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SIDE LIGHTS ON ATLAN-TA PENITENTIARY

crime.

where such a thing as justice has no from crime; but in reality is an inpart, should be better known to the centive. For he it known that the citizens of these United States.

An Institution where men are sent under the, to the public, idea that they will reform and come away honest; where truth is a stranger, where manhood is strangled, where the Judas is a priveleged person. Thore are so many things to be said about this cess pool of civilization, ren do? The answer to these questions cord it. So I am merely going to hit a few of the high spots for this time. First the name, Department of are only guilty of being poor, hun the case of boys. dreds there had no chance to secure justice, being railroaded thru the courts for no other purpose than to help out the records of a struggling easy matter for a man incarcerated in and inefficient district attorney.

expense, where three criminals are wants society to make amends for the made for every one set up. Where publicarrible injustice done to his family. lic moneys are spent, not to protect the citizens from vicious men, but to furnish jobs for political henchmen and lame ducks, this is not so evident at the prison, as in the army of those who profit indirectly.

The brutalizing of men begins at the very entrance, and it extends thru-out the whole place. Every one knows that to de-humanize a man, makes a brute out of him, so the process of brutalizing the inmates allany decent citizen except men to reso has the same effect on the offices.

Warden Zerbst poses as a philantrophist and uplifter, but the majority of the prisoners know him to be a bully, whose favorite way of starting an interview, is to take off his coat, lay who has incurred their displeasure. his gun on the desk and offer to fight the defenseless man. If Cezar Lombroso could see the warden he would be more confirmed than ever days, as they are of an age when in his theory of a criminal type.

poser, his being that of a christian in the extreme. gentlemen. A more brutal scoundrel would be hard to find. To taunt men where favored ones have extra food who are in solitary on a bread and water diet with the fine breakfast he the inmates. had this morning, is only one of his stunts. Another was to chain men up | Some guards seem to be under the to the bars for days, until orders impression that it is incumbent on from Washington put a stop to it. them to resort to reporting men to When the good people of Atlanta rais- have them punished. One case of a ed a row about the brutal whipping of man being reported and punished for prisoners at City and County Prisons having a murderous look in his eye. - the Warden then said, If you think Assault and murder have been committhere is whipping here now, you ted within the walls and no notice was should have seen it when Charlie Gi- taken until guard Ackerman beat a ardeau was warden''. With a bible in man on the head so badly that it was his pocket and a hymn on his lips he necessary to give him medical attencould consing a man to the "Hole" tion at the hospital. on bread and water without a sign of reason or a show of justice.

light of this so called place of re- normal man and to attempt to stifle form. With his corps of stool pigeons that instinct is the very worst thing (The lowest known form of animal that can be done to him. So if reform life), and the aid of numerous guards, from wrong doing is the aim of penal well armed with full grown clubs, he institutions, then the encouraging of tells the men, hearded in the chaple the better side of this creative instinct whether they wish to hear or not, would be the logical thing to do. about the loving kindness of Jesus.

supreme gall to talk about being upright and true, at the same time unable to look a man in the face.

These beauties cultivate a dual personality; a nice suave voice and manner towards the free men and news time could be given every man to paper reporters; honey could not melt make anything that would exercise his in their mouth.

But what a difference in both voice and manner when it is some poor unfortunate who has been framed up on and sent to prison looking for a square deal.

by all the men.

Compulsory Church Attendance, is clearly a violation of the Constitution, dealt with later was that of David especially in a Federal Institution, but the majesty of the law gets no respect Shaw. from the religious fanatics like Giaradeau and Sewell.

ed for indesent exposure.

This Institution maintained by the | Ofter the innocent wives and child-Department of Justice! (save the ren are made to suffer for the sins of mark) created and run under the the fathers. To the ordinary unthinkancient idea, of "An eye for an eye" ing mind this is intended a deterrant irstinct of self preservation is the dominant characteristic of all mankind, and the wemen and children are bound to live. This determination to live, quite often, leads to socalled

What is the helpless woman going to do? What will the fatherless childthat a book will be required to re- is unquestionably; we must live, if not by honorable means, then by what ever means comes to hand.

Too often this leads to the "eas-Justice, is a misnomer; plenty of men iest way" in the case of women are doing time in that prison who and girls, and to petty stealing in

No matter what course is taken, the result is the same "CRIME". It is no a penal institution to contemplate the results of his absence from home and An Institution maintained at public it tends to embitter him; he then

> For prison officials to quote the figures of the number of men who have reformed, is as misleading as all the rest of their propaganda of job kceping. Thousands are sent up who are not criminals and never would be These are the reformed.

> Now with three such beauties as these at the head of an Institution how in the name of commonsense can

In the first place the rules of the vintage of 1911 signed by Mr. McRenolds, are not enforced except when the officials wish to "ride" some one

To be sure the rules could not be tolerated in any penal institution these mental as well as physical torture was in vogue. But to be used on certain Deputy Warden Girdeau is another men at exceptional times is brutal

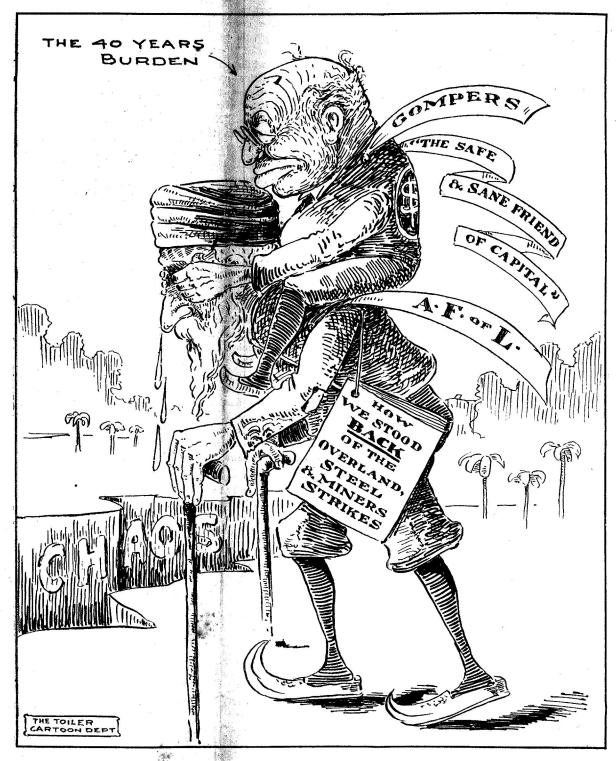
> Then there is the politician's mess served, at the expense of the rest of

All persons who know anything at all about psychology know that the Holy Joe Sewell is another shining creative instinct is very strong in the

How then would you, my reader, This panderer after Judas has the consider the action of deputy warden Giradeau, when he issued an order to the effect that any rings, trinkets or boxes must not be made under penalty of punishment. There are three times as many men as there is work so that creative instinct.

One of the worst features of this place is that of the warden and doctor, sitting on the parole board. Their written report of the conduct and Great stress is laid on religion, every physical condition of those applying for parole is all that is required of of either the warden or doctor can be cited. The most glaring that came to my notice and will be more fully

take oath as to their verasity.



THE A. T. L. L.'S LITTLE OLD MAN OF THE SEA. "In this country was a decrepit little person called the Old Man of the Sea. He would mount the shoulders of an unsuspecting traveler and despite all efforts to dislodge him, would remain there untill the traveller died of exhaustion,"

-Sinbad the Sailor, in Arabian Nights.

NOT LEADING --- JUST RIDING!

The latest event to bring Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, into the limelight is his pronounciamento against Union Labor forming a political party. Samuel is still handing out doses of political nauseau labeled "reward your friends, punish your enemies" with your ballot. Samuel graduated from an ancient school of social medicine. He quit learning the day he hung out his shingle as a practictioner. He basn't even learned that science has olng ago discharged his old time theories of social therapenutics. Samuel is a hard learner. But then perhaps one does not need to learn in order to ride.

Not that we think Labor will make any headway with the present organized Labor Party. On the concan only make headway backwards. A working class political party without a revolutionary programe is about the most useless (to Labor) vehicle labor can tie too.

We here wish to view the Labor Party as an expression of discontent in the rank and file of the A. F. of L. We don't think Labor is going to allow Sammy's medicine to tickel its throat this fall nor any other time again. The present insurgency within the ranks of the A. F. of L. indicate that a new physician will be called in very soon. The fact that the patient refuses to take the prescription is a certain proof that he is growing rebellious. But that of course will not prevent him calling in another quack as great as Sammy. He will probably try a

few others before he finally comes out from under the ether that has been administered to his nostrils for lo, these many years.

Chaos confronts the A. F. of L. Insurgency is rife within it. Every succeeding strike bears more and more the character of a revolt against the methods of conservative labor unionism. Harder and harder the workers strain upon the leashes of the old rules and the officials. With a growing rebelliousness, the workers are coming to view their present leaders as part and parcel of the huge machine which crushes their hopes and stands between them and the realization of their dreams.

The fires of Internationlism are cracking the shell of craft unionism. It is breaking under the strain. The development of the machine process has taken from labor its craft character. The processes of social production are constantly beating down the barriers that heretofore have enabled segregate itself into craft groups. Capitalistic production processes are welding all of Labor into one compact homogenuous mass with one idea—one hope and one common aim-Industrial Democracy, the control by the producers of the means of production. Those who stand in the way of the rapid achievement these purposes are but blood sucking leeches, blind leaders and enemies of the workers

Samuel has ceased to lead. He merely rides. Just how long the ridden will consent to carry this useless load remains to be seen, but it will not be

Miner Burned in Explosion Gets Inhuman Treatment

(Special Correspondence.)

the cold.

prison without friends may very soon matters in greater detail. These state- and this was smeared with the blood of not a pound of coal was hoisted at the some workers may believe such state of the United States would be on the be forced to steal to raise funds, for ments may be denied by the warden the last victim crushed in the mine, big mine which employes about six of affairs but a dream, who can list. Even if every person who reported If he fails to get a new suit, and that and his sycophants but denying them No first aid was rendered, nothing hundred men. These workers turned say that this doom will not in the near on income of more than \$3,000 a year very soon he will find himself arrest does not blot them out and I can was done to relieve his suffering, not out in a body to pay their respects future become a reality. even sufficient coverings to keep the to their fellow worker. And as a

biting frost from his burned flesh protest against the inhuman treat tributions of thousands and tens of untill he reached the hospital where he ment he received at the hands of the thousands of dollars. was able to relate to his fellow work | Coal Company. It was a splendid exers the story of how he suffered from ample of solidarity. The miners lined income figures were compiled. there up at the City building in Bellaire, were 432.662 persons in the United BELLAIRE, O .- On Feb. 26th, 1920, He was in the hospital four days each one wearing an evergreen they States who reported incomes of more Andrew Nedoma, age 47, employed at when death relieved his suffering. His marched to the morgue when the body than \$5,000 per year. If each of these man being required to attend Divine? them. Numerous cases of men being Service as conducted by such a char- them. Numerous cases of men being the Webbmine of the Cambria Coal chances of recovery from the moment was prought out every hat wont them. Numerous cases of men being the Webbmine of the Cambria Coal chances of recovery from the moment was prought out every hat wont them. Numerous cases of men being the Numerous cases of men being the Numerous cases of men being the Numerous cases of the Northlitter of the South and the Numerous cases of men being the Numerous cases of men being the Northlitter of the South and the Numerous cases of men being the Numerous cases of men being the Numerous cases of the Northlitter of the Numerous cases of men being them. Numerous cases of the Northlitter of the Numerous cases of men being them. Numerous cases of the Northlitter of the Numerous cases of men being the Northlitter of the Numerous cases of the Numerous cases of the Numerous cases of the Northlitter of the Numerous cases of the Nu lamp fell into a box containing powder, even these were swept away through grave. Mingled in the long procession 000.000. There were, at the same time, resulted in an explosion. The only the negligence of the coal company in were many nationalities, blended with 19,103 persons with incomes of \$50. wearing apparel not burned from his not living up to the state mining laws a goodly number of Americans, a spirit 000 per year (millionaries). body consisted of a belt and a pair This is only one case out of thous- of internationalism seemed to pervade If each of these persons gave a of gum shoes. The state mining laws ands, where human life is sacrificed the long line of march which was little more than \$10.000, the sums provide that the companies shall keep on the altar of profits. This Coal solemnised by two bands which fol- asked for would be raised. If every Men are robbed of their Christmas a sufficient supply of blankets and Co.'s mad rush for profits leave it lowed the remains to its last resting person who received more than \$5,000 gifts and can get no relief although other first aid facilities. Yet not a no time to provide the necessary equip-place. As I marched my mind wandered per year should contribute to this fund, To cap the whole thing, men are re- the rules state that books and papers single blanket could be found to wrap ment with which to render some re- into the future and I fancied I could less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of the quired to send away the clothes they can be sent direct from the publishers, around this unfortunate worker. An lief and comfort to the unfortunate see the workers of all industries united population of the United States would wear to the place. Then when their these are often denied. Books like overcoat was placed over his cooked victims who's labour they exploit. | together to bury the corpse of the he contributors; if every person who time is up, they are fitted out with an "Mind Power" and selections from flesh, and in this condition he was The mine committee reported the outworn system of Capitalism that has received more than \$10.000 per year outfit that is the last word in poor Shakespeare have been denied admit taken to the surface. One blanket case to the Local Union, the result blasted the lives of million of the contributed to the fund, less than twoclothes. The poor wretch who leaves tance. Later on I shall deal with these was found on the outside of the mine, was that on the day of the accident worlds usefull workers. While even tenths of 1 per cent of the population

J. J. HOGE.

Going! Going!

RAISE IN SUBSCRIPTION

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By Scott Nearing.

American universities and coleges are engaged in a campaign to raise more than \$200.000.000. Northwestern is seeking \$25.000.000.000; Pittsburgh is asking for \$16.000.000; Harvard for \$15.000.000; Princeton for \$14.000.000, and Cornell for \$10.000.000. Boston university, New York university, Oberlin college, Bryan Mawr college, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and some 60 other institutions of learning are busy with campaigns to raise endowment funds, funds for buildings, and above all, funds that will make possible an increase in salaries sufficient to offset the recent increases in the cost of living.

A common denominator appears ir all of the campaigns that have made their apperance in the daily pressthat is an appeal to keep the higher educational institutions of the country on a sane basis of law, order and 100 per cent Americanism.

One estimate placed the number of 'Bolshevik'' professors in American colleges and universities at C.000. Using this as a text, an appeal, circulated among the graduates of certain western colleges centering about Chicago, called attention to the fact that the professors were turning radical, and had actually formed unions in a number of the colleges because their pay was lower, on the average, than that of first class mechanics. If this situation is to be met, the argument continued; if the American institutions of learning are to be kept true to their traditions and saved from the radicalism that was so noticeable a factor in the student life of Europe, the professors must be paid at least a living wage.

Thus, the ideas of the American teaching profession are to be subsidized, eased, assuaged and rectified with plenty of the yellow metal which has recently found so comfertable a lodgement among manufacturers of steel and producers of coal. If the teachers have money enough, argue the saviors of America's higher learning, they will cease to think; or, at any rate, cease to express their ideas, which amounts to the same thing in the long run.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that there are 6.000 "reds" among the professors - 6.000 who hold that the present economic system is capable of decided improvement within the present generation. Further, for the sake of argument, suppose that the \$200,000.000 for which the higher 'astitutions are asking would change these reds into various shades from pink to pure white. Who will give this monev?

The trades unions will not give it. Some of them have large reserve funds, but there is no record of any one of them having been approached by any of the colleges in question. The organized farmers will not give

it. The rank and file of their organizations is convinced that, in a democracy the funds for education should come out of the public treasury.

Who, then, will give the money? Those who have it, of course - the manufacturers, merchants, brokers, financiers, and some of the better paid lawyers and doctors. These persons have big funds of surplus at their disposal, and it is from them alone that substantial results can be obtained.

Northwestern university is after \$25.000.000. It would require 2.500.000 contributions of \$10 each to raise this amount, and the overhead cost of raising it would eat out the heart of the principal. Obviously, the vast sums that are required by the institutions of higher learning can be raised only in comparatively large amounts - con-

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Skygac's Column

It is alleged that vast quantities of No Mable, that roes not prove British opium is being smuggled into superiority of christianity over the United States to supply the de- Mohamedan religion. It merely proves mand for stimulants created by pro- that where there is oil the grabbers will find a way.

G. Bernard Shaw's Favorite Church-

I want to emphasize and corroborate

appeared in the Toiler that the local

indecent, the smutty-and the obscene

returned from France brought with

cringed for the last time.

scriptures, the Thirty-nine

According to the plutes May Day

this year is to be American Day. Let

American Constitution which declares

for free speech, free press and free

(and un-molested) public assemblage.

There is a shortage of study class

Spring is here (on the calendar). In

Rents are higher. So also is the in-

Pay it and grumble not. Thats the

system. We are a nation of rent pay-

ers, always paying for the privelege

the members of the working class who

ies; master class occupations and work

ing class jobs; master class cemeteries

and working class pottersfields. Hen-

ry, you are indeed a Henry Dubb if

According to a master class opinion,

the working class idea of a bath tub

is an ideal place for the storage of

master-class control of the educational

"If you cannot beat 'em join 'em,

Senator Borah waved his hand at

President Wilson the other day, from

this distance I couldn't be sure whe

ther he was waving his hand or

Now comes a fellow, according to B. L. T. who wants dictionaries in

you cannot see it!

of being allowed to stay on earth.

other words its moving day.

dignation of the rent payers.

teachers. When it comes to teaching

fools, bigots and liars."

expenditures.

It is a brave man these days that

Miss Ellen M. LaMotte, a sincere and forceful writer with an uncanny man, the Dean of St. Paul curtly disknack at getting at the truth of misses bible science as "a cosmology which have been considered by the science as "a things and citing facts that disturb which has been definitely disproved. things and testing the poise and peace of mind of the bourgeois is out with a new book of THE OPIUM MONOPOLY," (Mean editorial statement which recently

Miss La Motte quotes from the Statesman's Year Book and from vari- breeding places of the pestelential doubtless have great quantities of oil. ous British documents, which reveal White Guards of America and these the information that the British traf- in turn will become the White Terror fic in opium in the far east is a of the days to come. Keep your eye government monopoly, carried out un- on the doings of your local Commerder a department of opium administ-ration, and bringing a handsome re-venue to colonial governments at the venue to colonial governments at the expense of the hideously wrecked lives and the National Club sets in motion of thousands of orientals.

The trade is not direct from En-glishman to addict. To quote Miss La Motte: "The men who buy this opium at these monthly auctions (of the British government) and afterwards distributed by the popular songs they sing. Our Lumber Workers' Industrial union at which helps to keep up abnormal social pose of it are a curious crowd of poular songs are a mixture of Moody Superior for decent living and work-Parsees, Mohammedans, Hindus, and and Sankey hymns, a stuttering stable hoy who "when the moon rose over ing conditions. In The Chicago Daily pear in the opium trade today. British dignity prefers not to stoop at the k-k-itchen door" and a razzy lowing advertisement: beneath the taking in of profits; it jazzy medley of suggestive nonsense, leaves the details of dirty business to generally on the borderland of the dirty hands."

Miss La Motte will be remembered as the author of "The Backwash of War" which contained the most remarkable picture of war horrors even penned. This book was suppressed "thru fear of the effect it would have upon civilian morale." In other words it was suppressed because it would and rightly so, over the attitude of never do for the people to learn the the negro. The colored boys who truth about war.

Wonder what Wilson thought when China thanked us for following Washington's advice?

John Maynard Keynes, a fellow of master class is doomed. King's College, Cambridge, the leading British authority on gold and representative of the British treasury at the peace conference in his book the "Economic Consequences of the Peace" advocates among other things, scriptures, the Thirty-nine Articles by the Today of the decision reached the reform of the currency founded and the virgin birth in the old fashion-upon INDIRECT REPUDIATION of ed way, the clergy will consist of internal national debts, cancellation of inter-Ally indebtendness dating within the period of the war, and a two billion loan!

He concludes that an anti-German us lope so, with especial emphasis uneconomic peace would mean that the upon the first amendment of the Central powers would collapse first dragging down the rest of Europe; that a pro-German uneconomic peace would mean the collapse of the Allies first dragging down the rest of Euand a neutral uneconomic peace would mean that all Europe proletarian science the prize unquestionahly goes to Ludwig C. K. A. Alphabet Martens who has been encollapse together. In his would view the nature of the peace merely gaged most of the winter holding a determines which shall go down first; very successful class in proletarian in the end all will go down, so far as science. He has been handicapped

any treaty of peace is concerned.

When a Socialist or Communist mostly of U. S. Congressmen. I do says similar things its red raids and not contend that Martens has been persecution from the department of able to accomplish much in the way Justice ?(), but when the British of educating Congressmen, but over

The bourgeoise have now figured in all out. It was not the loss of the twelve million ilves in the war that hurt. It was not the loss of the billions of dollars but it was the loss of THE HABIT OF WORK! That work habit IS an awful habit and their diagnosis may be true, but is it not possible that the shock of the horrors made the people THINK for them-selves and try to answer the question, Are we working to live or living to are ALL class-conscious. It is only

to live, but I would hate to think are no classes in America. that I lived just to work, especially when I had to work under such an arrangement of society that I got the working class lodging houses; master dinavia. work and the capitalists got the re- class theaters and working class mov ward.

The Detroit News published a cartoon of a well and fashionabdly dressed fur-clad saucy looking little miss labeled 'dancing teacher' talking to a poorly clad ill nourished bedraggled looking woman labeled 'schoolteacher'. was saying "Educate their feet coal. If this were true, what a hor-THAT pays."

Kansas now has an anti-strike law with teeth. The governor justifies it on the ground that the rights of the consumer are greater than the rights has always considered good politics. It believes here that the British fleet has George, "it will be my turn." governor would fit into a society where Russia now. producers could be consumers and consumers MUST be producers?

Last Cuban sugar crop sold for about 6c a pound. If you are shy of shaking his fist.

Now the "unspeakable Turk" has stead of Gideon Bibles, in hotel rooms had four-fifths of his nation taken from him according to the daylie press.

The dictionaries MIGHT be used. too. If there is a way to keep a red

COMRADES ATTENTION! Old Postage Stamps or original envelopes or entire stamp collections bought at highest prices, if you have anything to offer, call at the office

You can't beat the Portsmouth, O., comrades when it comes to making the Toiler grow. R... Dodge sends in 10 in a bunch and orders a list of pamphlets.

from showing his colors, we havn't learned the method.

"I want to do my bit toward lifting some of the ignorance of the workers", writes comrade Chatman of Ak of the Toiler or phone Harvard 3639. ron. And he takes the best method to do it. His literature order amounts to \$11.50. When those pamphlets get in their work there will be a lightening of the burden of ignorance that op presses the workers.

"Every slave should read them, writes comrade Wohinoff Weston W. Ten subs. \$7.00—that's the work Va. He means the list of pamphlets of comrade V. R. Kintz of Bucyrus, which he orders. We have more of O. And he did it without any coaxing them too. Some for you, comrade.

How the Pendulum Swings

ade of Russia, instead of being a the Paris correspondent of The Westminster Gazette.

"The Red armics have broken the narrow circle; they are masters of an mmense country with prodigious natural resources," he writes. "The mountains, the coal and iron of Donetz, dustry held here. Commercial Clubs of America are the are at their disposal, while they

> "The blockade was always a twoedged sword. The blunt edge was previously turned toward us. Now edge."

most of the unAmerican and repressive the cow shed was waiting for Katie News there recently appeared the fol-

"Men-For guard duty with military service; must be of good build and thoroughly able to obey orders; must be at least 5 feet 10 inches and will keep an itemized account of his not less than 180 pounds; this service for the north woods. All appli-The bourgeois are getting alarmed, and the best of references, and be citizens of the United States.

"This service is to rid our country them an arrogance and defiance sugof a real menace and we need real gestive of the humble man who has men. Address H. B., Daily News."

BERLIN.-The Social-Democratic When the working class will no party of Germany has formally ac onger cringe the dominance of the knowledged that there can hereafter be no possibility of accord with the Independent Socialists. At a meeting The Dean of St. Paul declared that if the bishops refuse to ordain all of the executive committee hld in those postulants who cannot swallow the Reichstag, the party somewhat Articles, by the Independents at their Leipzig conference Dec. 16, that the aims of the two parties are in direct antagonism. President Ebert and several ministers attended the meeting.

> STOCKHOLM .-- A forceful protest against the white terror carried on by the Social-Democrats of Germany has been issued by the Socialist party of

NEW YORK.—The schools of New Members of the L. W. I. U. here York city are being crammed with declare that this is nothing more nor the ticket had been offered to the boy son could not understand his mental labor organizer, reported to the Cen- contrary made by Gideon Roberts, tral Federated union recently. Miss minister of labor. Schneidermann declared that efficient teachers were resigning for want of a living wage, and that Mayor Hylan had lowered the standard of examinations in order to admit low-grade

The mambers of the master class on early.

The mambers of the master class read on the ALL class-conscious. It is only to establish a trade monopoly with soviet Russia at the same time she is carrying on war against her by read at the same time she is carrying on war against her by read at the same time she is carrying on war against her by read at the same time she is carrying on war against her by read at the same time she is carrying on war against her by read at the same time she is carrying on war against her by read at the same time she is carrying on war against her by read the same time she is carrying on LONDON-That Great Britain means I do not mind working in order believe the capitalist lie that there armies is the conviction of the Scandinavian countries, declares George Lansbury, editor of The London Daily There are master class hotels and Herald, who has just been to Scan-

> "All the Danish and Scandinavian discovered that it is still impossible reported to have exclaimed to a blockade, but since then they have friend: to do business with Russia, and that the allies are using the British fleet One would almost believe that the against Russia," he said. "Consequently, the view is gaining ground that peace treaty is bringing misfortune to all who have touched it." rible commentary upon the effect of Great Britain alone among the powers will be permitted to trade with Russia, "Orlando, Wilson, Clemenceau-of the and that at the same time she will four there remains only you-" carry on war with that country. No one "And in six months," said Lloyd

LONDON.—The southeastern block- gone to protect people against the soviets, or that the Poles are defendblockade against Russia, is now a ing Poland. It is well understood here blockade against the allies, declares that the soviets are on the defensive and that their one desire is peace with their neighbors."

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Negro workers imported to break the steel strike are now being discharged in crowds, it was the next train out of town. He was not grain of the Ukraine, the cotton of reported at a meeting of the commit-Turkestan, the copper of the Ural tee to organize the iron and steel in-

> of revolutionary expectation, N. Giaconelli, an associate of the famous anarchist leader, Malatesta, writes to a friend in New York.

"The situation in Italy is most peruliar," he said. "Every day it seems as if the revolution would break out, CHICAGO.—The curtain has now and then everything bursts like a again." gone up on the second scene of the scap bubble. Agitation, strikes and north woods drama which began with riots follow one another continually which helps to keep up abnormal social the judge's orders." conditions and which would make any cataclysm that might accur seem

"In short, we are in a period of

will drag itself out, because among neither you nor your judge nor any but an insignificant part.

the leaders of the different revolutione below the supreme court of the leaders of the different revolutions. cants must state age and experience, tionary parties and organizations, there are not men of sufficient audacity and Harvey and get a district Court order are not men of sufficient audacity and Harvey and get a distinct Court of ability, to meet the present historical restraining justice Duffy from letting me out of jail. Either we all come out are successful in accumulating a little me successful in accumulating a little

if adopted by the government, will mean that morning papers will come out Sunday but not Monday, and that in large quantities under the oats in

A deftly worded notice has been

cause the city administration will not the notice is so worded that their Authority on gold says it, I wonder if it will soak in anywhere?

The book is published by Harcourt Brace and Howe N. Y. (By mail brace and Howe N. Y. (By mail by paper readers of the nation.

The contrary made by Gideon Roberts, and a hair cut, in the motice is so worded that their he notice is so worded that he notice is so worded that he notice is so worded that he notice is

> NEW YORK -- An Italian labor paper is to be established here-the first free working class organ to coutnry. The paper wil be called time." Avanti! (Forward) after the famous Socialist paper in Italy which now

PARIS .- Lloyd George is convinced that the peace treaty is a voodoo to its framers, according to a story in the Petit Parisien. Upon hearing that people welcomed the raising of the that the peace treaty is a hoodoo to

"That it so," replied his friend.

They Are Going Fast!

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Address THE TOLIER

The Black Sheep.

CHAPT. XXIII.

Another Phase of the Struggle. Two weeks after his incarceration

Tack was once more brought into the

filth littered court room of the municipality of Anamoose. Here the jailor handed him his suit case and a railroad handed him his suit case and a railroad to do it, which now seemed eminent. ticket and laconically told him to get the had only twelve cents left. a little surprised when the boy informed him that that would be alright decided to call on the preacher. This him; and that unless they did he would not go until his sentence had expired. NEW YORK.—Italy is in a state The jailor not accustomed to hearing such talk from what he considered a mere hobo attempted to employ the time honored methods of petty official-dom. Said he: "The judge gave me orders to turn you loose and to see to t that you got out of town, that is

all there is to it. Now you git.''

"And if I don't get, then what?"

"Then By God I'll lock you up "Well that's what I want. So that

isn't so bad."

"Well, I'll tell you partner, the "My opinion is that this state of affairs will not end very soon, but "well tell you right now that I am going to stay in this town in jail or out until my partners are released and out until my partners are released and house. His early training in this played United States is going to exile me.

I will stay here if I have to go to

Low Brow did not know how to take adopted a resolution calling for the this so he walked out of the court establishment of a Sunday holiday room and into the livery barn office ever the whole country. The plan to inform hizzoner of the boy's deci of the homing instinct that asserted

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The lumber prisoner; it was the first time he had interests of British Columbia are startAfter once more listening to Low mysticism that threw a kind of halo around the man of the cloth. As the seen him since ordering him to jail. ing their heavy war tanks rolling against the lines of the Lumber Workthe trial he asked the boy if that the trial he asked the boy if that like kneeling at his feet and punching were really his attitude. Jack admitted that it was. The judge then told him that he was a bigger fool than he had that it was a bigger fool than he had the preacher received him in his considered him to be. "These bums study and looked righteously horrified Sweden. The statement calls upon the workers fo western Europe "to create a current of world-opinion against this reactionary regime which is maintaining itself by force and stifling the voice of the working class by strangiling its press.

| Dosted in every logging camp in the dominion, announcing that hereafter the lumber industry will be run on the open-shop principle, but that no the open-shop principle, but that no the open-shop principle, but that no discrimination will be made against you were not really bad but simply in lawful organizations, or against in dividual workers.

| Would not do that for you kid. They when the boy told him that he had first chance they got. One of the reasons I have for letting you go is that I came to the conclusion is that you were not really bad but simply in bad company. Now take my advice and get out of town; it is the best to find him shelter for the night, or to find the proper officials to return

will see the city attorney and find jail birds. He had to consider his standing in the community. His was that I can do is lock you up again, and I don't want to do that. But I'll nothing. he hanged if I'll turn those other represent the 4,000,000 Italians in this bums loose until they have served their

"And I refuse to be turned loose,"
persisted the boy, "I'll go back into
that jail and stay there. I am as guilty

this along, you may want to change clothes or something. Come back in a couple of hours and we'll put you in."

"That's a bargain," said the boy as "mind, so he decided to try his luck in the other part of town. He simply was resolved to test out the theory of his friends.

Leaving the parson's house he slow. he took the suitcase and walked out of

the door. Jack had no sooner left the court some to get back in."

limate in a day or so. I can't understand why Gus is so damned anxious was a hard job to get you out boy, to get him out of town. In fact I but I did it. I simply did not give don't know why he is interested in the ease. I wouldn't have turned him loose but we can't go against Gus. He'd simply raise the devil I could turn the other two out but that would raise a stink. Every body would want to know why we did it. Once get a bunch of hens to cackling and you don't know where it'll end. I wish Gus hadn't butted in." So saying he went over to the livery barn and called up the city attorney. The two went over the entire and they are as innocent as I. In case. Small head was of the opinion money and place, they took all my up again, but when Duffy informed my Pocket to face this bitter night him that Anderson wanted him freed out doors is no pleasant prospect. he immediately read an entirely dif- Frankly I'd rather be in jail. Still do ferent meaning into the law."

town however the lawyer agreed that work. It is indeed such as yours our it could not be done without running faith in the basic goodness of human serious risks if the boy had any back-kind is anchored." ing. He was fully aware that there were powers in the United States greater than those of the chief taxpayer of Anamoose.

After this conversation Duffy hitched up a team and took a trip out of see the Rev. Goodman."

town so that when Jack came back "That's no use. I've just been there. Dakota he was literally left in the

While up town he had taken Judge and see Dad."

money he had in his pocket for a hair cut and shave, had eaten a meal at the restaurant, bought himself a suit of underwear and found to his joy that his fall's wages was still between the lining and the cover of his suitease. This money however he determined not to use unless he absolutely had Not knowing what else to do he wandered about the town and finally

was an act of atavism, for generations

his ancestors had been priest ridden.

The preacher is a powerful factor in

orthodox Calvinistic life. Those who have read "The Doctor of the Old School" and "Under the Bonnie Brier Bush" by Ian McClaren will understand some of the spiritual workings of a powerful church organization on unlettered minds. Also how even the educated will retain the mental characteristics through out all the days of their life. As Kerwood says in his stories of the Northland in describing the characteristics of the wolf Swift "No, we'll put you on the train and the great Dane which ran in the wolf's see that you git out of town. It's veins and drew him irrestistably to the light in the white man's cabin. So it might have been said of Jack, judge can put me on the train and send me out of town and I can get on Send me out of town and I can get on Cotton Mather down to the blood of the train and come back again. Merely his own father and mother which drew throwing a cat out of the window does him toward the church. Mentally he revolutionary expectation, with the accompanying vague, general fear.

(1) The application is that this state of throwing a cat out of the window does not stop her from going under the bed, and what is more I might as well tell you right now that I am well tell you right now that I am Christ; but it was this heredity which the control of the control

It would be difficult just to describe his emotion. A man coming from a poor ability, to meet the present many crisis. There is more revolutionary spirit among the masses than among the leaders."

me out of jail. Either we an come out of saving he flung his suitcase in the corner and sat down upon a bench and grinned at the lower land. So the boy after feeling mental many home land. So the boy after feeling mental many home land. for several months in rich mental

pasture now felt a strange urge to visit preacher and to hear some of the itself. It was a mental throw back. When he arrived at the parson's

house he felt a wonderful mingling of emotions. It was a conglomerate of evening papers will not apprear on his feed bin. He then followed the heridatery reverence and mental aver-He smiled good humoredly on the what this man and his institution stood for was nothing but deception and

Members of the L. W. I. U. here thing you can do. Has Low Brow find him shelter for the night, or to given you a ticket?"

The judge using his wit where he boy on his unbelief. He urged him to in the meantime I He could not afford to associate with a spiritual work apart from the world. nothing.

Jack didn't argue points with him very much. He was only impressed with the truth of his friend's philosophy. Collins had made the remark especially by those in the textile industry, of which 75 per cent in the country are Italians.

"Well any way go up town and get fixed up and then come back and we'll lock you up", said the judge, handing the boy his suit case. "Take mind, so he decided to try his luck in the country was now impressed upon the boys mind, so he decided to try his luck in the simply was now impressed upon the simply was now impre

Leaving the parson's house he slowly walked down the hill toward the main part of town. He passed a few room than the judge turned the key now late in the day but no one seemed now late in the day but no one seemed in the door, as he said to his officer. to notice him. When he reached Main Now he is out, and he'll have to go street he met the first familiar face, it some to get back in. "You have him out of jail but how are you going stopped. Jack could not find words stopped. Jack could not find words stopped. Jack could not find words with which to break the silence which "Don't bother your head about that. He has only two or three dollars in his pocket; he'll be hunting another which appeared as an eternity to him. t was the girl who spoke first saying,"it was a hard job to get you out boy, them any rest until they turned you loose !

Now Jack found his tongue, "I had almost said that it was very kind of you, but now that I am out how am I to get in again?"

"Why should you want to get in again?"

"For several reasons. First my friends are still in, and I don't want to leave them. I was as guilty as they

not misunderstand me, I fully appre-On the point of running him out of ciate your efforts. You did a noble "Where are yo ugoing to stay to

night?"
"I don't know, Box car may be."
"You go and stay

"No you won't. You go and stay in the poolroom and wait. I'll go and

"I migth have known that. Any way go to the pool room and I'll go home

(Continued next week.)

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Bolshevism Triumphant!

Will Bolshevism triumph in Germany-soon? Events in Europe are moving so fast that it may be that before this question meets the eyes of the reader it may be answered in the affirmative by the irrefutable fact.

Nothing could with more emphasis show the thinness and weakness of the crust of the present social capitalistic and capitalistic-reformistic system, than the outburst in Germany. The Royalist attempt to overturn the government served as the match to touch off the suppressed and confined revolutionary ferment which had been subdued beneath the iron fist and military of the Noske guards. In the extremety of its peril at the hands of the Royalists, the Ebert regime was compelled to resort to the use of a proletarian methodthe general strike. It was successful. Its power was felt at once, the Royalist revolution fell flat. But the workers, who immediately upon quitting the shops became a Red Army, saw their chance. They adhered to the strike, they enlarged the numbers of the Red Army, they took control of the most essential industrial centers in the name of Communism and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. They paralyzed the Ebert government as they destroyed the Royalists. Demands for the immediate institution of Communism were made, Soviets were established, the workers gained an absolute dictatorship in very large areas. All this amid veritable civil war and the shedding of much blood.

At the present writing negotiations are reported to have been concluded which will etablish the German workers in a CONTROLLING voice in all legislation, includes immediate nationalization of industries and certain lands. To what extent Communism will be established now cannot be foretold. The gains of the Spartacans and Independent Socialists are very far reaching if all reports are true. Whether these gains will establish Communism in Germany on the same scale as the Bolsheviks have established it in Russia the near future will disclose

Thus far events in Germany have closely paralelled the movements in Russia during the period of its revolution. There, the downfall of the Czar was followed by the Korniloff government and later by the Kerensky regime which were attempts to rebuild Russia along lines of reform. They failed and the Bolsheviks took control based upon the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. On this basis they succeeded not only in keeping Russia in the hands of the workers, but conquered the counter revolutionists and drove the allied invasion from her shores. Ebert may be compared to Kerensky. He has failed in all his promises to the German workers. Only Communism and absolute proletarian 'rule seem capable of erecting anything staple in Germany.

The world's attention has been shifted from Russia to Germany, Capitalism may well be allarmed at the latest revolution against its too long rule. Bolshevism victorious in Germany must mean an alliance with Russia. And an alliance to which other European nations may join is a near future possibility.

With no less intentness do the workers of all lands gaze upon the German uprising. We may well study the course of affairs there and learn lesson. Which is that so far Socialism and Industrial Democracy have not been established anywhere by means of reform or the methods of capitalistic political democracy, but by the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. All attempts to establish it by other means have failed and have cost much red proletarian blood as well. The logic of events verify this weapon as that of all successful proleta-

ALL POWER TO THE WORKERS.

Guilty --- Not Guilty!

The trial of eleven members of the I. W. W. at Montesano, Wash., charged with the murder of members of the American Legion on Armistice Day has ended. The verdict of the jury was one of guilt lodged against seven of the eleven on trial. And thus has been written in the cronicles of the courts and the I. W. W. one more charge on the debit side of the I. W. W. ledger.

But another jury, a jury selected by the Seattle Trades Council also sat thruout the trial listening to the evidence. They also have rendered a verdict. "Not Guilty" was their prompt decision. And the verdict of the labor jury bids fair to be the one upon which the American workers will place most reliance

The case has been appealed and another attempt will be made to free the fellow workers from the charge of murder. Workers should render all asistance possible to these cases. By doing so they fight the battles of their class. We do not expect that the I. W. W. nor the prisoners themselves will be down cast at the decision against them. Rather will they take up the battle cheerfully as has been their historic manner and fight thru with all their former grit to the conclusion whatever it may be,

We accept the verdict "not guilty" for our fellow workers at Montesano. May they see it become the legal verdict and thus justice be enthroned and they enabled to take up the work for Industrial Democracy again.

The Power of the Ballot

The conviction of Senator Truman H. Newberry at Grand Rapids for election conspiracy is another mighty evidence of the "power of the ballot" in the election of the "people's choice" to political office.

a quarter million dollars was spent by this ex-navy commander, ex-presidential were among the contributors to the purchase price. Cabinet member and wealthy scion of one of our most "respectable" families to "purchase a seat in the Senate". We almost wonder why the voting kings much about whom to put on the ticket as the recipiet of their favors. It was of Michigan were not also indicted and tried for conspiring to assist in the all arranged for them. With the greatest consideration, the hand picked illegal purchase. At that a good start was made by the prosecution, some 123 candidate was foisted into the limelight as a 150 percent American. His platalleged participants being first indicted, dwindling to 85, 16 of whom were form was made up of patriotic planks utterly devoid of knot or blemishes. found guilty with the worthy senator and idol of Democracy.

American voters should feel elated not to say delighted, with the evidence of the power they wield as voters. If any one doubts that the people rule in this land of the free, all they have to do is to read the high lights of this trial and they will surely be convinced.

A crew of political high binders with the interests of democracy at heart

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Proletarian Science History

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CHART FOR CHAPTER ONE.

ALL THAT IS, IS THE RESULT OF EVOLUTION-ARY PROCESSES

INORGANIC EVOLUTION { ORGANIC

FOUR LAWS OF EVOLUTION

VARIATION ADAPTABILITY

The Law of Heredity makes possible the PER-MANENCE of (adaptable) species.

The Law of Fecundity makes possible the PRE-SERVATION of (adaptable) species.

The Law of Variation makes possible the RISE of NEW species.

The Lack of adaptability accounts for the extinction of species.

Chapter 1.

EVOLUTION.

Science is classified knowledge, gleaned from an observation of the phenomena of nature and verified by experiment.

Proletarian Science is science interpreted from the viewpoint of the material interests of the proletarian.

Bourgeois science is the same science interpreted from the material interests of the property-owning

The Iterm "proletarian" had its origin in Ancient Rome. A prole was of the lowest class of slaves—literally a slave whose sole function in life was to work and breed. In common usage, today, the term proletarian is applied to the entire working-class, individually and

The term "bourgeois", comes from the root word "burgher"—literally a dweller in a burgh or city. In common usage today the term, bourgeois is used to designate a member of the upper or property-owning class. Bourgeoisie is the collective form of the term.

A perfect concept of science can not be formed without at least a working knowledge of the processes of evolution as operative in animate and inanimate Evolution is a process of development, from simplicity to complexity, from a low state of organization to an ever higher and more complex form.

The processes of evolution are continuous in the inorganic, organic and social world.

There are four factors that enter into the evolution-

ary process, to-wit: The Law of Heredity.

The Law of Fecundity.

The Law of Variation. The Law of Adaptability.

That tendency in organic nature, for like to produce like, (with occasional variations) is known as the Law of Heredity.

Cats, when mated, produce kittens, never cameles or colts, but always kittens. Corn, when planted, never produces cotton or cabbage, but always corn.

The Law of Heredity makes possible the PERMAN-ANCE of species.

Than tendency in organic nature for the parent stock to produce an enormous off spring is known as the Law of Fecundity.

It is a matter of common knowledge that seeds will multiply when planted and that animals will multiply when mated. One kernel of corn will produce one or more ears of corn. One grain of wheat will produce several heads of wheat. The enormous fecundity of wheat has enabled it to reproduce itself throughout the ages, and in addition, feed the greater portion of mankind. One codfish will spawn a million eggs, out of which but six reach maturity. Infant mortality among certain primitive races runs as high as seventy—two

The Law of Fecundity furnishes the food for the world, and thus makes possible the PRESERVATION of (the adaptable) species.

* The early Greeks were among the first to develop an evolution theory. (See Dr. Osborn's "From the Greeks to Darwin".) From the dawn of the Christian Era to the present time the church has ever been hostile to any doctrine of an evolutionary nature. For a history of the failure of theology and the triumph of evolution, read, chapter one, "From Creation to Evolution", in Andrew D. White's excellent work, "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology"

That tendency in organic nature for certain individuals to vary from the parent stock, in certain detail of form and structure, is known as the Law of Variation.

enough to be had. A brother of the Senator, who dropped the neat little sur of \$99,900 in the pot, together with other devotees of the goddess "Political According to the sweet smelling intrigue revealed at the trial, nearly Action' including the president of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce

> According to the evidence, the voters of Michingan did not have to worry siderable literature", he says. Each was nailed down with a spike guaranteed to be at least 101 per cent. 'American''—whatever that means.

It was a simon pure election on strictty "American" issues. It won. We are told in the perss reports that the distinguished Senator from Michigan will not lose his seat in the Senate.

We didn't expect him to. Now if he had been a socialist and had SAID may accomplish a great deal when once they set about it-if there is money something or other "un-American" well, it would have been different!

It will be noticed in observing a bin of corn that ears of different shapes may be found. These differences may be due to either ATAVISM or SPORT.

If the difference is due to a reversion to a former type it is called attavism.

If the difference proves to be an entirely new form. not to be found in the ancestral stock, it is known as sport.

Variations are to be found in all nature. The accumulation of sportive variations give rise to new species.

The Law of Variation thus accounts for the RISE of

That tendency in organic nature for individuals to adapt themselves to changes in their environment, is known as the Law of Adaptability.

The stratified rocks of the earth abound in fossil remains of species which perished because of their lack of adaptability.

The dinosaur and the pterodactyl perished because their organic structure rendered them biologically incapable of adapting themselves to changing climatic conditions.

The mastodon surives in the modern elephant, and the echippos changed to the michippos and again to the

pleohippos and then to the modern horse. The LACK of adaptability accounts for the EX-

TINCTION of species. ALL THAT IS, IS THE RESULT OF EVOLU-

TIONARY PROCESSES.*

QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTER ONE.

- 1. What is science?
- 2. By what method is scientific knowledge acquired?
- 3. What is proletarian science?
- 4. Explain the origin of the term, proletarian. Bour-
- 5. What is essential to a rational concept of science?
- 6. Define evolution.
- 7. In what domains of nature does evolution take place? 8. Define attavism.
- 10. What is meant by the term, 'sport' as applied to
- 11. Illustrate the law of Heredity by example other than given in the text.
- 12. What is meant by Fecundity? Variation? Heredity? Adaptability?
- 13. What may be learned from the stratified rocks?
- 14. Illustrate the law of Adaptability by example other than given in the text.
- 15. In view of the fact that each mature dinosaur weighed about seventy tons, is it reasonable to suppose there were a pair in the ark?
- 16. What environmental factors caused the five-toed echippos to evolve into a one-toed horse?
- 17. What causes species to become extinct?
- 18. What is meant by the term, 'species'?
- 19. Which is taught in schools and colleges, proltarian or bourgeois science?
- 20. Give an example of a sportive variation.
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How many "Slanders of the Toilers" has your Local distributed within last two weeks? At the rate they are going you will have to hustle to get your share. They are going out by the hundreds yes, hundreds. Very few orders abve come in for small quantities. All of which seems to indicate that some live wires are anxious to see the propaganda go out far and

We are sure that the distributors of this pamphlet will be so gratified with loyalty of the miners to the cause results that they will order even larger quantities of the Code of Labor Laws of Soviet Russia, the second instaltment of which is published this week. Note the ad and the price.

Arley Staples of Christopher Ill. is on the job again. This time he shows esults amounting to \$10.00 worth of subs. That's being on the job we say.

A package of the "Slanders" goes that two subs. come from him. On the that section soon.

If you have never read it, do so. You will never invest 50c to better advantage. We refer to the Bullitt of his Mission to Russia for the Allied Supreme Council at Paris. He told the allied diplomats the truth of propaganda that is being scattered. about Russia. But the truth was altegether too good for them to believe Read it. We have it at 50c.

Comrade A. W. F. Steckel for Tiffin, remits for subs and \$1.00 for do so by send defense. "We have been selling con promises more.

W. E. R. of Muskegon sends in \$3 worth of subscriptions.

Acting upon the theory that every ittle boost means more light on the brain, many, many comrades send the Foiler to a friend when they renew their subscriptions. We don't know a arrive from Toledo. Comrade Toth is better way to spread the red than the sender. Comrade Rospert is not that, unless it would be to send in the only hustler there it seems. two trial subs.

Getting a few subs. provokes one to get some more—that's the way

comrade Morford of Dayton seems to look at the matter judging by the last two he sent us.

Comrade Markert of Mt. Healthy ari

rives again this week with another list amounting to \$5. worth. Comrade John C. Chase of Akron

spoke at Youngstown Open Forum March 7th. Our reporter says he delivered the goods in fine shape. "The miners of Yorkville do not approve of the brutalities procticed against the radicals by the lackies of capitalism. Thus writes comrade J. J. Hoge of Bellaire. As proof of the

fense. Another booster has sprung up at Springfield, O, comrade Brooke Buckley. Two subs. he sends in and is out for more, he says. All of which proves that the live ones come back always.

of Labor, he remits \$10.00 for de-

Five yearlies came in this week from comrade M. L. Springer of Jeromesville, O. He also orders a packto Jos. Bower of Creston, O. Also in age of "Slanders". We predict that in the same breath we wish to state there will be some more subs from

> Ten dollars for subscriptions and literature were remitted by comrade Frank Gise of Massilon this week. Comrades are learning to combine lir terature orders with subs. in a way that makes one rejoice at the amount

"The workers should read The Toiler. Keep up the good work", are encourageing words from comrade J. Braun of St. Louis. He enables us to do so by sending a subscription and

Thanks B. K. of Muskegon for the

Muskegon boosters are getting numerous. Here comes comrade C. Thorsen with two half yearlies.

Well, how much do you like our cartoons?

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ARTICLE V.

Transfer and Discharge of Wage Earners

40. The number of wage earners in all enterprises. establishments, or institutions employing paid labor can take place only if it is required in the interest of the business and by the decision of the proper organ of management.

Note, This rule does not apply to work with private individuals employing paid labor, if the work s of the subdivisions mentioned in "b" and "c" of Section 6.

41. The transfer of a wage earner to other work within the enterprise, establishment or insti-tution where he is employed may be ordered by the managing organs of said enterprise, establishment or

42. The transfer of a wage earner to another enterprise, establishment or institution situated in the same or in a different locality, may be ordered by the corresponding organ of management with the consent of the Department of Labor Distribution.

43. The order of an organ of management to transfer a wage earner as mentioned in Section 40 may be appealed from to the respective Department of Labor (local or district) by the interested individuals or organizations.

44. The decision of the Department of Labor in the matter of the transfer of a wage earner may be appealed from by the interested parties to the District Department of Labor or to the People's Commissariat of Labor, whose decision in the matter in dispute is final and not subject to further appeal.

45. In case of urgent public work the District Department of Labor may, in agreement with the

respective professional unions and with the approval of the People's Commissariat of Labor, order the transfer of a whole group of wage earners from the organization where they are employed to another situated in the same or in a different locality, provided a sufficient number of volunteers for such work cannot be found.

46. The discharge of wage earners from an enter-

prise, establishment or institution where they have been employed is permissible in the following cases:

(a) In case of complete or partial liquida-tion of the enterprise, establishment or institution, or of cancellation of certain orders or

(b) In case of suspension of work for more

than a month; (c) In case of expiration of term of employment or of completion of the job, if the work

was of a temporary character;
(d) In case of evident unfitness for work, by special decision of the organs of management and subject to agreement with the respective

prefessional unions, (e) By request of the wage earner. 47. The organ of management of the enterprise, establishment or institution where a wage earner is employed, or the person for whom a wage earner is

working must give the wage earner two weeks' notice of the proposed discharge, for the reasons mentioned in "a", "b" and "d" of Section 46, notifying simultaneously the local Department of Labor Distri-48. A wage earner discharged for the reasons mentioned in subdivisions "a", "b" and "d" of Section 46 shall be considered unemployed and entered

as such on the lists of the Department of Labor Distribution and shall continue to perform his work until the expiration of the term of two weeks mentioned in the preceding section.

49. The order to discharge an employee for the reasons mentioned in subdivisions "a", "b" and "d" of Section 46 may be appealed from by the interested persons to the Local Department of Labor.

50. The decision of the Local Department of Labor on the question of discharge of di

Labor on the question of discharge may be appealed from by either party to the District Department of Labor, whose decision on the question in dispute is final and not subject to further appeal. 51. Discharge by request of the wage earner from enterprise, establishment or institution must be

preseded by an examination of the reasons for the resignation by the respective organ of workmen's self-government (works and other committees).

Note. This rule does not apply to the resignation of a wage earner employed by an individual, if the work is of character mentioned in subdivisions "b" and "e" of Section 6.

52. If the organ of workers' self-government (work or other committee) after investigating the reasons for the resignation finds the resignation unjustified the wage earner must remain at work, but may appeal from the decision of the committee to the respective professional union.

53. A wage earner who quits work contrary to the decision of the Committee, pursuant to Section 52, shall forfeit for one week the right to register with the Department of Labor Distribution.

54. Institutions and persons employing paid labor shall inform in each case when a wage earner quits work the Local Department of Labor Distribution and the professional union of which the wage earner is a member stating the date and the reason thereof. ARTICLE VI

Remuneration of Labor.
55. The remuneration of wage earners for work in

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enterprises, establishments and institutions employing paid labor, and the detailed conditions and order of payment shall be fixed by tariffs worked cut for each kind of labor in the manner described in Sections 7.9 of the present Code.

56. All institutions working out the tariff rates must comply with the provisions of this article of the Code of Labor Laws.

57. In working out the tariff rates and determin-

ing the standard remuneration rates, all the wage earners of a trade shall be divided into groups and categories and a definite standard of remuneration shall be fixed for each of them.

58. The standard of remuneration fixed by the tariff rates must be at least sufficent to cover the minimum living expenses as determined by the People's Commissariat of Labor for each district of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic and published in the Compilation of Laws and Regulations

of the Workmen's and Peasants' Government.
59. In determining the standard of remuneration for each group and category attention shall be given to the kind of labor, the danger of the conditions, under which the work is performed, the complexity and accuracy of the work, the degree of independence and responsibility as well as the standard of education and experience required for the performance of the work.

60. The remuneration of each wage earner shall be determined by his classification in a definite group and category.

61. The classification of wage earners into groups and categories within each branch of labor shall be done by special valuation commissiosn, local and central, established by the respective professional organizations.

Note. The procedure of the valuation commissions shall be determined by the People's Commissariat of

62. The tariff regulations shall fix the standard of remuneration for a normal working day or for piecework, and particularly the remuneration for over-

63. Remuneration for piecework shall be computed by dividing the daily tariff rate by the number of pieces constituting the production standard. 64. The standard of remuneration fixed for over-

time work shall not exceed time and a half of the normal remuneration.

65 Excepting the remuneration paid for overtime work done in the same or in a different branch of labor, no additional remuneration in excess of the standard fixed for a given group and category shall be permitted, irrespective of the pretext and form under which it might be offered and whether it be paid in only one or in several places of employment.

66. Persons working in several places must state in which place of employment they wish to receive 67. Persons receiving excessive remuneration, in

violation of Section 65, shall be liable to criminal prosecution for fraud, and the remuneration received in excess of the normal (standard) may be deducted from subsequent payments. 68. From the remuneration of the wage earner

may be deducted the excess remuneration received in violation of Section 65, and the remuneration earned by the wage earner during his vacation; deduction may also be made for cessation of work.
69. No other deductions, except those mentioned

in Section 68, shall be permitted, irrespective of the form or pretext under which they might be made. 70. Payment of remuneration must not be made

71 If the work is steady, payment for the same must be made periodically, at least once in every fortnight. Remuneration for temporary work and for special jobs provided the same continues at least for two weeks, shall be paid immediately upon completion of work.

72. Payments shall be made in money or in kind (lodgings, food supplies, etc.).
73. To make payments in kind special permis-

sion must be obtained from the Local Department of Labor which shall determine the rates jointly with the respective trade unions.

Note. The rates thus determined must be based on the standard prices fixed by the respective in-stitutions of the Soviet authority (valuation commissions of the Commissariat of Victuals, Land and Housing Department, Price Committee, etc.) 74. Payments must take place during working

75. Payments must be made at the place of work

76. The wage earner shall be paid only for all work done. If a cessation of work is caused during the working day by effreumstances beyond the control of the wage earner (through accident or through the fault of the administration), he shall be paid for the time lost on the basis of the daily tariff rates, if he does time work, or on the basis of his average daily earning, if he does piecework.

7. A wage carner shall be paid his wage during leave of absence (Sections 106-107). 78. During illness of a wage earner the remuneration due him shall be paid as a subsidy from

the hospital funds. Note. The manner of payment of the subsidy is fixed by rules appended hereto. Unemployed shall receive a subsidy out of

Note. Rules concerning unemployed and the payment of subsidies to them are appended hereto.

80. Every wage earner must have a labor booklet in which all matters pertaining to the work done by him as well as the payments and subsidies received by

Note. Rules regarding labor booklets for wage earners are appended hereto.

ARTICLE VII.

Working Hours

81. Working hours are regulated by the tariff rules made for each kind of labor, in the manner described in Sections 7-9 of the Present Code.

82. The rules for working hours must conform with the provisions of this article of the Code of 83. A normal working day shall mean the time

fixed by the tariff regulations for the production of a certain amount of work. 84. The duration of a normal working day must

in no case ecced eight hours for day work and seven hours for night work. 85. The duration of a normal day must not exceed six hours: (a) for persons under 18 years of age, and (b) in especially hard or health-endangering branches of industry (note Section 14 of the present

86. During the normal working day time must be allowed for meals and for rest.

87. During recess machines, beltings and lathes must be stopped, unless this be impossible owing to technical conditions or in cases where these machines, beltings, etc., serve for ventilation, drainage, light-

ing, etc.
88. The time of recess fixed by Section 86 is not included in the working hours.

89. The recess must take place not later than four hours after the beginning, of the working day, and must continue not less than a half hour and not more than two hours.

Note. Additional intermissions every three hours, and for not less than a half hour, must be allowed for working women nursing children.

90. The wage earners may use their free time at their own discretion. They shall be allowed during recess to leave the place of work.

91. In case the nature of the work is such that it requires a working day in excess of the normal, two or more shifts shall be engaged.

92. Where there are several shifts, each shift shall work the normal working hours; the change of shifts must take place during the time fixed by the rules of the internal management without interfering with the normal course of work.

93. As a general rule, work in excess of the normal hours (overtime work) shall not be permitted. 94. Overtime work may be permitted in the following exceptional cases:

(a) Where the work is necessary for the prevention of a public calamity or in case the existence of the Soviet Government of the R.

S. F. S. R. or human life is endangered; (b) An emergency, public work in relation to water supply, lighting, sewerage or transportation, in case of accident or extraordinary inter-ruption of their regular operation;

ruption of their regular operation;

(c) When it is necessary to complete work which owing to unforseen or accidental delay due to technical condition of production, could not be completed during the normal working hours. If leaving the work uncompleted would cause damage to materials or machinery;

(d) On repairs or renewal of machine parts or construction work, wherever necessary to prevent stoppage of work by a considerable number of wage earners.

95. In case described in subdivision "c" of Section 94, overtime work is permissible only with tho consent of the respective trade union.

96. For overtime work described in subdivision "d" of Section 94 permission must be obtained from the local labor inspection, in addition to the permit mentioned in the preceding section.

97. No females and no males under 18 years of age may do any overtime work.

98. The time spent on overtime work in the course of two consecutive days must not exceed 4 hours.
99. No overtime work shall be permitted to make up for a wage earner's tardiness in reporting at this place of work.

100. All overtime work done by a wage carner, as well as the remuneration received by him for the same, must be recorded in his labor booklet.

101. The total number of days on which evertime may be permitted in any enterprise, establishment or institution must not exceed 50 days per annum, including such days when even one wage earner worked

102. Every enterprise, establishment or institution must keep a special record book for overtime work.

103 All wage earners must be allowed a weekly uninterrupted rest of not less than 42 hours.

104. No work shall be done on specially designated holidays.

Note. Rules concerning holidays and days of weekly rest are appended hereto.

105. On the eve of rest days the normal working

day shall be reduced by two hours.

Note. This section shall not apply to institutions

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106. Every wage earner who has worked without interruption not less than six months shall be entitled to leave of absence for two weeks, irrespective of

whether he worked in only one or in several enterprises, establishments or institutions.

107. Every wage earner who has worked without interruption not less than a year shall be entitled to leave of absence for one month, irrespective of whether he worked in only one or in several enterprises, establishments or institutions.

Note. Sections 106 and 107 shall take effect

beginning January 1, 1919. 108. Leave of absence may be granted during

the whole year, provided that the same does not interfere with the normal course of work in enterprise, establishment or institution.
109. The time and order in which leave of ab-

sence may be granted shall be determined by agreement between the management of enterprise, establishment or institution and proper self-government bodies of the wage earners (works and other com-

110. A wage earner shall not be allowed to work for remuneration during his leave of absence.

111. Tre remuneration of a wage earner earned during his leave of absence shall be deducted from his regular wages.

112. The absence of a wage earner from work caused by special circumstances and permitted by the manager shall not be counted as leave of absence: the wage carner shall not be paid for the working hours lost in such cases.

ARTICLE VIII.

Methods to Assure Efficiency of Labor
113. In order to assure efficiency of labor, every
wage earner working in an enterprise, establishment
or institution (governmental, public or private) employing labor in the form of organized collaboration,
as well as the administration of the enterprise, establishment or institution chall strictly absorbed. lishment or institution, shall strictly observe the rules of this article of the Code relative to standards of efficiency, output and rules of internal management.

114. Every wage earner must during a normal working day and under normal working conditions perform the standard amount of work fixed for the category and group in which he is enrolled. Note. Normal conditions referred to in this sec-

tion, shall mean:

(a) Good condition of machines, lathes and ac-

(b) Timely delivery of materials and tools necessary for the performance of the work; (c) Good quality of materials and tools;

(d) Proper hygienic and sanitary equipment of the building where the work is performed (necessary lighting, heating, etc.).

115 The standard output for wage carners of each trade and of each group and category shall be fixed by valuation commissions of the respective trade unions (Section 62).

116. In determining the standard output the valuation commission shall take into consideration the quanity of products usually turned out in the course of a normal working day and under normal technical conditions by the wage earners of the part-

icular trade group and category.

117. The production standards of output adopted by the valuation commission must be approved by the proper Department of Labor jointly with the Council of National Economy.

118. A wage earner systematically producing less than the fixed standard may be transferred by decision of the proper valuation commission to other work in the same group and category, or to a lower group or category, with a corresponding reduction of Note. The wage earner may appeal from the

decision to transfer him to a lower group or category with a reduction of wages, to the local Department of Labor and from the decision of the latter to the District Department of Labor, whose decision shall be final and not subject to further appeal. 119. If a wage carner's failure to maintain the standard output be due to lack of good faith and

to negligence on his part, he may be discharged in the manner set forth in subdivision "d" of Section 46 without the two weeks' notice prescribed by 120. The Supreme Council of National Economy

iointly with the People's Commissariat of Labor maj direct a general increase or decrease of the standards of efficiency and output for all wage earners and for all enterprises, establishments and institutions of a given district. 121. In addition to the regulations of the pres-

ent article relative to standards of efficiency and output in enterprises, establishments and institutions, efficiency of labor shall be secured by rules of internal management.

122. The rules of internal management in Soviet institutions shall be made by the organs of Soviet authority with the approval of the People's Commissariat of Labor or its local departments. 123. The rules of internal management in in-

enterprises and establishments (Soviet, nationalized, private and public) shall be made by the trade unions and certified by the proper Depart-ments of Labor.

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