mands upon the President of these through his thin lips. Yet there was an element of humor potentate!" (to the initiated) in Nebeker's presentation of the case. There could fearsome animal with glowing and

not help being humor, because he belligerent aspect was led into the document said to have been written a witch-burner of old, Nebeker mate-Attorney General, but surely inspired by the shade of Mark Twain or Bill botage," said Nebeker, "is a fraudu-

of he cited numerous "overt acts" sabotage tactic is an important weapof he cited numerous "overt acts" sanotage tactic is an important weap- and proceeded to read "the chief and on in their unremitting warfare upon on in their unremitting warfare upon working class importance and upless. most important one"—The Preamble of the I. W. W. "Mark the atrocious "These p import of the very first line," he said, and in a measured, tragic stage upon the Capitalist System, which whisper he read-"The working class we citizens of the United States unand the employing class have nothing in common." Horrible! But the jurors survived. So he reiterated, "noth- get strong enough, our political in-The Russian people are more ap- ing in common." "Gentlemen, this stitutions will vanish into thin air is the pernicious doctrine they pour and Haywood and his cohorts will esinto the ears of honest workingmen." tablish their new society.

EUGENE V. DEBS AT STATE PICNIC SUNDAY, JUNE 16



o search the earth from end to end and where's a better all-around friend than Eugene Debs?—a man that stands and jest holds out in his two hands s warm a heart as ever beat Betwixt here and the Mercy Seat!" -James Whitcomb Riley.

And then, The trade unions-

crowned king, and feat. grams making de-United States, as might some foreign

Enter now,

"These people, who call themselves

The I. W. W. Trial

ment," he began, "charges these dement," he began, "charges these defendants with obstructing the prosecution of the war." In witness where-

> struggle, when he is willing to stand sustain life. These are not commodby the principles and aims for which ities and they do not contain any real

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THE NEW ERA

MARY MARCY IN LABOR SCRAP BOOK

To an unprejudiced observer who might be looking upon the affairs of the world during the past century, it would seem that the inhabitants of this great, beautiful, fruitful, wonderful earth have managed things rather badly.

He would see, for example, that in spite of the fact that there is land enough for all, and to spare, in spite of the glorious tropical countries where food for manykind may be had for very little effort, in spite of the wide plains and fertile valleys, millions of people have long lived in a state of chronic hunger. He would have witnessed children and sick folks dying for fresh

air and sunshine in some portions of the world, and vast, wide, windswept, sun-flooded, health-promising hills and green valleys almost unpopulated, and poor folks freezing to death and suffering cold while millions of tons of coal lie under the ground waiting to be mined to bring comfort to them. And he would see men going hungry and begging for work in the face of a million things waiting and

He would see millions of acres untilled, undrained or parched for lack of the waters playing on shores a few miles distant and unused power rushing down the mountain sides, sufficient to perform the drudgery of the whole world on/one hand, and men dying from overwork and disease breeding labor, on the other hand.

He would see vast empty grazing lands, and rivers teeming with fish and foods rotting upon the ground at one point and people begging for bread at other places.

And other things he would see: crime, prostitution, disease, great quarrelings and wars. And he would wonder why, in the midst of so great a plenty, in spaces so wide that there is room enough for all, men should not dwell together in happiness and love, making a garden spot for human kind on our own particular planet.

What's Wrong?

In order to know what is wrong in the world today and how to secure a better place, a "decent place to live in," you have to know something about how the things men need are produced and distributed-food, and clothing, and shelter, machinery, etc.

You can't go out and settle down on a piece of land you may like and produce wheat and corn, for instance. If you want anything to eat, or to wear, or a place to sleep, you have to give somebody something for these things. And so you have to know about making things and what they will exchange for, and why for so many dollars instead of more or less.

You have to understand when and on what terms, the workers "The I. W. W. does not seek to are permitted to go to work on the farm or in the factory to make, mind you, gentlemen—the trade understand what they receive at war"—"the right of revolution," are ions foster a state of affairs allowing to make a higher standard, but to the end of the week, or year, as payment. The worker who plants phrases that flow like sparks from an anvil as Vandeveer, or Cleary, hammer home their questions and forged the tremendous issues. For worker wants, and ought, and is soon going to demand, and receive.

And so, first of all, we have to know what determines the value

where all her energies must be directed, she will be a greater menace to Germany than any other nation. The people which Germany has subjugated will be with Russia. Germany will have to conquer every worker and peasant to keep their country. The peoples of the Baltic provinces hated the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate even before the war. They suffered long under the yoke of the German autocrate bony framework—something of the great legal battle now going on the great legal battle now going of the war, without the yoke of the war, without the yoke of the war, without the yoke of the great legal battle now going on the great legal battle now going on the great legal battle now going on the your deal war the class lines drawn in the great legal battle now going on the great legal battle now going on the great thin this government in Imperio." At least, here at this not a commodity. When a farmer raises young onions to be eaten and Haywood sits cannot—must not—go down in determined the site of the site of the site of the sound site of these onions or made those shoes so long as he intends to eat the onions and to wear the shoes himself. But it is a different matter when he sells things to somebody else.

Then people always consider the value of the products and so it is very important that we should understand what determines the value of a commodity. Why, for example, a garden rake may sell for \$1.00 and a suit of clothes sell (or exchange) for \$25.00. Before we can really understand what is wrong in society, why the people who produce all the commodities in the whole world are usually poor For a long time we have been people, while the people who own the factories, the mines, the railthinking that it is an imposition for roads, the land ,etc., etc., are usual- do not represent any necessary hu-

"The first count in this indict- no honest workingman ought to be to ask the working class to contrib-

they are conducted in a way that sesk not to vindicate the individual sesk not to vin Rebels, practive continual warfare but to prove the cause of the working son that owners of land or water termined by the labor it takes to get rights can sell them is because they When a working man is placed on trial for waging a part of the class the people have to use in order to the people have to use in order to determined by the labor represented

Commodities have value because

But there is one particular point in discussing the subject of value, them out of a marshy, isolated, difin logs very accessible, easy to handle

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Attend Monster State Picnic, Canton, June 16th

DEBS WILL SPEAK. BRING YOUR FAMILIES, YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR MONEY AND YOUR SMILE. BE THERE!

Wanted Donations

Anything from a potato to a farm tractor. That's what we want. It's what we NEED to make the "Country Store" an attractive and profitable feature of the State Picnic at Canton. This is to be a real up-to-date store, where one can purchase anything the heart desires, at a very

reasonable price. In order that this store may sup ply the needs of the various comrades who attend the picnic, we ask every local to send in some article which may be placed on sale—that every member who runs a store, a bakery, a meat shop, a poultry farm, or an onion bed, send or bring something which will add to the stock of merchandise to be sold.

Remember, the success of the store depends upon the number and variety of articles donated by the mem-

Donations should be sent to Comrade Samuel Katz, 336 Tuscarawas St., W., Canton, Ohio, or taken direct to Nimisilia Park on the day of the picnic, and turned over to the committee in charge of the Country Store. Here's your chance to help make the bazaar the prettiest, most remunerative featuer of the picnic.

The committee will have the booths tastefully decorated in bunting and

We ask you to make and donate some article, useful, beautiful, wearable, eatable or drinkable. Send or bring these to the bazaar committee. Remember the success of the bazaar depends greatly upon your con-

tribution to it, therefore contribute treely. Send articles for sale to Sam- All profits devoted to religious work, such as uel Katz, Tuscarawas St., W., Canton, Ohio, or bring direct to picnic

COUNTRY STORE

A Real One — See It!

Filled with merchandise from all parts of Ohio A real co-operative store. Everybody contributes to the stock: Everybody buys.

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1001 REAL BARGAINS

COME EARLY-STAY LATE

You'll be surprised at the low prices Never will you see the like again

NO, NEVER

Deliveries made while you wait

SEND OR BRING YOUR CONTRIBUTION

knocking — out of capitalism

PICNIC NIMISILLA PARK

Speeches by EUGENE V. DEBS and other prominent Socialists 12th AND MAHONING ROAD

SPORTS

"A Capitalist Ball Game" Get in on this. Help win the game

BASE BALL

UNFORTUNATE vs. LESS FORTUNATE Single Men-Married Men

But all lucky enough to be members of the Socialist Party MUSIC

THE FAMOUS JEWISH BAND OF CLEVELAND WILL PLAY ALL DAY

RACES

for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Other Athletic Sports

THE WINNING CARD

Who has it, A prize will be given the member who can show by paid-up card the oldest membership in the Socialist Party

A GOOD TIME ALL DAY

Is assured. Bring your family, friends and lunch. Lunch and refreshments also on grounds.

BAZAAR

Make It a Success!

MAKE THINGS

BUY THINGS

BRING THEM TO THE BAZAAR

Send something from YOU to the Socialist Party)

Bazaar

One or two articles from each local will mean \$\$

and \$\$\$ fo Socialism

So, Let every man and woman, boy and girl make a contribution of something they have made or bought to the Bazaar

BE THERE WITH YOUR CONTRIBUTION!

DO A LITTLE BIT FOR SUCCESS

Program of Games and Races

10 A. M.-Ball game. 11 A. M-50-yd, dash for boys un-

der 12 years 50-yd. dash for girls under 12 years. 50-yd. walk backward race (men).

1 P. M.—Ball throwing contest for women

100-yd. race for boys under 18

25-yd. crab race for boys 10 to 18. 100-yd. dash for men. Tree race for women

Egg rolling contest for girls 10 to 50-yd. dash for fat men's race. 50-yd. centipede race for men.

Tug-of-War-Open to any local in

PRIZES

Prizes will be given all winners.

Where? State Picnic.

Who? Jerry

STATE CONVENTION AT Tigers Hall, 138 Market Avenue So. CANTON, June 14, 15,

WATCH YOUR STEP

It is well that our members and all others as well should take the little silk manufacturer would note of the new amendments to the Espionage Law recently signed sell his factory product to this wholeby President Wilson and which is now the law of the land. Ignor- saler below the value of the silkance of the law excuses no one and we print here the prohibitions of The rotal the new law for the information of our readers.

activities or propaganda. Our work can be carried on without ref. wholesale man would sell to him at erence to the war, soldiers, the flag or the government and its ofof the silk to his customers at \$12.00 ficers in any way, for after all, our contest is with the capitalist class and in this contest we have an invincible ally—social evolution, which the wage-worker for which he re is now swiftly leading the capitalist system, with all its contradictions eleved only \$3.00).

The new law provides maximum sentence of \$10,000 fine and twenty years' imprisonment for persons guilty of the following acts: might also have to pay out of this Conveying false reports and statements with intent to interfere appropriated value, interest to the with the military operations of the government.

Talking against Liberty bonds, thrift stamps and other government securities.

Attempting to cause mutiny or disloyalty in the nation's armed

Uttering, publishing or writing disloyal, profane, contemptuous among these capitalists in the same or scurrilous language about the form of overnment of the United fields reduces the rates until the av-States constitution, the flag, the armed forces, the army and navy erage profit prevails.

Making statements intended to promote resistance to the United States or to promote the cause of its enemies.

Displaying the flag of any enemy nation.

Urging curtailment of production of food, munitions and other essentials in the prosecution of the war.

In his instructions Attorney General Gregory urges the greatest discretion in enforcement of the new act. He pointed out that while the district attorney must do everything possible to suppress dis- as the silk manufacturer. Unless he loyalty wherever found, the drastic provisions must not be the medium for suppressing honest and legitimate criticism of the administrator working the farm, he tration or of government policies; nor the medium in personal feuds is compelled to divide the value he produces (or his employes produce)

Socialist Party State Ticket

For Governor, Scott Wilkins, Ada, Ohio.

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Treasurer of State, F. E. Wilt, 3369 W. 30th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Attorney General, Jos. W. Sharts, 103 Lowe Bldg., Dayton, O. Judge of Supreme Court, J. C. Madden, Continental, Ohio. Judge of Supreme Court, Morris H. Wolf, 16120 Nela View Rd., why we are trying to make the world Cleveland, Ohio.

price.

for the longest possible workday.

THE NEW ERA

(Continued from page one) termined by the labor it takes to get hires men and women for wages, other year. pine out of the woods at one particular point, but by the necessary social labor represented in all the pine logs produced at a given time, the average labor it takes to produce pine or laboring power, and brains of the wage-worker as they regard machinary coal or lumber. And they have that, with the collapse of the money

Here is another example. The value of a bushel of wheat from a small farm is not determined by the individual labor spent in producing it, nor is the value of the wheat produced on a capitalistic farm land, tools, nor money, are compell- and folks will begin to seek desperate determined by the labor spent in raised to run around the country coming it. Value is not determined by peting with others to get jobs—or to

his wife had spent two or three hours making it in their own kitchen, you And so they pay wages which are just painless, as smooth, as speedily as ing antiquated man

or treble price for sausage just to duce enough to support a working- to death? What shall the workers do give work to him and his wife, when man and he gets this in wages. But in this crisis? you could buy the same sausage, or he gives his employer eight, nine or We believe the Marxist has the

your door and tried to sell you a suit of labor. could duplicate at the store for thirty dollars, just because he had to make the whole thing by hand because he didn't have any sewing mamand the social value of their profrom chaos. chine, you would probably tell him ducts.

old-fashioned machine methods, put a lot more labor into every commodity than the workers for the big companies do, because th

to social production. So that it is the above their value.

Now, wage-workers and employers \$9.00 profits in his own pocket. boss to get a job he does not sell he started in business, just enough to electrical power, or steam power, but buy his machines and hire a few wage

Let's meet at State

Picnic. Sure!

When the miner goes to the mine little capital. Perhaps he had, when rarely sells his products direct to the service, if they wish also to share in are sometimes so powerful and so

Jerry will be at the

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earners. He did not have enough to carry his silks in stock for long periods of time. But the wholesale sill merchant did have this capital. So

The retail merchant would have to The espionage law does not interefer in the least with socialist money for earrying his stock; so the -the value of the silk (produced by

> During these processes the wholesale merchant and the retail merchant and perhaps the factory owner

banker, rent, etc., etc. Marx explains how the tendency is toward an average rate of profit, an average rate on the capital invested. Men having capital to invest seek those fields in which the rate of profit is above the average. Competition

Where one manufacturer is also a wholesale merchant who, in addition, maintains retail stores, he has a far greater capital invested than the man who manufactures only, and he expects to receive the average rate of profit on his money in every sphere. Otherwise he invests his money else-

The farmer is in the same position possesses sufficient capital to hold his crops, or merchant capital in addition with the buying associations or merchants. He is compelled to sell the products of his farm below their social value.

What We Are Driving At

Now, we are discussing the value of commodities; why we pay so much for one thing and more for another thing, or rather why commodities exchange for so much at a certain time, because we want to show why the present system causes poverty, unemployment, crime and misery and

"decent place to live in." We believe, along with Mr. Charles M. Schwab, and a few other big-vispower to LABOR. He sells laborioned capitalists and workers, that Mr. Cahn is correct in his prediction The factory boss, the capitalist that capitalism must fall, root and value of pine, for instance, is not defarmer, the mill boss, anybody who branch, if this war continues for an-

Elsewhere in this little booklet we commodity. They regard the "hands," age labor it takes to produce pine ery, coal, or lumber. And they buy system and capitalism itself, the the worker's laboring power in just world will go mad for awhile. There the same way, at the lowest possible will probably be no money to hire And having bought labor anybody or buy things and producpower, they want to see it on the job tion will cease; the city people will or the longest possible workday.

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For example, if one of your neigh-laboring power, or strength, at just of transition from the old system of without access to bors asked you to pay \$1.00 for a about what is the value of any other production for private profit into the modern tools of production for private profit into the pound of sausage just because he and commodity, namely, the social labor system of production for use and

ocial labor to pro- allow ourselves to suffer and starve

just as good sausage, at 25 cents a ten hours labor. He receives wages only possible reply to this question. pose to build a new sort of society, sells his wheat for—to the buying as pound which had been ground up and his boss appropriates his product. We do not believe that society will his wages represent two or three erating a machine.

If a one-horse tailor drove up to this question. We do not believe that society will permit the lands and factories and railroads to lie idle merely because labor, of merit, in which has Mr. Schwab sociations—and the price at which railroads to lie idle merely because labor, of merit, in which the man There is a big difference.

We do not believe that society will be sort in which, as Mr. Schwab says, "we shall see an aristocracy of labor, of merit, in which the man There is a big difference.

We tried to evalent to the buying as-If a one-horse tailor drove up to products represent nine or ten hours the private owners of these means of who possesses no property, who of clothing for fifty dollars, that you But all intelligent workers resent money to hire folks to keep them goproduction and distribution have no works with his hands, shall control pages back how brokers, wholesal-

the wheat, produced by large capital- duct of his worker to the consumer farmer will want to know what we cent surplus value from which to are sold to these speculators below ist enterprises, represent very little for \$12, at its value, and make a big human labor. These great packing profit.

for \$12, at its value, and make a big ime. The day may soon come when and pay interest or profits on their one specular the non-productive workers ime. The day may soon come when and pay interest or profits on their one specular the non-productive workers ime. plants, and factories and capitalist As Karl Marx says the tendency is the man who possesses food products, money, every worker will receive am- group of farmers at 40 cents and re-

compelled to sell all his farm pro- an will have opportunity to produce ue to the corn. socially necessary human labor which But to return to the factory owner ducts below their individual value, and to enjoy in full the friuts of his determines the value of wheat, or who pays his wage worker \$3.00 a while the capitalist farmer has all industry.

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In short, we propose control by the ways sold the products of his farm.

> flour or breakfast foods, etc., etc. from farms equipped with poor ma-opearting machines:

products, as it still prevails in many value. countries, the machineless farmer Now, unless they stored it in order was forced, is forced, to work harder to preserve it, or shipped it, these

nen work to mer's customer, etc., etc., add an ings of life value to the wheat. t and most But the wheat may have sold fina

making it in their own kitchen, you would laugh at him. You would probably see at once that he was asking you more than the value of the sauage.

And so they pay wages which are just about high enough to feed and clothe and shelter the man and his family and enable him to get back on the job the next week.

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Saua What We Propose Now, when the present system of in every field of industry. production for private profit collaps-

TO THE MILITANT

PROLETARIAT

By MARGARET THUMM

O true and valiant warrior

Before the court's tribunal You only justice plead-

Of those who vainly bleed?

Beware of gift's that come

If this be crime then guilty

To the charge I too would plead

Well might you scorn their mercy

From the giver's mail-clad hand

They'd bind you soul and body.

In their teeth hurl your defiance.

The crimes that are committed

Gainst the likes of you and me

Her scales are but the balance

Her sword seeks but to find its mark

Who tries to change things as they

Who stirs men's souls to a sense of

In the heart of each warrior bold,

To the way things ought to be:

O true and valiant warrior,

Thy liberty shall be secured

In the interest of that class

To the ignorance of the mass.

But lo! the giant trembles,

of night,

Fair Justice's despoilers,

Across the land and sea:

This one belongs to me!

I claim thee for my own!

Nor in this hour pause!

'Tis but a short delay,

Is just before the day.

O true and valiant warrior,

The dawn of truth is waking,

Espoused to Freedom's cause.

Thy march shall know no pause!

Not by the administering of laws

Which are made and interpreted

Who through the ages slumbered

The mighty body groans and yawns,

Begins to feel the burning bonds;

Capitalism's days are numbered.

Labor is rising and in his might

Hands off! ye fiendish wastrels-

E'en now his powerful challenge

Whose form with chains encumbered

They tremble and cringe! the hounds

Will restore earth to the toilers!
His mighty voice shall loud resound

Flesh of my flesh, blood of my blood.

Shakes the tyrant's tottering throne

Be strong and in thy course hold fast,

And the darkest hour of cruel night

Whose existence on this earth is due

To weigh the victim's gold.

Of Truth-of Liberty.

They would your life ensnare,

And do but seek your silence

Seek not for Justice there!

Their Justice is blind-folded,

She cannot even see

At the price of honor fair.

You who have learned to stand!

Espoused to Freedom's cause

O standard bearer of the light

Thy march shall know no pause!

Is it a crime to staunch the blood

the affairs of the world."

labor-power like men sell machinery sary in society today, produce neither and shall insist that the men who commodities nor any value.

made by hand or by small larm methods, or even with the use of old-fashioned machinery.

Things are produced today not by

ers of the commodity, labor-power. silk manufacturer (originally) with pecially in America, the farmer very world's labor, or in the necessary

consuming miller, who manufactures the products of labor. About the Farmer You do not ask how the chair was When Karl Marx said commodities value produced by the farm workers made, or how the cloth you are going tend to exchange at their value, he that the farm owner, or renter, or State Picnic. See Him to purchase, was woven. You ask did not, by any means mean that the price of these commodities. The when a farmer sells a thouasnd bushsame applies to the mill man or to els of wheat to one man, who in turn plus value produced by his laborers the association buying farm products. sells to a customer, who resells to and he ceases to use his farm in rais They do not ask how many hours of some one else, who finally sells to a ling that particular product. Somelabor a farmer put into the crops. third or fourth buyer—Marx did not times he labors along with his farm They don't expect to pay, and they mean that all these perfectly useless workers and finds when he has sold don't need to pay, any more for pro-individuals added any value to that the products to the buying monopo

> chinery, than they do for crops from chasers have not added any value to farms worked almost entierly by men the farmer's wheat, either the first

and longer hours for less reward than speculating purchasers have not addthe farmer who possessed or possess- ed any value to the wheat. Take a

ally at fifty cents a bushel more than value. Today this condition prevail

But we are discussing the differ

We tried to explain to you a few merchants, middlemen, etc., etc., be We shall refuse longer to sell our ing, on the whole uttterly unneces

chine, you would probably tell him you couldn't afford to pay more than a suit was worth just because he happened to be broke.

The same conditions apply to all other branches of industry. In most fields there are thousands of people, companies and corporations, making the same things to sell. The people who make them by hand, or by small, old-fashioned machine, methods, put

that they go to work along with the Wheat brokers and wheat and oth-How the Small Farmer is Situated | productive workers and help us make | er grain speculators get their profits panies can afford to install giant maday and the wage-worker makes a chines which cut down the necessary social labor, or, say, \$12, The suit of clothing, the sausage, this factory owner could sell the pro-

One speculator buys corn from a farmers thus sell commodities containing very little value (or labor) when compared to the same product made by hand or by small farm methods or even with the use of dollars are invested in the same product.

As Karl Marx says the tendency is for these commodities to sell to the consumer at their value. This does not clothing will be in an envisible position and the man who had on by small farm the use of dollars are invested in fluctuations. The man who possesses 1000 products, money, every worker win receive amfort the sale to cents and receive amfort the commodities to sell to the consumer at their value. This does not clothing will be in an envisible position and the man who had on by small farm the live in comfort, with the use of dollars are invested in fluctuations. The man who possesses 1000 products, money, every worker win receive amfort the sells to another speculator at 48 consumer at their value. This does or clothing will be in an envisible position and the man who had on the man who had one with the use of dollars are invested in the man who possesses 1000 products, money, every worker win receive amfort the commodities to sell to the consumer at their value. This does or clothing will be in an envisible position and the man who had one with the use of the man who possesses 1000 products, money, every worker win receive amfort the commodities to sell to the consumer at their value. This does or clothing will be in an envisible position and the man who had one with the use of the commodities to sell to the consumer at their value. This does or clothing will be in an envisible position and the man who had one with the use of the commodities to sell to the consumer at their value. This does or clothing will be in an envisible position and the man who had one with the use of the commodities to sell to the consumer at their value of the consumer at their value of the consumer at the consumer Because commodities tend to ex- We propose to abolish the private terial from which, say, corn flakes On the average, these mill men buy

an individual, for an individual, but among capitalists or so inaccessible equal necessary amount of social la- and shops, and of the railroads, and the corn at its value; the various by great social groups for a whole (because of the enormous amount of bor, the farmer using old-fashioned to throw them open to the free use of speculators, or associations, have nevnation, and even for the world. In- capital required) that their owners machinery, or working his farm with- those who wish to work to produce er seen the corn, never moved the dividual production has given place may be able to sel ltheir commodities out the necessary machines, has been things, so that every man and wom- corn, have added not one hour of val-

The first speculator in this case, bought the corn from the producing farmers at something like twenty value of shoes is the average human As stated above, this product may sell above their individual value. The working class. This does not mean cents below its value. This 20 cents, labor it takes to produce shoes in a to the consumer at its value. But the mill man who buys from both and that we shall prevent any man or of which the producing farmers were employer is not able to put the whole pays the same price for oats or wheat woman from enjoying the good things exploited, is divided among the three Now, wage-workers and employers \$9.00 profits in his own pocket. or corn to both, usually buys these at the world's table, but rather, that speculators. Nobody is robbed but meet each other as buyers and sell
For instance: he may be a small commodities at their value. But, eswe shall invite all to share in the the actual producers of the corn. In this country buyers' associations

> completely organized that they demand so great a share of the surplus ducts from "hand" worked farms, or wheat. But they sell it at a profit. | lies, that there is nothing left to pay Now since these speculating pur- for his own labor.

> Now, we propose that no man or group of men be permitted to take purchaser bought the wheat from the the product of other men or a profit So that, even when "free competi- farmer below its value or the final from the labor of other men, or to tion" prevailed in the sale of farm purchaser paid for it at more than its grow rich by owning the means of production and distribution.

We propose that the farmers shall

Gleanings From the Log of an Agitator

Written for the Ohio Socialist by

W. E. Reynolds

*********************** Some agitators ''don't bother and get real news.. Have you "don'e about the facts a slong as they can your bit" and secured some subs for keep you entertained" others know the Ohio Socialist? Now is the dandy cur to you that you vote and PAY about an average of \$15.00 per to the former and just tolerate the latter? Yet when the time comes for the reconstruction-whose advice would you pay the most attention to—the entertainer—or the student?

Charlie Chaplin copped a million because he knew how to tickle your funny-bone and you pay almost sixty dollars a month to your school teacher to teach truth to your childrenand then you wonder why the world is in such a mess! As long as like produces like and like causes always remember this—every vice crusade, produces like effects, there is nothing in this to wonder about.

He who would be free himself must strike the blow. Have YOU struck any blows? Or do you sit and woman made economically free, around and WISH that you had a will vice, crime and venereal diseased good blow-striker in your commun- be abolished. Hasten, oh hasten the

I find a great many comrades who are class-TALKATIVE—but we need a lot more who are class-ACTIVE.

Of late, however, as the dealer says in explaining the higher cost of living, "on account of the war," the number of class-conscious and class active people has wonderfully into the benefit of the capitalist class.

and a Henry Dubb is that the capi- then where would profit be? talist has economic security and Henry is content for him to have. As the capitalist might well say, "Blessed ism is born of a comprehension of are the contented, because they nev-

er stir up any trouble (for me) "Mr. Bolsheviki himself, started the revolution in Russia," says the New York Sun. Which again proves the wisdom of pinning your faith and

your dollars in a plute sheet for news.

whereof they speak. Did it ever oc- time to start. Obey that impulse NOW! The strength of the fighter is the strength of the strong, and the knowledge he possesses. If those who

KNOW were content to take the advice of our "higher-ups" and "keep their mouth shut," we would all still be bowing down to stone idols and images!

Yes! Now we are going to white the scarlet woman and eradicate the harlot-that is if you believe the "guff" of the publicity squad. Just only scatters the vicious. Every investigating committee ever sent out. ALWAYS brought in the same report, "Prostitution is caused by poverty." Not until poverty has been abolished

What is the matter with the Socialist Party? Nothing much except that the most of the so-called "leaders" use their talents to exploit the proletaire rather than to inform them

If the working class were not so full of the delusions of hope they might The difference between a capitalist insist on more square meals, and

It matters not, how hard we work, Or how we skimp and save, It matters not! If we never shirk, Still, we'll lie in a pauper's grave.

Coercion and Democracy Better support working-class papers strange bed-fellows.

TABULATED REPORT OF STAMPS PURCHASED BY LOCALS FROM MAY 1, 1917, TO APRIL, 1918, AND APPORTIONMENT OF DELE-GATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION:

Ĭ	LOCAL	Dues Stamps	Initiation Stamps	Monthly Average	Total Stamps	Numbe
*********	Akron	. 2839	250	280	3089	Delegate
•	Ashtabula	. 1360	$\begin{array}{c} 35 \\ 74 \end{array}$	$\begin{smallmatrix} 32\\130\end{smallmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} 353 \\ 1434 \end{array}$	
*	Barberton	$\begin{array}{c} 385 \\ 148 \end{array}$	40	$\begin{array}{c} 38 \\ 13 \end{array}$	425	
Ť	Belmont	. 3289	124	310	$\begin{array}{c} 149 \\ 3413 \end{array}$	
•	Blaine	$\begin{array}{ccc} . & 136 \\ . & 228 \end{array}$		$\begin{smallmatrix}&12\\&20\end{smallmatrix}$	$\frac{136}{228}$	3
Ī	Buffalo	. 84	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	7	84	
*	Byesville	$\frac{480}{60}$	30 8	46	$\begin{array}{c} 510 \\ 68 \end{array}$	
t,	Canton	. 908	120	$9\overset{o}{3}$	1028	
0- 1y	Chagrin Falls	4932	$\begin{array}{c} 14 \\ 867 \end{array}$	527	$\begin{array}{c} 81 \\ 5799 \end{array}$	0.08
	Chicago Junction (new	v) 42	$\begin{array}{c} 20 \\ 16 \end{array}$	15	62	
a-	Clark Co	. j§34	169	$\begin{array}{c} 34 \\ 118 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 376 \\ 1303 \end{array}$	riginal sources
n t.	Conneaut	7 75	60,	75	835	and the supposed
a	Coshocton	160	32	17	192	
x-	Crestline	120 140	1.6 3.0	$\begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 15 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 136 \\ 170 \end{array}$	
a	Creston	121	7	11	128	
a	Cuyahoga Co Cuyahoga Falls	18805	$\begin{array}{c} 1776 \\ 10 \end{array}$	1871 10 -	20581 110	
ts ls	Deshler	. 18	12	2 *	30	
r-	Derwent	138	$\begin{smallmatrix}200\\25\end{smallmatrix}$	287 14	$\begin{array}{c} 3159 \\ 163 \end{array}$	
er	Dennison	$\begin{array}{c} 80 \\ 285 \end{array}$	$oldsymbol{5}$	7	85	
s- h	Elyria	197	20	28 19	$\begin{array}{c} 317 \\ 217 \end{array}$	
s.	Edgerton		4 10	$\frac{5}{30}$	64	
w	Fairport	435		39	$\begin{array}{c} 337 \\ 435 \end{array}$	(8)
e	Fairview		1.6 4.8	$\begin{array}{c} 16 \\ 11 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 176 \\ 128 \end{array}$	
9- 3-	Fremont (new)	. 22	3.0	13	52	
r	Grard	$\begin{array}{c} 132 \\ 27 \end{array}$	8	$\begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 19 \end{array}$	$\frac{140}{38}$	
)-	Hamilton	2389	184	234	2582	
5,	Hubbard	120	$\begin{array}{c} 16\\4\end{array}$	1.9 11.	$\begin{array}{c} 96 \\ 124 \end{array}$	
e.e	Jenera (new) Kenmore		3·8 2·4	31 31	188	
1- У	Leetonia (new)	. 20	5	9.1	$\begin{array}{c} 349 \\ 25 \end{array}$	
;	Lima		$\begin{array}{c} 49 \\ 20 \end{array}$	$\frac{67}{64}$	$\begin{array}{c} 739 \\ 708 \end{array}$	
)- У	Mad River (new) 1	2	6		8	-
-	Mansfield		$\begin{array}{c} 76 \\ 14 \end{array}$	$\begin{smallmatrix}76\\10\end{smallmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} 836 \\ 114 \end{array}$	
f	Marion ,	30.0	45	31	345	
-	Massillon	404	50 69	64 43	$\begin{array}{c} 710 \\ 473 \end{array}$	
e e	Marysville	80	. 7	7'	87	
n r	Midvale	192	$\begin{array}{c} 44 \\ 20 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 54 \\ 19 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 164 \\ 212 \end{array}$	
S	Mogadore (new) Montpelier	$\begin{array}{c} 40 \\ 520 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 19 \\ 139 \end{array}$	12 59	$\begin{array}{c} 59 \\ 659 \end{array}$	
V	Mt. Healthy (new)	45	. 11.	9	56	×
a	Mt. Vernon			10 5	$\begin{array}{c} 111 \\ 60 \end{array}$	
3	New Bremen	298	4.0	30	338	
d	New England New Knoxville	60 - 86	$\frac{7}{20}$	$rac{6}{9}$	$\begin{array}{c} 67 \\ 106 \end{array}$	
0	New Richmond (new)	10	10	• •	20	
s	Niles	32	3 2 1 5	$\begin{array}{c} 21 \\ 11 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 235 \\ 47 \end{array}$	V
y	Norwalk		15	6	73	
s -	Norwood	210	$\begin{array}{c} 15 \\ 10 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 5 \\ 20 \end{array}$	$\begin{smallmatrix} 55\\220\end{smallmatrix}$	
е	Opperman	$\begin{array}{c} 74 \\ 89 \end{array}$	6 1	7 · 8	$\begin{array}{c} 8.0 \\ 9.0 \end{array}$	
-	Piqua	600	97	63	697	
,	Pomeroy		$\begin{array}{c} 36 \\ 80 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 57 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 131 \\ 630 \end{array}$	
g y	Ravenna	200	60	23	260	
e l	Reading	441	$\begin{array}{c} 30 \\ 54 \end{array}$	8 45	$\begin{array}{c} 90 \\ 495 \end{array}$	
e	Sandusky	420	8 26	38 47	428	
t	Seneca Co Steubenville	220	14	21	$\begin{array}{c} 526 \\ 234 \end{array}$	
s	St. Mary's		$\begin{array}{ccc} 7 \\ 24 \end{array}$	8 15	$\begin{array}{c} 96 \\ 174 \end{array}$	
0	Tiltonsville	50	10	5	60	
S	Toledo		406	$\begin{array}{c} 333 \\ 11 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 3667 \\ 130 \end{array}$	
s r	Trimble Twp	80	i.	8	95	
s	Troy (new) Uhrichsville	$\begin{array}{c} 18 \\ 220 \end{array}$. 18	$\begin{smallmatrix}1&2\\2&0\end{smallmatrix}$	$\begin{smallmatrix} 36\\225\end{smallmatrix}$	
s	Van Buren (Belmont)	170	14	16	184	
-	Van Buren (Carmonte) Wadsworth	$\begin{array}{c} 108 \\ 161 \end{array}$	28 16	$\begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 16 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 136 \\ 177 \end{array}$	
1	Wapakoneta	51.	15	6	6-6	*
1	Warren	50	15 1 2	$\begin{array}{c} 65 \\ 15 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 717 \\ 62 \end{array}$	el.
7	Williamsburg (new) . Yorkville	4.0	28	15	$\begin{array}{c} \cdot & 68 \\ 171 \end{array}$	
	Youngstown	1682	95	16L	1777	
	Zanesville	300	17	28	317	-
	The following loca	61547	6247	6245	67794	12(

The following locals purchased dues stamps during the year of May 1, 1917, to April 1, 1918, but not in sufficient quantity to give them an average monthly membership of five, and are therefore not entitled to representareceive the value of the things they tion: Alpha 23; Amherst 30; Ashland 45; Beavertown 30; Bethel 25; produce and that wage-workers shall receive the value of their own products; that the basis of exchange town 40; Roseville 16; Saltillo 20; Shalersville 22; Wayne Township 41; es capital to buy machines. | case where the wheat is neither storducts; that the basis of exchange town 40; Roseville 16; Saltillo 20; Shalersville 22; Wayne Township 41; This is true today and will be true ed nor shipped. Then the man who shall be value for value, service for Winchester 15; Xenia 21. Total 600. This makes a total of 68,394 stamps bought by locals.

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IS GOMPERS RIGHT?

Leave it to Gompers. He knows. And to prove it we quote a few lines from a speech delivered by him in "If a labor movement existed in

Russia like the American Federation of Labor, there never would have been any Bolsheviki, and if there had been no American Federation of Labor in the United States, a Bolsheviki movement would now be in control of the country."

Just two weeks after dropping this England were received by King George at Buckingham palace and given a whole hour with his royal highness. If you've got brains, you'll begin thinking at this juncture and incidentally you'll make your 'steenth guess as to how long the A. F. of L. will continue at rest in Gompers' vest

"THE NEWS" KNOWS OUR BUSINESS

We print below some new news from "The News" of Cleveland, one of our most adept seers in the field of metropolitan dailies. "The News" in this bit of news, has scored a scoop such as before this must have seemed quite impossible to dailies with grayer hair than "The News" sports, for what daily but "The News" would be so daring as to prophesy what was to happen at the coming state convention of the Socialist Party? No one in the Socialist Party knows, yet this prophet of a newspaper for profit does, that is, if you care not what you believe. And now read and be amused. Here's "The News" article:

SOCIALIST PARTY TO "ABOUT FACE;" MARTYRS TREED

Jailed "Heroes" Cut Off as Leaders Plan to Approve War at State Convention

The martyr business isn't flourishing in Cleveland. Socialists who offered themselves on the martrydom" Tuesday found themselves "out on a limb"-for Ohio Socialists were planning to indorse at the state convention in Canton, June 14 and 15, the new stand taken by Eugene V. Debs, perpetual Socialist candidate for President, renouncing the anti-war doctrine laid down at last year's national convention in St. Louis.

C. E. Ruthenberg, Alfred Wagenknecht and Charles Baker, Cleveland Socialists, are "suffering martyrdom" in the Canton workhouse for espousing the St. Louis platform by talking against the draft. Noah Mandelkorn and John G. Willert are out of the city council because they were declared to be disloyal, and A. L. Hitchcock, Socialist member of the school board, is under indictment on charges of disloyalty.

That other Cleveland Socialists were preparing to "get out from under" was indicated Tuesday in dispatches from Canton that Debs would air his renunciation at the Canton Socialist Party is, I believe, a little convention.

Alfred Wagenknecht, 1291 Cook ave., due to the fact that we have been bus-Lakewood, husband of one of the lly engaged in reconstructing the parworkhouse martrys, and now acting ty machinery of this county and disas secretary of the state Socialist or-

counts and may it have to answer in sey county is badly in need of organdays to come for these six barefaced ization work, and to which I believe lies. 1—That Socialists offer them- it to be my duty to give my time and selves upon the "altar of martyrdom" is a lie. 2—Socialists are not plan- weeks. I hope to forward you a ning to endorse the stand of Debs or good report from that local in the any one else. 3—We have no official near future. Pardon me for sending information that Debs has taken a you so lengthy a letter, but I wanted "new stand." 4-Nothing is known about Cleveland Socialists trying to into line as soon as possible, and I "get out from under." 5—Debs will trust that our efforts will meet with air nothing at the Canton convention | success. but will come to Canton to lecture at the state picnic. 6-Mrs. Wagenknecht did not say "I just can't believe it," because she doesn't talk

DISCONTENT IS GROW ING, SAYS NORWAY PRESS

The forming of workingmen's councils to control production and export, commandeering of all food, closing of factories not producing necessities and the stopping of military training, are advocated by the left wing of the Socialist party in Norway, according to Norwegian newspapers, just received in Cleve-

The growing discontent among the working class, due to intolerable living conditions, is the main source of the strength of Bolshevism in Nor-

It is pointed out that living expenses have risen 120 per cent since August, 1914, and wages have not advanced in proportion.

Some folks scoff at old Mr. Economic Determination, but I have obhungry yiddisher eat pork!

See Jerry at the

State Picnic make.

SOCIALIST PARTY ACTIVITIES

Late Organization, Social and Other News of Live Members and Locals

A Live Wire is Known by His Dues Card

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WHAT WILL BE YOUR SHARE IN THE CAMPAIGN?

This question is one which every party member should give the deepest consideration, for the success of the campaign depends upon the answer which the comrades will give to it. Confronted with the most favorable opportunity for a great campaign, the question arises: Will we take full advantage of it and unswervingly pursue a course which will make for the greatest measure of success or will we make a sort-of-a-campaign and reap merely a nominal success?

Our success depends upon the extent to which the thousands of our members co-operate in the prosecution of the various activities connected with the campaign. If each comrade resolves right now to give to the movement his best efforts and talents and remains steadily on the job from now until election day success is assured us.

The Cause demands the best from each of us as never before. No socialist should be content to give less than his or her best in this campaign. As time passes the masses of mankind are turning more and more to us for a solution of the iniquities which capitalism has brought about. We have the answer. Therefore we should make Boston a few weeks ago. Said the greatest possible use of present opportunties to point out to our fellow workers in the shop and on the farm the necessity of class action in bringing about the necessary social changes which will cure the diseases of the social body.

The socialist party is blessed with an abundance of talent and i overflowing with enthusiasm. Each and every comrade has some special gift adapted to some phase of useful propaganda or organization work. The working class has all the ability and talent necessary to bring about its emancipation. It need not look beyond its own gem Mr. Gompers' labor delegates to ranks for men and women to fill any position or to perform any serv-Local

ice in the work of winning the world for the workers. So, let's resolve right now that we shall each of us, work with night and main in whatever capacity of party activity we can best fill and not shirk a comrade's full share in the work of striking from the limbs of labor the chains of wage slavery but march on to new victories. Prepare now for victory!

THE PETITIONS

order, that we go on the official bal-

culate these petitions for signatures

THE FIRST DOLLAR

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to hear more good reports of activ-

WANTED-TOM LEWIS

"Yewis ended his series of seven lec-

tures last night and now, sitting in

the little hall (our headquarters)

which nightly held the eager crowd, I

Don't forget. Three or four days in

A CLASSCON SCIOUS

our comrade Tom Mooney.

FOR OUR YOUNGSTERS

It is the aim of the LITTLE COM-

Stamps

succession.

We must have him!

H. K. Weaver, Secy.

ties at Lawndale from now on.

LAWNDALE HAS

The first dollar to reach the State

The Socialist party will go on the

\$5.00 CASH PRIZE

CIRCULATE THE LISTS Here you are, youngsters. A com-rade came into the State Office the campaign subscription lists are in the other day to pay us a visit. This hands of the membership. Lose no comrade doesn't want his name mentime in placing these lists before the tioned but he is greatly interested in membership, the thousands of socialthe young folks in the socialist move- ist sympathizers and the workers ment. He is in fact, so much inter- generally. No time should be lost in ested in them that he wants them to starting to gather funds for the cambe wel leducated in socialism. He paign which will quickly be upon us wants them to not only learn what socialism is, but also be able to tell what it means.

And to encourage all the young rebels in the movement, he left five official ballot by petition next Novemdollars with us which is to be paid to ber. We have just mailed to all lothe boy or girl under thirteen years cals the petition forms. Between of age who will before November 1st, eleven and twelve thousand names send to the State Office the best orig- will be required on these petitions in inal article on Socialism.

Do you want to win this five dollot. In fact a great many more names Why, of course you do, and than this number will be required as you have just as good a chance as some may be thrown out later. Ciranyone else to win it. So get busy Do it right away. Lose no time. now thinking and studying and asking questions about socialism. Then when you think you can tell what socialism means, write it down and send it to The Olio Socialist, 1291 Cook Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. The State Secretary and the editor will paign fund rolled in the other day. look the manuscripts over and decide which is the best. Then we will print Ohio, has the honor. Who will be the winning article in the paper and next? send the five dollars to the winner Now, what are you going to do about

GUERNSEY CO. TICKET

Cambridge, O., June 1, 1918. Dear Comrade:-

The following comrades were nam ed as candidates to fill the county ticket in Guernsey county: Representative of the State Legis

lature-Herbert Knecht. Clerk of Courts-B. H. Dayton. Sheriff-Andrew Reid. Auditor-Harley Tilton.

Treasurer-Jos. McKimm Recorder—D. R. Ellis. Surveyor-J. B. Sandy Coroner-G. S. Yantz. Commissioners — Chas. Rogers,

Grant Heskett, J. L. Steinbrecher. Our Congressional convention will be held on Sunday, June 9, 1918; when a candidate for Congress will be chosen. The work of organizing the workers of this county into the below the standard of what might be "I just can't believe it," said Mrs. expected. But this may be largely trict, which had through unavoidable circumstances practically disbanded. We indict "The News" on six The Cambridge Ohio local of Guernattention for the next several to inform you that we hope to swing

A heavy storm always gathers

Yours for Socialism. Herbert Knecht.

HAMILTON COUNTY

comrade Chas. Evans, of Hamilton, sends us this welcome news: "Find enclosed three yearly subs. Think the paper is fine. We held our convention Sunday and nominated a full ticket, one which will win.

We are preparing to give the old parties of Butler county all that they want this fall. They had better pick | See him! See who? out their tombstone for we are surely going to bury them this fall.

PLAINS ORAGNIZES Just as we expected, comrade Evseven new members at the present ognition. time. Their application for a charter Everything that gets to the child has been complied with and they are mind is so colored with prejudices now proceeding to increase their that it is impossible for the child to HUNGARIANS membership and to carry on an ag- get a true conception of life and its gressive activity in that community, complex relationships. Comrade Evans is to be congratulated upon his quick work in organizing RADE to remove some of these preja member a month or so ago we can reached in the interest of broader long been active in the party. say that we will not be surprised at education. most any progress this local may

A PICTURE WITH A STORY



SUSTAINING FUND RECEIPTS

Receipts to June

	Belmont County	\$ 18.00
	Crestline	1.00
	Findlay	3:00
1	Hubbard	3.75
1	Sandusky	2.00
,	Sandusky	2.75
	Van Buren	.50
	Yorkville	4.50
	Ashtabula	
	Bohemian Branch	23.75
	Louis Gervais	.25
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9		\$ 59.50
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-	Grand total	\$709 10
S	Expenditures	φ.σσ.1σ
1	Mrs. Callie Baker for June	\$ 20.00.
_	Mrs. Came Baker for June	\$ 20.00
	Previously reported	152.70
		0150 50
		\$172.70

ADDRESSES WANTED

following subs please furnish the name of city where the subscribers

Arthur Williams, R. D. 1. Joe Jacobelli, 111 Vienna Ave. Wm. Baranett, 412 Pearl St.

^ PPEAL LETTER TO , May 19. Loganspo

The New Appeal, Girard, Kan. Dear Mr. Edito ialists Must Anew." you Clean House or the war proposition, and giving as their reason "that the espionage and sedition laws prohibit discussion of

the war. Now, as you know, one side of the FINE MEETING war proposition may be discussed We are in receipt of a letter from freely, openly and safely, but the comrade M. J. Beery who has lately held a most successful meeting at other side is prohibited under severe penalties. For you to insist that such Lawndale. Comrade Beery says there vote under such conditions (since you was a large and enthusiastic audience chance to be on the discussion side) present and the comrades consider is the rankest bigotry. (Whether Berthe meeting a great success. Ws hope ger et al. are disloyal or not is an-

other proposition.) For example, here is a local; the war proposition comes before it; the war advocate takes the floor says are denying that they are guilty. what he will, ridicules, argues, cajoles, says anything that pleases his fancy. The other side is prohibited. tion:
The New Appeal, with all the other war advocates, has access to the am as lonely as a lost cat. Oh, what bunch, while the Socialist papers are

a wonderful comrade! And what a heap of good he has left behind—the suppressed. Do you call that a referendum? real stuff. His scope of knowledge I fear the shock of war which tore you loose from traditional Socialism is amazing and his manner of presenis putting into you somewhat of the tation so sincere and penetrating. Lord, how we did hate to see him go. intolerance of the new convert. You must put us down for 3 or 4 successive dates for his next state tour.

Naturally there are some people public ought to remain so even in support the administration in the chair and answers:

war times. Lincoln evidently was such, for he permitted the Democratic party to make a great ass of itself in 1864 in thes, and providing the sustenance at declaring the war a failure, and let present, and in the end must pay the SOCIALISTS VIEW them talk themselves out on that

I certainly do relish getting the It is not wise to accuse every man all the other papers I thought so and woman who sees the war from a much of are going the other way.

The article in the last issue, "Where Do We Stand" is in my article and the editor of The New Appeal and the editor of t The article in the last issue, "Where Do We Stand," is in my opinion to the point. I enjoyed the article very much after reading all the agitation in the other papers for a reversal of our stand.

Of being disloyal. Only the other day the editor of The New Appeal published over his own signature his personal convictions against "all wars." He was constitutionally, conscientiously and by training opposed to the our stand. Most of our socialist papers seem principle of war. Of course, he had a to think that the "capitalist class" right to change his view, but he has suddenly sprouted "wings" and ought to consider that a reflective, is going to carry us—the workers into the Co Operation C to the Co-Operative Commonwealth. readily as a spry young editor, the To me they are the same capitalist exigencies of whose calling often re-AFTER SCALPS

class that shot our class to death at Holy Grove, Lawrence, Calumet, Patterson: shot and burned council. It was Woodrow Wilson who are the same capitalist quires a lightning readjustment of his sentiments to new conditions.

It was Woodrow Wilson who are the same capitalist quires a lightning readjustment of his sentiments to new conditions.

'Discussion is the greatest of reform-With a request for more sub cards, Ludlow and are now about to hang ers; it tears away false sancitities," The enclosed check is from Local etc., etc. Exactly, but how can you have an

Belmont County for Sustaining intelligent vote on a proposition that may not be discussed? Yours for the Revolution, I am not here discussing national Fred Walchli, Sec.

affairs, but the condition existing in the Socialist party by the government's war measures. I do not say that autocratic meas-See Jerry ures and conditions were not necessary to win the war.

What I am saying is that, since discussion of the war is prohibited to THE LITTLE COMRADE has come Socialists in the organization, the exans has organized a local at The to stay! It is one year old, going on ecutive committee ought not, and can The new local consists of two and has earned its right to rec- not consistently, refer the war question to a vote of the membership. L. D. Ratliff.

ORGANIZE

Hungarian comrades at Yorkville, Ohio, have organized a local. The this local. To judge by the progress udices, and incidentally to show to secretary of the local is comrade he has already made since he became parents how the child mind may be Frank Spielman, a comrade who has

Address The Little Comrade, 6802 | Shake hands with Jerry at the Gale Ave., Chicago, Ill. 50c a year, State Picnic.

SHALL WE BECOME A WEEKLY?

Shall we issue The Ohio Socialist as a weekly? This is the problem we in the State Office have been attempting to solve of late. To us it seems a momentous question, one upon the solving of which depends future successes or failures. Success of any enterprise depends largely upon taking advantage of opportunities as they arise. ation of veniremen lays particular We believe another opportunity has arisen for the further advance-We believe another opportunity has arisen for the further advance- District Attorney Clyne, who at first ment of the state paper. An opportunity when we can without fi-conducted the case for the prosecunancial danger take another step forward in the upbuilding of the tion, became highly indignant at

The resolution to have the new members pay for six months' subscription to the paper will, we believe, receive the unanimous objecting to a statement about the support of the delegates attending the state convention and later of "overthrow of the wages system." the membership when the acts of the convention are before them for wage system is established by law

Should this be so the entire financial problem is solved. With position to law. the organization thus placed solidly behind the party paper more and we do not kn greater successes will be ours. The Ohio Socialist has a great fu- proscribes that in the production of ture before it we are convinced. We must prepare now to play a commodities a portion of the value ture before it we are convinced. We must prepare now to play a produced by the workers must be leading part in solving the problems of the future which are withheld from the workers for the even now looming large on the horizon. As an organized body of benefit of the capitalist class. Do men and women we must prepare now for the time when we shall you? Do you know of any governbe forced by the logic of events to take our place in the front line of ment guarantee to the capitalists who the revolutionary army of workers. Let us now establish firmly once invest their capital that he shall and for all our party press which shall be the mouthoises of the make a profit? and for all our party press which shall be the mouthpiece of the organization in the future conflicts. Vote for the resolution at the convention. Vote for it in the locals. Get behind your own paper newspaper and magazine writers, as prepared for whatever battles the future holds for us.

REPLY TO "WHERE DO WE STAND?'

David Damon, in the last issue of The Ohio Socialist, to his own mind, in asking the suport of the working at least, has settled the matter of a convention or a referendum, as to revising or setting aside the St. Louis resolutions, saying that it will be impossible for those opposed to a revision to discuss the question thoroughties of the espionage law. He then goes on to discuss it and tries to show

it, but I find a strong sentiment in scious workers. by the Bolsheviki in Russia in their that fact may entail. struggle to establish a democracy as The purposes and aims of the orhand to put ourselves in the best pos- the workers, are being laid bare. sible shape to demand a seat at the icy, as several times emphasized, is your support until it hurts. for world democracy, "no indemnities and no annexations in settling the marks a milestone in the class fin his

And further, while several hundred of our comrades have been prosecuted and are now in prison, accused of trying to hinder the draft and the

is a strong capitalist element that is cause. bound to fasten militarism onto the United States, and to that end they are now hampering and criticising the trial Workers of the World?" administration bitterly and trying, by every possible means, to get a uni- yer is cross-examining a tentative jurversal military law passed. They al- or in the great labor trial now proso utterly despise the Socialist party, ceeding at Chicago. The man in the and nothing we could do would anger box is an average citizen of the Unitthem so much as to take a stand to ed States. He shifts slightly in his "war for democracy," politically and industrially, inasmuch as we, the working class are fighting the bat- them?" debts by our labor. Nothing is set-them' tled until it is settled right. I am no pro-German. What Damon or the N. E. C. has decided hasn't settled it. any more than this article has settled these great issues. Discussion is just

J. F. Denison. Twenty years a Socialist.

FROM A WORKER

We are in receipt of a letter from comrade J. H. Sims, of Bethel, who thing bad about them? encloses five dollars which he presents to the party as a gift. He says his chair. he has an income of thirty cents a day from shoe cobbling which is the source of this five dollars. Thank you, comrade. We have placed the five dollars in the General Fund where we think it will do the greatest good.

ATTENTION, LOCALS!

Here is something the State Office requests each local to do. Elect a comrade who will act as correspondent for the Ohio Socialist for your local. We want news of activities of every local. We want all kinds of news, picnic news, news of meetings, news of all events each local is engaged in. Elect a comrade to do this useful, entertaining and necessary work. Do it today. Don't forget. Elect your reporter at the next meeting of the local.

POLISH COMRADES ORGANIZE

Polish comrades of Akron have organized a branch with nine members signing the application for the char-

Some Idea. What? State Picnic nearer his victim.

I. W. W. TRIAL

(Continued from page 1) and suffered, then and then only, ac-

A case in which the haphazard opinions or activities of individuals. concerning individuals alone and in which the working class has no share, is entirely an affair of the individual. ly without being liable to the penal- It is only where men or women are of the people control 60 per cent of placed on trial for supporting by word and deed, the class struggles of why we should stand by the St. Louis the workers, that we feel called upon the people own less than 4 per cent platform, and undertakes to make out to support to the uttermost, what of the country's wealth? that outsiders are urging this change. then becomes not a trial of certain I have never read or even heard of men and women, but the principles, greater income last year than the ny outsider saying anything about activities and aims of the class con-

favor of changing it in our own local It is with great pleasure that we for the following reasonss: That it see in the trial of 112 members of the is impossible to live up to because, as Industrial Workers of the World now cution in its examination of prospect-Damon says, we dare not stand up taking place in Chicago, that our fel-Will the comrade who sent in the for it openly without being arrested low workers are standing firmly on the attorneys for the defense are asor maltreated; second, nearly all so- the positive platform of the class suming more and more a definitely cialists are supporting the war by struggle; that they and their brilliant class character. The following are subscribing for bonds, etc.; third, attorneys have decided that here shall indicative of the "prejudice" the many of our socialist comrades and be no weak quibblings or evasions of prosecution are looking for:

against imperial control by the Gerganization are being frankly pregives any one the right to advocate mans or Russian capitalists; fifth, it sented to the world in the I. W. W. breaking the law? is our duty to stand by and endorse trial in Chicago. The present system of the right of finthe broad and most socialistic plat- tem is being relentlessly analyzed dividuals to acquire property form of the Socialists and Working and the causes of working class opposay, then take to a green, et al., men's convention, held in London sition to the existing system, which body of men or any organization to some time ago; sixth, it stands us in means poverty and degradation to take that property away by force or Here is a trial that, for its class

peace table when the war is over, as character, for the courage of the de- right to stir up rebellion or revoludemanded by the London convention; fendants, is a truly historic event. tion? seventh, President Wilson's war pol- Here is a case in which you must give

struggle!

The Jury

One of the facts brought out by Attorney George Vandeveer when exwar in one way or another, it is cur- amining the viniremen called for jury ious to note that nearly all of them service in the coming trial, was that owing to the newspaper stories at-There is yet another good reason why I favor setting aside the resolution:

There is yet another good reason about the I. W. W., most of the velocition: It is a well-known fact that there organization and were excused for except to which the highest possible

A keen-eyed, iron-jawed youny law-

"About six months ago, I guess."

"How did you come to hear about

"I read it in the papers." "What newspapers do you read?" "The Tribune. "Any more?"

"The News, at night, sometimes." pers about the I. W. W.?" The man in the box is silent. At

length he replies: "I don't remember just what I read."

"Was it something good or some-The man grins and twists again in

"I guess it wasn't anything very good." He smiles. "Did you read anything in the Tirbune about the I. W. W. destroy- unspeakable Czar, Judge Landis ing machinery?"

"Yes, I guess that was it." "Did you read that they placed a

bomb in the office of Mr. Nebeker, here? "No, I didn't read that." The lawyer is very calm.

ought to have read it. Do you know and that there is a need for an indusarything about the I. W. W., except trial change, but all are somewhat what you have read in the Tribune uncertain about how the improvement and the Daily News?" "No, that's all."

"Do you know whether what you read is true or false?"

"Do you think it was true?"

"Do you believe these defendants

are guilty or not guilty?" Counsel for the prosecution is be- millions of dollars' worth of human

ty or not. The young lawyer takes a step for them?"

"Did you ever read anything good about the I. W. W. in the news-

The man in the box stopped twisting in his chair. He is very still.

"No. I guess not."

The lawyer's voice becomes gentle

and more than ever sincere. "Tell me honestly, Mr. Smith, would you like to be tried by twelve men who felt about you the way you feel about the I. W. W.?"

'No; I guess not.' "Your honor," remarks the young lawyer, turning to Judge Landis, " ask that this man be dismissed for cause.

"Call another juror," murmurs the Court .- From N. Y. Call.

Attorney Vandeveer in his examinstress upon class struggle prejudices. some of Attorney Vandeveer's questions regarding the class struggle. At one time he arose dramatically. and that all opposition to it was op-

We do not know of any law which

It is a safe bet that some of the well as others attending the trial are in for an experience that will educate them/more than a course at a modern

university possibly could. Mr. Vandeveer pointed out that the .W. W. is out to "change conditions rather than laws," referring to the cording to our opinion, is he justified history of the 8-hour laws passed in Colorado and Utah which remained inoperative for eight years until the workers of those states struck to en-

Here are a few of the questions sked a bourgeois venireman: "Don't you know that 2 per cent

he nation's wealth? "Do you know that two-thirds of

"Do you know that one man had a combined income of 2,500,000 other Americans?' Class Questions The questions asked by the prose-

their sons are now in the army fighting "for democracy;" fourth, it is no weak denial of aim or activity, but organization that seeks to overthrow considered our great duty to stand a clean facing of the issues with all the institutions of this country or to

"Do you believe that free speech

"Do you believe it right for any "Do you believe any one has the

"Do you believe in the wages sys-

tem and society as it is at present or-In his examination of a salesman of Marshall Field & Company, some interesting questions and answers took place between Attorney Vandeveer and the Field employe. Vande-

veer asked: "Do you believe in the right of workers to organize for their mutual

"Do you think that the present system, with its extremes of poverty

"Do you believe in the political in-"Did you ever hear of the Indus- stitutions of this country, in political democracy? "Is it something that inheres in the

word democracy, the things which it Do you think that Political Democ-

racy is a good idea and that Indus-

trial Democracy is a roteen idea? Mr. Chase admitted that he did not "When did you first hear about like the I. W. W., his objection being that he understood that the I. W. W. stood for revolution. Of course he did not understand that what the I. W. W. means by revolution is the basic industrial change from the private or autocratic ownership of industry to co-operative or democratic

industrial ownership. "Do I understand that you do not "What did you read in those pa- believe in revolution under any circumstances?" asked Vandeveer. And when the venireman admitted that he had studied history, he was asked:

"Do you approve of the Declaration of Independence, which says that it is not alone the privilege, but also the duty of cittizens to revolt when conditons become intolerable; do you approve of the American revolution? When one of the veniremen said "Did you read anything in the that he did not approve of the Russeemed to be unable to believe his "Read about them obstructing the ears. With some incredulity and disdraft and violating the espionage gust he asked the startled man: "Did you say that you did not approve of the revolution which overthrew the Czar?"

One fact has developed thus far in the examination of prospective jurors. It is that almost without exception they are agreed that some-"Well, it was a good story; you thing is wrong with existing society may be brought about.

One of the most interesting points brought out by Attorney Cleary, of Bisbee, Arizona, in the examination of a man who declared that no matter how a man got his property he should "I guess there was something to be paid for it instead of seeing it expropriated—taken away from him.

"Do vou believe," asked Cleary, "that instead of enfranchising the coming restless. The prospective jur- property without paying the southern slave-owners, as was done by the "Well, I don't know if they're guil- Congress of the United States, the slave-owners should have been paid

-Labor Scrap Book.

Socialist Ticket **Columbiana County**

Auditor-J. R. Larimore, E. Liver-

Treasurer-C. Bonsall, Salem. Sheriff——Scott Spiker, Salem. Recorder-D. J. Morgan, E. Liver-

Surveyor-E. A. Willison, E. Liv-

Coroner-S. Burlingame, E. Liver-Clerk of Court-N. Burlingame,

State Rep.—O. H. Sanpher, Lectonia; W. A. Jenkins, Salem.
County Commissioners — Wm. Stewart, Leetonia; A. H. Bielhart, Lectonia; H. K. Headly, E. Liver-

OFFERED BRIBE

Witness Declares Assistant District

against Thomas J. Mooney, now unanyhow, and I wish I could screw up courage mon about conditions here, and that church won't self to understand? der sentence of death for murder in crough to ask her. The old man takes precious need you any longer. Oh, I know 'em the whole Over across the fi connection with the preparedness pa- good care I don't git no chanst. The dum old hypo- snivelin' caboodle of 'em." rade bomb explosion here in 1916. crite! If I wasn't so infernal 'fraid of her, I'd jest charge of having refused to submit anyhow.' himself to physical examination for the selective draft.

out of the house and started toward the shop. "Wal,

BOLSHEVIKI CONFIRM REPORT

OF DESERTION OF 25,00 GERMANS Indianapolis.—The Bolsheviki gov- find something honest to do, and git to work?" The

fully 25,000 German troops deserted self. at Kovno, refusing to go to the westenr front, and when the kaiser's loyal Christian to do Mr. Shane?" soldiers attempted to round them up

Topeka, Kan .- When The Appeal to Reason, most widely read Socailist weekly, changed its name and its politics and became The New Appeal with an intensely "patriotic" policy, with no particular claim for exemp cause they are poor and the other young ones poke trade; still I have always managed so: fin at them. Now jest last week, them church wom- live and not sacrifice my principles."

class one. He appealed, urging that magnifin' glass big enough to make 'em see them his work as editor of The New Appeal poor little shavers what's right under their noses. was of great value and necessity to And jest last week, a feller fainted from hunger the country. The district board kept light here in this shop. He'd begged for something down and stay with us. Mother will make you comhim in class one.

Now he has appealed for a rehear-some of 'em, the real good ones, set the dog on him! ing by the district board, stating through J. I. Sheppard, his attorney, and some of the rest of 'em. Why, old Dives wasn't Chalmers left the shop and went up to Erwin's. that The New Appeal is intensely in it with some of these fellers around here. loyal and that the editor is necessary to mold sentiment for the war in his Her mother was dead and the poor child didn't have "Shane is coming to Common the common to the same of these lengths around here."

"Then there was that little gal of Si Perkins', out?" she eagerly asked. "Shane is coming to Common the common that the distribution is the same of the same like editor's petition under advise and them infernal church members sot down on her,

WE PLEAD GUILTY

Yes, the saving of babies is Social-When the Minnesota Public Safety commission turned down the request of the state board of health for an appropriation for the saving of babies, a member of the commission is reported to have said that it sounded

We plead guilty. It not only sounds Socialistic, but

it is Socialistic. Nobody would ever think of charging capitalism with the crime of wanting to save the babies. We admit that it's Socialistic. Captalism is entirely absolved from blame.

Capitalism slays the babies instead of saving them. Even the head of the child welfare bureau under a capitalist administration concedes that 300,000 babies die unnecessarily each year, and that she only hopes to save one-third of them.

The other 200,000 babies per year must continue to be sacrificed on the altar of capitalism.

It would be Socialistic to save Let us hope that the people will soon become Socialistic enough to

give the boot to capitalism and its cohorts-and save all the babies. EMIL HERMAN CONVICTED

Emil Herman, State Secretary of Socialist Party of Wash., has been convicted on two of the seven indictments against him. The case will be appealed to a higher court. Comrade Mrs. Herman is in charge of the State Office while her husband is in jail.

UKRANIAN DAILY RESUMES

"The Worker," Ukranian socialist daily, published in Cleveland, has again resumed publication after several days' suspension by the federal authorities. The editors and office force were arrested and jailed while the authorities made the investiga-

Compulsion

"Are you a mule driver?" "I dunno's I'm 'zackly a driver. Dat mule needs somebody to tend an' feed 'im. He goes along an' I jes' natchelly gotter keep up wif 'im or lose my job."-Washington Star.

Xenie and Olga Romanoff, daughters of Nick Romanoff, have been doing the family laundry work of late. The Romanoff family will eventually be of some value to the world, if only as an example.

THE CONVERSION OF JOHN ERWIN

By JESSIE JASON RUFNER Chapter Four

Summary of Previous Chapters

than Crane, the pastor, was at his tender hearted chap who is always finally agrees to have him stay betants out of their spiritual lethargy, pressing himself.

so he sent to the city for an old class
Bob Chalmers arrives and Crane Matthew, Luke, John, Rebecca and came.

and I will hook up all right, for I haven't very much

was about to close its doors. Johna- form" church. Shane is a rollicking accuses him of being a Socialist, but couragement from her mother. hold a revival and stir the inhabi- ite in spite of his rough way of ex- than they are.

John Erwin, the pillar of the ing members" of the church. He emchurch, is a grasping but conscienphasizes the fact that nothing must Long is an ordinary hardworking among which is the so-called religion tious farmer who employs several be said that is not strictly in accord- man, bound to remain poor. Sally, and patriotism of such men as Erwin. tenants on his various farms. His ance with the views of John Erwin hobby is economy and he makes life and two or three other "paying memniserable for some of his help. His bers."

| Many bound to remain poor. Sarry, and patriotism of such men as Erwin. Once ambitious, has degenerated into a slovenly woman. Matthew, the city is in town and he means to oldest boy, desires for an education. hear him for he likes his appearance.

daughter Lucy is in love with the | Chalmers objects and tells Crane Rebecca, 14, is becoming a woman blacksmith, who is called an "unbe- the story of his childhood and winds with the desires for the niceties of a The village church of Friendsburg liever" by the members of the "Re- up with a plea for his class. Crane woman's toilet. She receives no en-

Bill and Sally Long were tenants they leave Erwin's farm as when they

The Coys are another of Erwin's wit's end and finally concluded to ready to help and is a general favor- cause "things cannot be much worse tenants. Of an entirely different type, the Coys will be as rich when

mate, Robert Chalmers, to help him of the peculiarities of the "pay-Ruth, live in poverty, hardships and Shane's blasksmith shop there is a

mers had to join in. Oh, Lordy," he gasped, held in a helpless thralldom; grasped in a grip of in Siberia. The threatened Japanese "you'd turn this old shop into a meetin' house? iron; hard, cruel and unrelenting. He roamed on invasion aggravates the situation Just then Lucy Erwin and Bob Chalmers came Treanor was sentenced to one year I swan," ejaculated Shane "I believe they are com- Why, this little old town would blow up and fly and on, down quiet lanes where all was still except there. in the county jail, after he had testified that he was a conscientious objector. In the course of his testi-s'pose I'm in for it."

Way, this little out town would now up and in all the folks. Size 'em all up git acquainted with all the folks.

"Ned!" said Lucy reprovingly.
"Wal, it's so, an' what's the use tryin' to make believe it ain't? defended Shane.

Chalmers laughed. "Well, Mr. Shane, I guess you only she expresses herself differently." say, any way?"

use for the most of them myself."
"Humph," grunted Shane. "Then why don't ye "She did not paint you as black as you seem to lem the more perplexed he became ernment in Petrograd has issued a two were mentally sizing each other up. Chalmers think. I must not violate her confidence by telling

"Don't you think there is honest work here for a up has give her some mighty queer idees." "We must be charitable, Mr. Shane. Our envir-onment is responsible for most of our ideas. All we by the ruling class of those ancient days. Some-"That depends on the breed of Christian ye air. and force them to board trains for France 250 loyalists were killed in pitched battles. The deserters hid in forests and sent word that they will forest and sent word that they will be a sent they will be a sent that they will be a sent that

Socialist republic. The deserters have while a kind word, let alone a decent meal and need me. Let us work together. Some one said which framed in the honest homely face of him the sympathy of the Russian people somethin' to put on their backs; and them fool you were interested in teaching the children somethin but would it do more? Might it not spoil the man throughout the region. bodies what needs the most tinkerin'. Ye got to fill ing and some other things. That is a fine idea and filling so completely? Had he anything to offer "PATRIOTIC" EDITOR OF THE A man's belly 'fore ye can pump much religion into his soul. A man is jest like an injine; if ye don't keep him stoked up and properly iled, ye ain't going the git much out of him." Just then Matthew, Mark to ask a favor of you. Come to which Shane

to the highways and byways and get them and you and I will get to work in earnest."
"All that will take time," said Shane "Now look there. How'd you go about proddin' for the condition of the souls of that outfit? Now that boy wants to go to school, that first one, I will you have to back to your own church? mean. The gal looks like thunder in that dress and "I have no church," replied Chalmers.

was not generally known that Louis all of 'em have got that hang-dog sort of look what es and I don't agree any better than ye Kopelin, its editor, was of draft age goes with out and out criminals, and why? Jest preachers do. I have no church, no hom

lives.

"If you find it too hot for you up to Erwin's, come nature? He had been heartly disgusted with the

to eat at every blasted house in this town. And fortable,

Lucy met him at the door: "What did you make "Shane is coming to church tomorrow night. He community. The board took the war- no one to look after her, and she got into trouble, seems like a fine fellow. I know I shall like him." Lucy breathed a sigh of relief: "Ned is a diaand she skipped out and none of 'em ever knowed or mond in the rough, Mr. Chalmers. He is always ared what become of her. Talked about Christ and doing something for someone, and he has the ten-Mary Magdalene, and let that poor little gal go to derest heart in the world. I-I think a great deal

of Ned.' Shane was getting warm and Lucy, seeing how Chalmers smiled. "So do I," he said, as he reshe had failed in her mission, started to withdraw, paired to his room. Chalmers was troubled. He longed for the open Shane held out his hand: "Won't ye shake hands with me Lucy, before you go? I hain't seen ye in where he might walk and think. He had imagined a dog's age." But Lucy, highly indignant, turned he was leaving the vexing problems which haunted her back on him and started for the door, thinking him behind him in the city from whence he came. Chalmers would follow her. He did not, however, Here they were bobbing up in front of him more in-but seated himself on a block of wood. Sistent than ever. What was this sinister thing that

After the men had left his shop, Shane sat idly in my place? My stay here will be short, and I want and waited while he tried out the different paths he Attorney Proferred \$17,000

After the men had left his shop, Snane sat idly white forebody with forebody with forebody many to protect herself against and waited while ne tried out the direction of the should be Russia as an output to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left white solid be Russia as an output to protect herself against to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left white solid be Russia as an output to protect herself against to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left with do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left with do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left with do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left to do the most good I can in the least time. Why imagined led to it; a something uncanny that left t "Well, you won't preach very long in John Er-suffocated him. His soul was filled with forebodwitness stand of the United States district court here, that he had been offered \$17,000 to testify falsely likes me almost enough to marry me try it if you want to, but one real good truthful service to understand?

"Well, you won't preach very long in John Ersuffocated him. His soul was filled with forebody ings. Were others tortured like this or was there try it if you want to, but one real good truthful service won't self to understand? Over across the fields a locomotive puffed heavily

as it dragged a heavy load up an incline. The stokde bomb explosion here in 1916.
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jector. In the course of his testimony, he made this statement:
"I was offered \$17,000 to testify
against Mooney and attempt to swear
his life away. I refused and testified shall."
Shane took the outstretched hand. "Glad had never heard of the catechism? What was there to know ye. Mister. I hain't got much use for him."

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The named an assistant district at-"She was telling me some of the things which need-ed doing here. Your ideas and hers are much alike, pleased them best? He reviewed the members of his various congregations. Was there any sincerity 'I s'pose she told you what an awful sinner I am, among them? He was forced to acknowledge to and how bad I needed convertin'. What did she himself that there was little. Was it the fault of christianity? The deeper he plunged into his prob-

In Christ's time, Christ's principles applied, Chrisstatement, according to The Indian recognized in Shane a kindred spirit and Shane was apolis Call, confirming the report that flavorably impressed with Chalmers, in spite of himfully 25,000 German troops deserted flavorably impressed with Chalmers, in spite of himfully 25,000 German troops deserted self. tianity undoubtedly had been a stepping stone to a mission? At least there seemed nothing in common with present day Christianity and those early Chris-

torests and sent word that they will read the bible every day and sing around plous attack any German regular troops slop at the rest of us poor devils. But, when there's that are sent against them and that they intend to remain in Russia and they intend to remain in Russia and assist in establishing and defending a round hered a little boost, and once in a specific code of ethics fitted to our own particular station, and then judge everybody else—not by what we ought to be.

'Now, Mr Shane, I need you, and I believe you assist in establishing and defending a round plous That is the trouble with the most of us. We have a code of ethics fitted to our own particular station, and then judge everybody else—not by what we different than he was? How would Christianity the outsiders what does 'em. We got lots of folks are, but by what we ought to be.

'Now, Mr Shane, I need you, and I believe you might smooth down the rebellious shock of hair

In self-abasement, Chalmers was forced to ac knowledge that he had not. And those others to git much out of him." Just then Matthew, Mark "Now I want to ask a favor of you. Come to which Shane was bringing with him, what should he and Rebecca Long passed on the other side of the church and bring these others with you. Go out in-say to them Would he not plunge them farther into darkness by creating desires which never could be fulfilled? Why should these people always know the dearth of the things worth while? Why should they always be satisfied with the tinsel of life? "Thou shalt not covet," Chalmers breathed deep the what old slave-driver in the past was responsible iny for thatt? Doubtless someone who would invoke divine interference to quell labor troubles. What should he preach to these people, what could he "Shake hands," said Shane. The two men looked preach in his present frame of mind that would ring enches.

en folks spent the whole week fixin' up a barrel of the local board put Kopelin in stuff to send to the heathen; but ye couldn't find a long and earnestly into each other's eyes and a true and leave them better than he found them.

The local board put Kopelin in stuff to send to the heathen; but ye couldn't find a long and earnestly into each other's eyes and a true and leave them better than he found them.

> had he expected out here in the peace and quiet of effect of the Christian religion in the city; what had he expected out here in green fields? "All right; I may hold you to that, if it becomes had expected to get back to Christ, to the great human heart of him, with Mother Nature loving and solicitous in the background. What had he found? Shane had said, "It depends on the breed of Chris-The inhabitants were as child-like as tian ye air.'' the ancient cave-men. Not one of them ever had an original idea. Probably they were afraid of original inality for they always quoted someone else, some ewspaper or perchance the bible. Was it intended n the great scheme of things that men should be given brains for someone else to use for them, that they should be sheep and all jump the fence because the leader did? If men were given brains or had acquired them, were they not intended for original-

ty instead of mimicry? Chalmers' head ached. Cows were lowing in the woods; nature beckoned, and soon he was lying ace downward under the maples trying to get in sympathy with that great Mother of all, that great heart of things which no man fully understands and in which every man has supreme faith.

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Without Power

ell right in under their noses."

By SILAS HOOD, JR.

Next to spiritual slavery, parliamentary slavery is the easiest to impose on a people. Nations that would revolt and go to any extreme of resistance against spoliation by an individual tyrant will quietly, even delightedly, acquiesce in tax-lootings more arrogant and rapacious, if operated by a collectivity of rhetorical cheats and bureaucratic functionaries in the sacred name of the "States."

If you try to exploit one man in dividually he will resent your enterprise. He might even hurt you serously. But if you would rob an ex tire community, that is comparatively safe, especially if you call your acquisitiveness "the collection of nectors around us and in us and through us. or problems of that period.

The vaters should insign essary state revenue." from 100 million and you are "a po- nature armies and ffeets, laws and ties involved by American participa-

After all, the practical reason why perior force. a majority is permitted to rule is not

his culture, when he is rich, is to endeavor to carry out those schemes to take its place. So things go on the food and labor supply of the that it takes a world war, with all of which he entertained when he was

Under a government which imprisons any one unjustly the true place for a just man is also a prison. The objections which have been brought against a Standing Armybe brought against a standing gov- nobody?)

ernment. ed by a great population with deliber- make yourself a Superior Force.

ate resignation and free will. In all her international relations, Germany Socialism Impossible (from the beginning of her existence) has been slowly, systematically invading, conquering, ever ready to extend her own voluntary enslavement into the territory of her neighbors; and the territory of her neighbors; and since her definite establishment as a from a competition among loyalists Unitary Power she has become a men- as to which is most loyal into a comace, a danger to the liberty of entire petition among loyalists as to what ized Servility-arrogant, brutal and will do in its name. triumphant.

'Mr. Shane, how would you go about correcting held mankind in its grasp then only to have it dis-

hose things which you have mentioned if you were appear elusively? A something which beckoned

Against superior force a man has

men tell you different. They claim juggling with words and phrases.

The whole erything that happens.

The best thing a man can do for Bablyon. As fast as one swindle be- wealth, and whether they are pre- not for the private profit of a few? Nothing changes except the pass-

leduce from it your own personal

Politics In War Time

If the election next fall is to be made useful to the American people Today Germany is Organ-they mean by loyalty and what they

It will be deplorable if all candidates for Congress next fall follow and financial terrorisms, ten times no remedy. What remedy, for exand use the excuse of flawless patriotism in order to ask the American Newspapers, preachers and states- people for a blank check of power. The congressmen elected next Nothere is a mysterious power superior vember will probably form part of to the superior. But are you mad the body which will ratify or refuse enough to believe them? Surely it to ratify the treaty of peace and is plain to you that they are liars which will have much to say abou the legislation which Congress will Superior force is operating all pass after the war is over to deal with the grave social and economic

omes bankrupt another is organized pared for a national organization of

country. go like ephemera in the lamp-light. rather than furnish their patriotic nectady Citizen.

mansion with a definite meaning and an estimable content. But in this re spect they betray the interests of the democracy, whose best method of exercising wholesome control over its rulers is to force them to declare how they will use the power confided to them.—The Republic.

CONVENTIONS

NOMINATE The 14th Congressional convention was held at Akron, May 27th. Comrade Cyrus W. Mantell, of Akron, was

nominated for Congress. The 24th and 26th Senatorial convention was held at the same time. Comrade C. H. Werner of Barberton, was chosen as the standard bearer in this ditsrict.

Why Not In Peace?

Have you read about the plowing of fields in England by powerful tractors The voters should insist on know-under government control? These It is in all ing where they are likely to stand, tractors, it is claimed, are used twenthing is in this: take from one man the ways of men, in all the tales of and you are a rascally bandit; take history and in all the phenomena of economic and political responsibility.

When will the rest of the world set When will the rest of the world get litical economist" or a "great states- governments, schools and churches tion in a League of Nations, whether wise to the fact that the food problem and banks, are all expressions of su- they have already made up their in time of peace can and should be minds for or against the nationaliza- met by systematic use of improved Superior force has overwhelmed tion of railroads, public utilities and machinery as well as in time of war, because they seem fairest to the mi- thousands of religions and thousands mineral resources, whether they will and that the state should manage nority, but because they are physical- of nations. It looted Jerusalem and accept the principle of paying for the production of food and other necessi-Rome and Carthage and Tyre and war out of the direct taxation on ties for the benefit of the people and The only thing to be regretted in

its devastation and misery, to teach These are the essential issues upon the people a few practical Socialist ing generations of men that come and which the elected candidates will be ideas. But it appears that they will forced to vote during their official never learn in any other way. The career, and they should be no more old adage that "experience keeps a Get this fact into your head. Then permitted to dodge declarations of dear school, but fools will learn in no

opinion during the anxious distrac- other" evidently fits the case. and they are many and weighty and deserve to prevail—may also at last success. (Meanwhile art thou not a during a period of peace. The party ment control and ownership for years, politicians will try to dodge such dif- in the interests of the masses, but Above all things be practical. Do ficult questions because they wish to they would not stand for it until they not follow will-o-the-wisps. Keep adjust their course to the wind and were compelled to do so, after sacrimosphere of an immense political, so- your eye fixed on the things that are cannot guess how the wind will be ficing millions of men and billions of cial, religious and military slavery, real, substantial and true. Do as the blowing. They much prefer to ex-dollars in the most devastating war philosophically defended and accept- gods do, and as your enemies do- ploit empty professions of loyalty that history has ever known.—Sche-

Russia Under the Soviets (Continued from page 1)

ese intervention than of the German invasion. The struggle against Japan will be more difficult. In Germany there is at least a potential revolutionary class. In Japan there is absolutely no organized element upon whom the Russian revolution may depend for aid. Japan has crushed all the attempts at organization among the workers. There is hardly any labor movement to speak of, and since the famous trial of 1910, when twenty-four Socialists and Anarchists were sentenced to death and twelve of the men were hanged, there was no possibility for any Socialist movement. In fact, conditions there are worse than they ever were in Russia under the czars. Russian Socialists know that and they fear Japan with a deadly fear.

Threatened by Japan, they may be orced into making any bargain with Germany. Democratic France and England used czaristic Russia for protection against German imperialism. Revolutionary Russia may use

ment of the Russian bourgeoisie is niversary of the birth of Karl Marx

With an Eye to the Future

Keeping an eye on the international situation, and meeting the prob-lems as best it can, the Soviet government is not losing sight of the social and economic changes which must be made before the country can be regenerated. With the masses of Stockings, all are full of holes, pettithe workers and peasantry back of it, the government can achieve a great deal. If the railroads must be put in, better shape, the government ap-

peals to the railway workers, and the latter are doing all they can to help And so on all solve the problem. along the line.

The Russian government is not aiming to legislate capitalism out of existence in the immediate future. The laws providing for representation of employers on various labor control councils and those presupposing strikes, wage disputes, etc., prove that private property and private enterprise are expected to continue for some time, at least. It is endeavoring, however, to throw round the workers certain guaranees which will place them in an adantageous position in their struggle with the employers.

New Russia is not experimenting with political and economic instituions. It is building a society where abor will both create the socially necessary wealth and direct its own

It is well that now, when the labor

orces in many countries are shaping their policies for social reconstruction, there should be Russia as an be Germany's enemy in her own way. constantly remind them of what Labor can accomplish, once it learns the power of solidarity and unity of The counter-revolutionary move- purpose. On the one hundredth an-

Come along now you dwellers in In-

dustrial Hell Listen to the story that your clothes line's tell

Shirt worn out and pants past patchin'. Undershirt in rags and another

hole a hatchin'

coats the same, Yes, your clothes line tells the story of the skinem quickgame!

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