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From Our Petrograd Correspondent

The Toiler publishes this week the first communication received from our own correspondent in Petrograd. Our readers may expect these to appear at intervals of every two weeks or thereabouts as long as the comrade remains there.

The comrade who will send these messages to you is on a special mission to Russia and since his letters must be sent out thru the blockaded Russian boundaries, surreptitiously, they will not arrive regularly nor contain all that we would wish, but they will contain much interesting matter relative to the conditions in Socialist Russia, likewise they will be absolutely authentic.

Petrograd, Russia, April 1st 1920.

I am home. Russia has changed fundamentally and change. Of bread we have not any too much, but still enough. Industry is not in a very favorable state; one thing that prevents us from applying our hands to actual production, is the Dollar Campaign for Paper Stock. Possibly, there will the defendants lack of the means of transportation, the shortage of machinery be many more who will not feel able to give the dollar they The action on which the suit is based and of skilled factory workers. Immense mumhers of these want to give. But in the end we firmly believe that there will took place last November when followlatter were drawn into the army to combat the counterrevolu- be very few who will find it absolutely necessary to stay out- ing a night meeting of the Legion tion. An army of three to four million men is not a joke, but side the big circle of Dollar Contributors. a serious economic factor in a crisis such as we are confronted with. We are beginning to liquidate the front and transfer the army from the battle field to industry. We hope to revive entirely within a couple of years. It took us two years Toiler. We read the letters which acompany them and we to defeat imperialism in the military sense, and will take about as long to defeat it economically.

the same active part in this struggle as it took protesting workinglass education and organization. We read the letters stop the marauders. They counselled arm" squads from among their ranks for the purpose of inagainst military intervention, the question as to economies and then we begin to know why we cannot fail, why we must them from time to time to be careful stituting a reign of violence against the railroads. This inmust be put in the same way.

So, you see we have to fight yet quite a bit. From the stand point of food we are quite short, but intellectually we are the highest working class section of the world. I have in securing the necessary paper supply to keep The Toiler in afterward boasted in the newspapers already gotten acquainted with a few of the leading person- the field. alities of the new Soviet government and know how they are provided with life's necessities. For a long time we have not dollar bills just keep coming in at their present rate until July seen white bread, real coffee and tea, but nevertheless we 1st, the needed amount, \$2,500 will be raised. We believe they have something to eat. Germany and Austria would be happy if they had half as much as we have in Petrograd.

In a week I will go to Moscow to attend the conference to visit you each week for the coming months. of the Bureau of the Third Internationale. Have already met some of my old acquaintences in Petrograd and expect to see more in Moscow. American Communists should unite at all We have "borrowed" enough paper for this issue. But you costs, otherwise they will lose respect before their European know the saying that "he who borrowing goes sorrowing"

With hearty greetings to all my friends and comrades

Financial Free-booters to Batter Workers into Submission with Unemployment

— By Paul Hanna, Staff Correspondent The Federated Press.

the big party conventions at Chicago willing to endure the low wages and thousands of workmen will be laid off been readily absorbed by other in- dollar bills. by the basic industries, according to dustries. It has been a perfect example persistent reports circulating at Wash- of the embarassment that is always

ment of a number of factors operating employed. to bring it about. These factors are three in number, the first two being of almost equal importance in the minds of industrial captains. They are:

(1) A desire to shatter the morale giving a taste of unemployment to the cipline" the partial shut-down in the working class.

(2) Inability of the railroads to move a growing accumulation of commodities from the point of production, and the birch is applied to labor elsewhere, an consequent need to reduce the output increase in pay totalling some 40 per

(3) A desire on the part of the bigger capitalists to squeeze out the smal-the partial paralysis of transportation ler lot of speculators in manufacture now prevailing causes alarm in high and merchandizing, who are being places. Unemployment in other industpinched between the restriction of ries, coupled with a timely wage in bank credit and the decreased purchas- crease on the railroads, in expected to ing power of the public.

While this attempt at partial "readjustment" may easily lead into the system, sorry that they ever left and major post-war panic which all experts in a mood to stick in future. enticipate, careful judges of the situation declare this coming spell of hard add a billion dollars to the expenses contrary. Russia is giving the British times is intended to last only for a of the roads, and they must have permier the first opportunity to realize few months — just long enough for another billion for themselves under that all trade negotiations are futile position still further and "dig in" private operation. Where the two bil-which is expected to come a year or headache.

two later. Both for election purposes and to insure against unruly protests from the mob when the big disaster arrives, a

Capitalists blame the general proslaw railroad strike. Their reports tell WASHINGTON.—Immediately after them that railroad men no longer felt by employers when there is no

> This railroad strike has proved the workers are free to choose their own mediately. employment. To restore that lost "disries is being planned.

At the same time the unemployment cent is being arranged for the railroad men. Trains must be kept moving, and bring the truant "vacationists" scampering back to the transportation

lions are to come from is a separate peace, and the abandonment by Great

MOSCOW- (By Mail)- The first Congress of Trade and Technical Edupreliminary lesson in humility is to cation was opened by Lunacharsky, omen of coming peace. American tradtaught the working class.

The oil, steel and automobile industries it is said, will take the lead dustries it is said, will take the lead district the state of the state o tion must be undertaken, he said, to in laying off a big proportion of their create agricultural-technical schools in mon after the Republicans and Dem-

ocrats have nominated their candidates The central committee for technical for president. Detroit is mentioned education outlined a plan for technicas an automobile center that has been most thoroughly organized to this end. National Economy.

Let Your Dollars Bespeak Your Loyalty.

There's an old saying that "you never know your friends until trouble overhelms you." And there is a world of truth in in breaking into labor union and radi that old saw and it applys to The Toiler as well as to any in- cal headquarters and destroying proper dividual. The Toiler is just now learning who and how many ty has been brought into the courts are its friends-friends who regard it as no sacrifice to dig up an extra dollar for its preservation and if they have to dig the American Legion and certain memdeeply for it, it comes forth with just as willing a hand.

And we are beginning to wonder just how many there will the communists asks for \$450 property thoroughly. When you come over you will notice this great be of the "loyal" ones—those who are going to respond to the damages and \$5,000 punitive damages Toiler's call for help in the crisis which confronts it. We know hundreds are going to be recorded in The Toiler's

The dollars ore comming fast now. Every mail brings a machinists union and the socialists, marvel at the faith and comradeship expressed in them. Each and every one breathes of the spirit of our Great Cause, all made. Members of the local police The international proletarial will of course, have to take declare the necessity of keeping The Toiler in the field for were present but made no effort to and will keep in the fight at all costs no matter how great lest they might lay themselves open the sacrifice may be. For every letter is a testimony to the re- to the charge of "destroying propersolution and determination of our readers to do their full share ty." The ring leader of the mob, who

> The amounts received are gratifying indeed and if the will keep coming because our readers are made of the kind of stuff that DO things and—they have to keep coming if we are

We are using our wts and our credit (backed up by the prospects of your expected help) in getting this issue printed. Some truth in that too. In this case the sorrow consists in the fact that the paper must be returned—and we have to get it before it can be. Far better to buy it first and that is why we court of Abo on April 26th concluded must urge immediate action on your part. If you are going to the case of John Reed, American newssend a dollar to The Toller-send it now. If you are NOT paper man and leader in the Commungoing to send a dollar—sit down and think, think hard, try, if a charge of smuggling. The court you can, to think of ANYTHING that would do more for the decided that it was proven that on cause of Socialism RIGHT NOW than that one dollar bill in March 13 John Reed "had tried to your pocket!

We don't want and we can't if we did, acquire the habit monds and money." The court imposed of borrowing paper weekly. That little game is very short lost the diamonds to the Finish governlived these days especially if you are a Communist Toiler. ment According to the press reports, We much prefer to buy our paper and we will have to too. We the diamonds were worth 266,000 Finerity now preaviling for the success know where there are 200 reams of newsprint—and we are nish marks (\$1—19 marks) going to have that paper. We are going to buy it on the very best security—the belief and knowledge that there are hund- and author was born in Portland, Orereds and hundreds of Toiler Boosters who will guarantee the gon, his father being at one time chief the big party conventions at Unicago medical of their old employment have account—who are going to make our word good with their of police there. He became prominent

And then we must prepare for future months. We must revolution against Diaz. prepare NOW. We must lay in a supply for months ahead and during the critical days of the rise of ngton.

This enforced idleness may be long reserve army of idle workers to drive reserve army of idle workers are drived arms or brief, depending upon the adjust down or keep down the wages of the going to materially improve. Every month the price is a little their victory. His book, Ten Days higher. We must make the Toiler as safe as is possible to do. That Shook the World, is considered one The one thing needful NOW is that each reader whose interest of the most exact and authoritative axiom of employers that there can be in socialism and the workingclass is more than 'skin deep' is no "discipline" in industry if the to make it known by remitting his dollar—or more—im-

Be one of the needed 2,500 loval comrades.

Premier David Lloyd George and Greg-on her part to throw the responsibility Socialist Party. He was one among ory Krassin, Russian soviet minister for peace on Lloyd George and evade 39 members of this Party who have of trade and commerce, are leading to breaking her vow that she would never been indicted on charges of violating the conclusion of peace between soviet deal politically with soviet Russia. Gov-Russia and England is the conviction crnment papers emphasize the fact that in the formation of this Party and of those in close touch with the situa- the British premier is not acting in the would be among the number now on ago to serve five years for alleged tion here. According to the political name of the allies. correspondent of The London Daily Herald, Krassin is putting up very no trade, or peace with trade.

"It is certain," says the correspondent, "that discussions have been more of a political than of a commercial Incidentally, that wage increase will nature, in spite of press reports to the

"Lloyd George's reaction may be judged from the fact that Krasin went straight from Dowing Street to rent of products with the Russian cooperoffices for his delegation. That is an ers will need to get busy if they want to be left on the man.

In an interview secured by the Herald's Copenhagen correspondent with Maxim Litvinoff, it was stated with Maxim Litvinoff, it was stated sisted of 4.000 poods. The workers in estimated in advance.

Lat Litvinoff is in constant cable the same district have decided to give During April the production was

British Parleys May Open Trade refused to allow Jules Cambon, French in forming the Communist Labor Party out of Left Wing elements that were ambassador at London to be present out of Left Wing elements that were LONDON.—That the parleys between at the parley is regarded as a ruse expelled from the more conservative

The French papers are full of the prehended. negotiations. In a leading editorial often speeks for the French governof the English workers which is forcing soviet Russia.

working to get in touch with Moscow." of Finland. "The French government intends to leave to Lloyd George complete ion was received by Soviet representreal meaning which the British Minis- government. try attacked to decisions of the Supreme Council relative to the exchange

MOSCOW— The peasants along the MOSCOW—During the

into Court for Demages

CINCINNATI, June 7th .- The policy of members of the American Legion here by the suit of the Communist Labor Party against the local post of bers of the order. Lotta Burke for W. Sharts of Dayton is counsel for

post a crowd of the members broke present and no personal attacks were of his part in the affair, was a sergeant in the Ordinance Department of the government.

One of the local socialists, a member of the Legion, was present at the meeting and has made affidavit to many of the vital points upon which the suit was based.

JOHN REED GIVEN TRIAL

IN FINLAND

ABO, Finland-(By Mail)--The city smuggle out of the country 102 diaa fine of 5.000 marks and besides Reed

John Reed, noted newspaper man in newspaper work during the Mexican

books that have been written of the

Returning to America about a year ago, he became active in the organiza tion of the Left Wing of the Socialist Movement here and was instrumental trial at Chicago had he been ap-

Reed returned to Russia several man, N. D. bluntly the choice between war and in the Echo de Paris, Petinax, who months ago and visited former friends, officials of the Soviet government His ment, declares that it is the pressure reported capture and imprisonment in Abo, Finland was the first information of the English workers which is forcing Lloyd George to consider peace with Russia. It is presumed that he had left mean that Eugene V. Debs, who is drama and poetry. There is a long table Russia. It is presumed that he has re-"For eighteen months," says the turned to Russia after gaining his freeeditorial, "Lloyd George has been dom from the White Guard government

Begi explained the hope that the friendly relations between the Russia atives. Now we stand on those de-replied on behalf of the Norwegian workers and Karlsson on behalf of

"work coast of the Black Sea have sent the month" coal production in the district catch of one day's fishing to the of Tjeljabinsk came up to 1,300,000 starving children in the cities. It con-poods as compared with 900,000 poods

communication with Krassin as the up a weeks pay for the same cause. VARDO, Norway.—A Scandinavian pared to 65,000 poods per day as comvarley progresses.

The fact that Premier Millerand has Soviet Russia, on May 2. The delegation new mines put under work.

Communists Bring Legion Post Agent Provocateur Attempts to Organize Switchmen into "Violence Squads"

IS REPUDIATED.

MAN CLAIMED BY RADICALS TO BE IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY STATES HE HAS \$20,000 FOR ORGAN-IZATION OF DESTRUCTIVE WORK AGAINST RAILROADS.

Strikers are warned by cool heads to avoid violence.

Failure of the railroad and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce to break the ranks of the striking railroad workers of this vicinity has made them desperate. It is the conviction of alert strikers and radicals of the city that they have now resorted to the time honored methods of instituting violshower of one, two and five dollar bills which have been sent threw the literature, furniture and ence thru agents in government employ who have gained the hastily to meet the crisis and stay the hand of death from The other property out of the windows and confidence of the strukers, hoping thereby to clear the way for government action and persecution against the strikers.

A certain individual who has been notoriously active among the radicals of the city for months has approached leaders of the strikers and urged the organization of "strong not to break any windows or doors dividual claims to be wealthy and openly says he is an anarchist. Twenty thousand dollars is at his disposal he states for the furtherance of this scheme which is to be led by revolutionists who have volunteered to take a leading part.

Investigation is made by strikers.

Leaders among the strikers whose judgement and integrity are relied upon by the rank and file at once proceeded to inquire into the character of the proponent of the scheme. Because he had been known to associate with certain of the Communist and Communist Labor Party members who have the unqualified confidence of the strikers, it was believed at first that whatever merit was contained in his proposal it came at least from honest motives.

Investigaton opened the eyes of the strikers to the duplicity of the purpose that is believed to lay behind this nefarious scheme which was planned solely for the purpose of wrecking the organized strikers upon the rock of a governmental frame-The strikers learned that the individual in question has been declared an agent provocateur in the employ of the goverment secret service by the communists of Cleveland and elsewhere. A membership in both the Communist and Communist Labor Parties, certain activities which point unmistakably to his connection with governmental agencies were set before the strikers by communists as proof of his character as a government agent for the purpose of violence and unlawful

Communists whose suspicious have been aroused by questionable activities of this individual recently made an inrestigation of him covering a number of years in many localities in this country. Their findings were the basis of the information furnishing the strikers. The strikers were emphatically warned by the communists to beware of any proposal he might make to them as they would surely become entangled in snares which could lead only to prison and the breaking up of their organization.

Cleveland railroad strikers have made a valiant fight for their organzation. Their ranks are unbroken and they have uniformly advocated and practiced orderly and lawful measures to win their demands. They are now alert to weed out such destructionists as the principal in this case and will maintain a careful watch that no more of this ilk obtain influence in their ranks.

KATE O'HARE IS FREE

Kate O'Hare, militant labor unionist and socialist was released from Jeffer- ago. son City Mo., prison June 1st. Her sentence of five years was commuted WHEN IN CHICAGO VISIT HERE. by President Wilson to expire at that

violation of theespionage law in Walden was given the store in memory Statements made in a speech at Bow- of the home of Thoreau, an early ad-

to be taken as an indication that of New York and Fred S. Foster of there is to ensue a general amnesty veniently arranged alphabetically and serving a sentence of 10 years at At- with an artistic reading lamp and lanta Ga., on a similar charge, will be down and thumb over interesting titles

Thousands of friends scattered all clerk.

Mrs. O'Hare became a close friend oil trade.

of Emma Goldman while at Jefferson City Prison, Miss Goldman being a prisoner there up to the time of her deportation to Russia a few months

here under the Chicago Co-operative Mrs. O'Hare was sentenced 14 months Bookstores Company, which also owns are to serve five years for alleged the Radical bookshop, has just opened its doors to the public. vocate of free speech.

'The windows of the shop was designed Government officials deny that this and decorated by William J. Beauly Chicago. Inside the books are conwithout being pursued by an avaricious

over the American Continent are made | MOSCOW- Arrangements have been

BIG "GENERAL AMNESTY" MEETING

Sunday, June 13, 1920, 2. P. M. — 50 So. Howard St. Akron. O. Under Auspices The Workers Defense League. SPEAKER: G. T. FRAENCKEL of Chicago, Ill.

Organizer International Ass'n of Machinists "Governments that exist through the supression of Human Liberties are Social Cancers, sooner or later to be

Amputated." EVERYBODY COME. ADMISSION FREE. PASS THIS NOTICE ALONG.

Skygac's Column

(Written especially for The Toiler.)

Capitalism has made deception an art Black art as it were.

Always think and act in the interest of those who rule and rob you and you will always be spoken of by those who rule and rob you as a good, loyal, patriotic godfearing citizen. But what a price to pay for praise!

Every conceivable way (except the ONE and ONLY way) to achieve the solidarity of the working class. The speak and the prosecuting attorney one and only method is by and through the spread of correct scientific information-Scientific Socialism.

There are no short cuts to science.

How can a few exploit the many and not allow the many to find out how it is done? Ask the modern schoolma'am She ought to know-but alas, in nine cases out of ten she don't. It system.

What the P. P. fails to tell is the fact by the people. that you can not work up raw materials without machinery and the Allied blockade keeps Russia from getting self about Home Rule for Ireland the the necessary tools. The P. P. has told so many lies that a few more or less itself about home rule for US? really makes little difference. In the mean time the soviet idea has spread to the four corners of the biblical earth struggle on towards ideals of peace and worried the exploiters of mankind and Areadia the Rotary Club still meet

The difference between the value of laboring power and the value of labor's product is the bone of contention bethis difference or other minor matters pound? Well hardly! which arise out of this condition. The problem of the master-class is to find clash of the classes may be avoided call them at all now but just rememand yet allow the master class to keep ber how they used to taste.

With growing apprehension the continued violation of that Constitution and
Justice into the radical movements, the difference between the value of labor power and the value of labor's product. A leather medal (made of imitation—in conformity with the spirit but you can gamble that none of them of the times) containing a replica of will adopt the overall as a coat of the supression of radical activities, have brought about meetings of rawill be given to the first person who can accurately foretell just when the

ward. Our master-class training holds us back. Wherin lies our free-moral the most, still plainly show their jungle have been jailed and held incomunicado

for capitalist-class ownership. Social or the victim ownership must follow. * * *

"President releases political prisoner"-press headline. Mrs. Kate Richards ties are acquired and less attention to maltreated. Agents of the Department O'Hare pardoned by the president after the size of the pile. two years imprisonment. Thus gradually do we clarn that there really ARE land of the free

the local paper we learn of the in- tackle! fluence of modern industrialism upon everything-including funerals. "We wish to thank our friends and neight the bacon, but none except the upper the Department of Justice has also bors and also employees of-Machine class shall be allowed to co-operate.-? company, (where she worked) and-Motor Company (where he worked) for the kindness and sympathy shown us great forces—cating and breeding. during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother,-C. B. and

All the political parties of the master class should vie with each other for the rights to the populer song," I'm forever blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles Movement. in the air." But the worker who chases those pretty bubbles is a Dubb of the tribe of Henry.

Next time you get a gold back bill Deceit is deception even if the war- take it to the nearest bank and insist makers did excuse it with the polite on getting a gold piece for it. You'll the Constitution and breaking of laws of these practices. name of camouflage. It is a character have some fun listening to the banker's istic of savagery and a capitalist class explanations. The gold back bills carry necssity. "Business is business my a promise that they will be redeemed ed by affidavits and photographs, in gold. They are a government promise. Ask your banker first if the promises of the government are of any value. When he answers "ves" then spring the bill. Both of you will probably learn something by what will

> We had a street meeting in our town A National organizer for the S. P spoke on the main stem, oh about the plum plan and every thing (except the class-struggle). She said the city manager had told her she could not had told her she could. Who said we couldn't have free speech in this country if we ask for it real pretty?

The extravagant workers are now paying 16c for a (what-used-to-be) 5c loaf of bread. The lure of the loaf will lead the people into bolshevism yet.

From a recent pronouncement of the G. A. R one learns that they have is the deceit of the modern educational given up the ideals of Lincoln. Lincoln cherished the hope that America might have a "government of, for and by Plute Press idiot-orials are now tel- the people." The G. A. R., or rather ling us all about starving Russia How the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. she has plenty of raw materials and in a message published in the American plenty of man power, yet starves. Then Legion Weekly says the G. A. R. stands they tell us it is because of the wrong firmly against Bolshevism and soviet teachings of sovietism. More deceit rule." Soviet rule is rule for, of and

> Congress impertinently expressed it other day. Wonder when it will express

> While the world and the masses and formulate plans for defeating the world's ideal

We used to speak of them as the tween the workers and the master- days when the world was made safe statement: class. Every clash of the classes is over for democracy. Lowly spud @ 15c a

Some people call 'em spuds and some some manner or method whereby the call them potatoes. Most people don't

> Some members of the upper class may use the overall for a coat of legs government.

Our struggle to live drives us for bother our head about who it was

Higher people will pay more attention to the method by which commodi-

political prisoners in this used-to-be-solar systems change, but congress and inciting them to activities; these the administration has tackled the pro- agents have been instructed from Washblem of fixing things up so the capital- ington to arrange meetings upon cer-Form a card of thanks published in ist system shall endure forever. Some tain dates fo rthe express object of

Organized co-operation brings home

All bugs are the product of the same forces above mentioned!

Nature knows no shame. Shame on her! She needs the Interchurch World

The instinct to survive will prevail over any code of law.

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PALMER AND DEPT. OF JUSTICE GRIDIRONED

agents of Attorney General Palmer in actually tortured. Exhibits are in our pos- olutionary unrest has been vastly inthe course of "continued violation of sessions and affidavits and evidence by the Department of Justice", ac- The Fourth Amendment to the Concording to a damning indictment, back- stitution provides:

and is called a "Report Upon Illegal persons or things to be seized." Practices by The United States Departlawyers:

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Dean of the Law School, Harvard University.

ican Bar Association.

Kansas City.—Attorney-at-Law. Tyrell Williams, St. Louis, Mo Dean of the Law School, Washing-

ton University. torney, resigned.

Preliminary to more than fifty printlowly spud-but that was before the charge, the lawyers made the following agents in the Bureau of Investigation

> Laws of the United States, have seen breaking of those Laws by the Department of Justice of the United States

"Under the guise of a campaign for the office of the Attorney General, dieals in order to make possible whole acting by its local agents throughout We had to acquire acquisitiveness to the country, and giving express inmaster-class will give up their fruitless emerge from the jungle, but while we structions from Washington, has comfollows: were at it we never looked too closely mitted continual illegal acts. Wholehave been made without warrant or equired from. Those who have acquired any process of law; men and women origin. They have a large bump of without access of friends or counsel; acquisitiveness but are lacking in the homes have been entered without Social production has grown too large refinements of caring about the method search-warrant and property seized and removed; other property has been wantonly destroyed; workingmen and workingwomen suspected of radical views have been shamefully abused and subsequently to be used against him in bation for five years. of Justice have been introduced into radical organizations for the purpose Science teaches us that even the of informing upon their members or facilitating wholesale raids and arrests. In support of these illegal acts. and to create sentiment in its favor, constituted itself a propaganda bureau, and has sent to newspapers and mag-Civilization is the product of two azines of this country quantities of material designed to excite public him by Congress. One Exhibit is a learing the designation "cafe". epinion against radicals, all at the expense of the government and outside the Attorney General under date of

acts which have been committed by speak for themselves.

"Punishments of the utmost cruelty,

WASHINGTON-Forgery, perjury with black jacks, struck with fists, On the contrary those institutions have and assault have been committed by jailed under abominable conditions, or been seriously undermined, and rev-

made public here by a committee fo secure in their persons, papers, and of the Department of Justice itself. distinguished members of the American effects, against unreasonable search. "Even were one to admit that there es and seizures, shall not be violated, existed any serious "Red menace" This sensational allegation of per- and no Warrants shall issue, but upon before the Attorney General started sistent criminality among the highest probable cause, supported by Oath or his "unflinching war" against it, his unkindest cut of all. For it was Mrs. she was right." Taking his pipe and Anderson's fond ambition, to see every blowing a fragrant cloud of smoke law officers of the government is affirmation, and particularly describ campaign has been singularly frutiless addressed "To The American People" ing the place to be searched, and the Out of the many thousands suspected

ment of Justice." It is a report to aliens alike have been arrested in tory on Nov. 14, 1919, aliens and citi- cause he was physically and mentally only as we compete to live that we the National Popular Government wholesale raids, without warrants or zens) what do the figures show of League and is signed by the following pretense of warrants. They have then net result? Prior to January 1, 1920, tolerated the boy's attention, practi- we were married and hang it I don't Professor of Law, Harward Law indefinite lengths of time while war, actually deported 18 persons. Since been established in open court before deported an additional 529 persons. Judge Anderson in Boston, Mass., that The Attorney General has conse-Attorney-at-Law. Late Captain Mil-secret instructions of the Department boast of America that this is a govern-like trouble when it affected him or office, or on a farm, then we can see

Late Judge of the District Court the homes, offices or gathering places nature. Free men cannot be driven Jackson H. Ralston, Washington, D. liations, and, without pretense of any men respect justice and follow truth, Attorney-at-Law; Member Amer. ally smashed and destroyed. One Ex. American decency. hibit is a photograph of the interior Frank P. Walsh, New York and of a house raided by the Department any more than in the past, any serva non-radical case, condemning seizure Francis Fisher Kane, Philadelphia, Pa. Justice, and the opinion of the U. S. sent of the governed." Attorney-at-Law, U. S. District At- Circuit Court in Montana in a more flagrant case

"We do not question the right of ed pages of exhibits to prove their the Department of Justice to use its to ascertain when the law is being "TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE: violated. But the American people has For more than six months we, the never tolerated the use of under-cover undersigned lawyers, whose sworn duty provocative or "agents provocateurs," it is to uphold the Constitution and such as have been familiar in old Russia or Spain. Such agents have have reached positions of influence therein, have occupied themselves with informing upon or instigating acts which might be declared criminal, and at the express direction of Washington

sale arrests at such meetings. The Fifth Amendment provides a

" No person shall be compelled any criminal case to be a witness but if simply being a member of the against himself, nor be deprived of J. W. W. is a crime, then we are willife, liberty, or property, without due ling to admit that we are members process of law.

son and to force admissions from him deportation proceedings. Instances of this sort appear in various Exhibits. the nine men are bound by the follow-Attention is also called to the Cannone ing rules: case, in which Department agents committed assault, forgery and per

torney General are: to advise the Government on questions of law, and to the Shelley Club, a conservative Social. to think that my daughter should write prosecute persons who have violated ist organization. federal statutes For the Attorney General to go into the field of propaganda against radicals is a deliberato misuse of his office and a deliberate squandering of funds entrusted to the scope of the Attorney General's January 27, 1920, to many magazines and editors throughout the country, the night." "We make no argument in favor of deliberately intended to prejudice them any radical doctrine as such, whether in favor of his actions. Another Ex-Socialist, Communist or Anarchist. No hibit is a description of an illustrated of each month until 1925.

those charged with the highest duty of "The Exhibits are only a small part due to working men by legislation." United States Constitution provides: from the four centers of New York violence had been employed in A. F. "Excessive bail shall not be re- City, Boston, Mass., Detroit, Mich., and of L. strikes than had ever developed into methods by which other people him again. Very likely not, but I owe uired nor excessive fines imposed Hartford Copp. We brow them to be quired nor excessive fines imposed, Hartford, Conn., we knew them to be in strikes fostered by the I. W. W. nor cruel and unusual punishments in- typical of conditions which have pre-

citizens, have been threatened, beaten science and condemnation of the Am-charge of high treason.

erican people. American institutions have not in fact been protected by the Attorney General's ruthless supression. tensified. No organizations of radicals acting through propaganda over the last six months could have created as much revolutionary sentiment in Am-"'The right of the people to be erica as has been created by the acts

by the Attorney General (he had alrants were being applied for. It has January 1 there have been ordered pursuant to express written instruct- and, since we know of no successful ions from the Department of Justice "Red" prosecutions of citizens by

stances may be found in Exhibits. The | "It has always been the proud Department of Justice have entered on the simple elements of human search warrant, have seized and rebut arbitrary power they will oppose moved property belonging to them for until the end of time. There is no as an unavoidable visitation. Tonight him," his wife vociferated. "There many of these raids property which greated by suppression, ruthlessness, could not be removed or was not use- and by deliberate violation of the

"It is a fallacy to suppose that,

Court Frees -- then Enslaves

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nine members of the Industrial Workers of the World who were induced to enter a only paused for breath her husband than indignant she fairly snapped at her plea of technical guilt in criminal remarked quietly. "That was a queer importurbable husband." Pa, answer me, syndicalism cases here are bitterly lad, that hobo, you ought to have seen what are you going to do about it? It resentful against those who caused them to make that plea.

jail they feel they are no longer free mind ever since.' beings

It has been the practice of the De for its raids on halls occupied by rad-partment of Justice and its agents, ical labor organizations, Superior marked that it seemed to him, that after making illegal arrests without Judge Frank R. Willis sentenced the God should keep an eye on those who warrant, to question the accused per defendants to serve from one to 14 served Him. "He is father to the the the fire place. "You gave me that by terrorism, which admissions where sentences and placed the men on pro-

Brass Check", nor any other liter-"The legal functions of the At- ature dealing with the class struggle.

> They must not visit the office of James H. Ryckman, labor lawyer and pening to you, or for that matter to hear her side of president of the Los Angeles unit of Ollie either that is not just now. And giving any advice."

They must not visit skating rinks.

They must report at the probation

valled in many parts of the country.

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—Edvard Olive would never have started that me the path of truth. I am not think-Since these illegal acts have been Valpas, editor and leader of the Fin- racket. But dammit I admire her nerve, ing of marriage with any one. I want and heretofore unthinkable in Ameri committed by the highest legal powers nish Socialist party and of the Finnish She was more sand than her old dad. to go out in the world and fight the ica, have become usual. Great numbers in the United States, these is no final revolution in 1918, has been sentenced But then, her dad, has to make the battle of the opressed. I'll fight the of persons arrested, both aliens and appeal from them except to the contour to prison for life. He was tried on the living."

same fight I have started here. And living."

is a fight I have started here. And living."

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The Black Sheep.

Chapter XXXIV. The Father's View.

When Gustave Anderson came home informed him, of their daughter's new of a thing, she just naturally forgets departure from the straight and narrow berself and dives right in regardless path, in which she ought to walk. She of consequences. I feel that I'm a answered a letter from 'that man', to defend her actions. Her conduct and also that she had broken with wasn't good business. It has cost us poor Frank Cartwright. This was the money but there is no dodging the issue thing between Olive and Frank go well. toward the ceiling, he continued, "and She looked upon Frank as an ideal as for writing to a total stranger, let young man, principally because he went me tell you Ma. I don't believe that "Many hundreds of citizens and ready ilsted 60,000 by name and his- to church when Olive went, and be- the human heart knows strangers. It is either been released, or have been de- there were actually deported 263 per- cally for no other reason than that it know you yet. Never will I reckou. tained in police stations or jails for sons. Since January 1 there have been pleased her mother. This it was that But one thing is certain, that when rave about the girl's action. As usual, however, Gus. Anderson

his wife ever said or did either, sur difference whether we understood each warrants of arrest were dispensed with quently got rid of 810 alien suspects, prised or excited him. He had always other or not, we knew that we were made his living by his wits, and he had learned from experience that wits made us partners. parents to that little chub, and that at Washington. The cases are far too him, he has, on his own showing, at washington. The cases are far too least 59,190 left to cope with.

| Are quiled by excitament. In the fact of the position of the pos generally gets himself into trouble, and trouble don't pay.'' Anderson did not for him and give him a job in the ment of laws and of men. Our Con- his. He did not mind making trouble what kind of a man he is. If he is In countless cases agents of the stitution and laws have been based for other people, if by so doing, his the man for her, then there is no ends were served. He was a typical earthly use fussing about it, and if Teuton. He loved to carry the war into he is not she is the only one who can the other fellows territory whenever he find it out. If you go and fight her, of persons suspected of radical affil- and repressed; they must be led. Free found it necessary to carry on war. you will drive her to him just as sure At home he frankly admitted that as God made little apples."

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"I'll not stand for any such foolish-

use by the Department of Justice. In Janger of revolution so great as that he listened to her story with his usual comfortable in his old arm chair in mon jail bird, the idea! front of the fire place. He reached over David Wallerstein, Philadelphia, Pa. ful to the Department, was intention- simple rules of American law and and took his tobacco box from the center table and methodically filled mouth. It moved slowly from a half his pipe, springling little grains of tobacco over his well proportioned, and front of his oval face. Finnally he said, not too immaculate abdomen. Next he of Justice. Other Exhibits give a recent ant of the people can safely con- laboriously hoisted his right foot upon opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court in stitute himself their ruler. Any such his left knee and struck a match on the and on, even Jesus Christ was concontention is a denial of the fund sole of his shoe. He now lighted his victed as a criminal, at least so your a non-radical case, condemning seizure contention is a denial of the fundwithout warrant by the Department of amental American theory of the condeliberation, as he held the match benever been in jail, but that is not fore him and watched it burn out saying that I had not ought to have Next he blew a series of tiny ringlets been there. Just a little more justice of smoke into the air, and leaned back and a little less law, and your honrlazily as he watched them dissolve able and respected husband would be away, all the while listening to Mrs. a striped canary today, and you, Ma, Anderson's prophecies and lamenta- would be taking in washings instead

When she had finished, or perhaps him. I'll be damned if I don't believe is terrible. You are beginning to talk he wasn't a hobo at all. He sure didn't just like Olive. I'm ashamed of both them to make that plea.

act like them. Generally, they are of you.

They declare now that they didn't cowards or rough necks. He was Ander

them into — for in making their is what comes of sending innocent girls about it. You haven't produced sufpleas they inadvertently swore away into jails to try and reform hardened ficient evidence to warrant a convicso many liberties that though out of criminals. That man has been on her tion. Just because she ditted that Cart-

Gus. Anderson looked at his wife. amusement written on his face. Mrs. that the wedding bells are all greased These defendants fear, too, that their Anderson was a fanatical church woown comrades will look upon them as man. It was she who inculcated the betrayers. In making the compromise idea that it was God's will that we It is true she is somewhat impracticable sought by the state authorities 'to save expense to the state', the nine save expense to the state', the nine ligion. In fact he looked upon church careful not to do wrong." visit those in prison, into her daughter, and I am sure she wants to do right industrialists declared thus: "We be and church work, as a social fad and menine pastime opportunity pass to point out its inconsistences to his wife Especially since Olive had met that boy in jail set your foot down, and order her to and started on a rampage about official make up with Frank Cartwright. Use Commending the American Legion iniquity. It amuesd him to hear his your authority as a father and stop wife say the very same things he had this foolishness," she finished her years in prison, then suspended the orphans and husband to the widows," he chafed. He took a certain delight in punching holes in his wife's chri-

Under the terms of this probation, he asked Mrs. Anderson how she knew Returning to the subject of the boy, that he was a hardened criminal. Holding his pipe between two fingers They must not sell nor circulate before him and looking at her through copies of Upton Sinclair's book, "The a bluish cloud of smoke he said. "He may be a good boy for all you

"He was a jail bird, that's enough. They must not visit the rooms of No decent man ever goes to jail. And to him. I have always been a good roman, why must this happen to me." "I can't see that anything is hap-decision and if it is true I want to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

They must not enter any restaurant They must n have no place in a business world. If that hobo is all that you say he is, They must not be on the public for putting life in your daughters rethen you must still give him credit Dad what you know about it?' Anstreets at "late or unusual hours of ligion. That is more than your penny grabbing sky pilot ever accomplished.

of each month until 1925.

and the bunch exposed. If your reade, or a gossip mill; if it really aims to be a should thank. one of us belongs to any of these page offered free to country news-schools of thought. Nor do we now papers at the expense of the Depart-industrialists from associating with schools of thought. Nor do we now papers at the expense of the Departing raise any question as to the Constitutional protection of free speech and affect public opinion in advance of based on lawful, orderly, political visitors. Just think of the fines, Duffy a free press. We are concerned solely court decision and prepared in the with bringing to the attention of the manner of an advertising campaign in free to be members of the American nearly paid our city taxes and left us hardsome hunch of graft to decorate American people the utterly illegal favor of repression. These documents Federation of Labor "because it is a handsome bunch of graft to decorate in favor of securing all the rights the church with. Then came along that bum, and he met our daughter or rather lessly different. she found him, and she stirred up the enforcing the laws — acts which have of the evidence which may be present- "That is not what is termed a old maids in skirts and pants, to a caused widespread suffering and un- ed of the continued violation of law radical organization," declared Judge sentimentally moral consciousness, and rest, have struck at the foundation of American free institutions, and have brought the name of our country in
our knowledge and belief (based upon by the Attorney General's Department. Willis. This comment aroused broad smiles in the courtroom, for before a moral view point, her work was for a moral vie o disrepute.

Careful investigation) truthful both Steelink I. W. W. trials recently, cost money. They have no place in busi-what is the use to be shamming. I wild States Constitution provides from the four centers of New Vorisiones had been applicated and being units very junge, in the Steelink I. W. W. trials recently, cost money. They have no place in busi-what is the use to be shamming. I we and it cost us some powerful friends know nothing of the other man. I we only seen him twice. I may never see

make their living. Specially not for him one thing which I can never repay. people like us. Our methods in turn He found me sleeping in the house

a total stranger with, to say the least

a bad reputation. The recklessness of

"That's her, bless her skinny little heart. I wish I could be like her. from the office that evening, his wife When she thinks she sees the right told him, that Olive had received, and better man since I have been forced caused Mrs. Anderson to storm and you laid that little girl in my arms, nearly twenty years ago, right then I became pretty well convinced that we As usual, however, Gus. Anderson were tied pretty well together. And refused to become excited. Nothing after that it did not make so much

"My advice would be that we send

is no sense in her throwing over a good nonckalange, while he made himself boy like Frank Cartwright for a com

Anderson's pipe was now firmly between his lips at the corner of his "being in jail is no disgrace. All your Holy apostles were pinched off

of going to hen parties."

By this time Mrs. Anderson was more

Anderson laughed good naturedly. "Now, Ma," said he, "I do not wright kid, and answered the letter from another man, that is not saying for ringing." "I'll have a talk with Ollie myself.

This fairly infuriated the mother child in her waywardness. You s voice acrid with anger.

"A father cannot be a judge," said

little girl Ma, and I have always been proud of her I've done all the damned crooked things this side of the penitentiary to make you both comfortable. I would have liked to make you both happy, but as you find your happiness in heaven, and I find mine at the table, of course I realize that I have failed and her, that I fooled myself into be lieving that wrong was right. Anything for your benefit as I saw it, but we all have different eyes. I may thank God, that she did not lose all respect for me when that kid in jail told her to look behind the curtains. And now you tell me that she is making a great

Mrs. Anderson saw that the battle was hopeless, and left the room just as

"Mother has been telling me the news. Now suppose you tell your old derson said suavely.

Olive stood before him leaning on the back of a chair. She was as grace-She surely got the people stirred up ful as a willow bending in the summer and the bunch exposed. If your religion breeze. "Yes, I received a letter from Mr. Thurston. I heard mother telling

"It worries your mother."

"No, Frank Cartwright worries mother. She wants me to go with him just because she and his mother are

"But he can give you a home and a

friends. But it would be a crime for

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"Force and Violence"!

With an astonishing emulation and rapidity the capitalist nations of the world and the different states which make up the United States of America have for two years or more been passing laws against the use of "force and violence" by insurgent and dissatisfied elements of the population in seeking to bring about governmental changes.

Thousands have been arrested (unlawfully), followed by forcible deportation of hundreds. Thousands of private homes and workers' halls have been forcibly entered and raided. Hundreds have been beaten and slugged by the strong arm squad of a governmental department miscalled Department decrying the lack of stress in the adopted platform of the class struggle and of Justice Some have been murdered outright by the extreme cruelties and forcible measures used against them. Others have been driven insane.

and inhuman use of force and violence. Unlawful and inhuman use of force and violence by the government. This fact is now being admitted by some departments of the government. But its admittance is but a reflex or a prevailing sentiment of the great mass of the people thruout the country. And in so far as accomplishing the ends sought — a mere mouse has been brought forth. No threatening movement of the masses, admitting that such existed, against constituted authority has been averted nor brought under authority. And it is safe to assert that none with courageous convictions will nor can be

While the capitalist governments, state and national, have hypocritically waged a war against the use of force and violence, they have continuously practiced its use and have created the very sentiment they sought to prevent.

Casting a backward glance over events of the past five years, we see a world blackened and in ruins with ten million graves as a result of the application to the world's problems of the use of force and violence by capital istic agencies. After an orgy of such unprecedented slaughter, how hypocritical seem the protestations of Palmer and the henchmen of capitalism against the use of force and violence in the arena of polltico-social affairs. Dripping with the blood of their fellow men, the capitalist conspirators profess their angelic, lily whitness and proceed to acconplish more slaughter and violence if the profits of their masters are menaced.

Here are the latest figures upon the slaughter of Europe under the rule of make-believe advocates of "peace on earth, good will to man".

FINAL WAR FIGURES

The World War reduced the population of the earth 40,000,000 This is the estimate of the Society for the Study of the Social Consequences of the War, a Copenhagen organization. Its figures include war casualties, rise in deaths and decline in births.

On this basis, Russia was the heaviest sufferer, losing 13,000,000; Germany lost 6,300,000; Austria-Hungary, 5,800,000; France, 3,340,000, Italy, 2,280,00; Great Britain 1,850,000; Serbia, 1,650,00; Rumania, 570,00; Belgium, 375,000; Bulgaria, 275,000; America, 300,000.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace places the direct cost of this slaughter at \$186,000,000,000 and the indirect cost at \$151,612,542,560.

All the wars between Napoleon's time and the World War showed a loss of life on the battlefield of only 4,450,000. The known dead of the World War battles total 9,998,771 and the missing 2,991,800

This is the result of capitalism's control of life's necessities; the result of the control of all men's needs by a parasitic few whose profits come first and the welfare of the masses last or not at all.

This fact is the problem of today. It is especially the problem of the great suffering masses who pay the terrific cost in blood and treasure. No worker can evade this issue. It will pursue him relentlessly. Whether he recognizes it at present or not, ultimately it confronts him and demands his

The world is moving swiftly toward the point where we must directly face the overthrow of the rule of capitalism, the profiteering rule of the parasites and substitute that of the masses, the producers We are nearing that point even in America. Old methods of workers' organization, old political theories are being cast aside for new ones which have brought success to the workers in Europe. We must study the uses of these weapons under conditions prevailing here. Mass action, dictatorship of the proletariat, shop committees, these are tactics and organization methods we workers must learn the meaning and the use of.

We must prepare the groundwork upon which we are to erect a society wherein the use of "force and violence" will eventually become unneces sary. The masses only can accomplish this task.

DEBS ACCEPTS -- A TRAGEDY

A matter that has been agitating the minds of thousands of radicals and socialists for some weeks has been set at rest by the acceptance by Eugene Victor Debs of the Socialist Party nomination for the Presidency.

The divisions within the ranks of the socialists, the ousting of the "Lefts", or revolutionary elements from the Party by the more conservative "Right wing", the formation of two Communist parties out of the Left group, the eventual split in the ranks of the Communist Party; the governmental repressions, deportations and persecutions especially of the Communists and Communists Laborites; the expulsion of the Socialist Assemblymen from the New York legislature the reactionary stand taken by the Socialist Party in its convention; together with the fact of Debs own imprisonment at Atlanta Federal penitentiary, all have focused socialist attention upon the matter of the position of the former standard bearer of the Socialist Movement toward his probable nomination for the fifth time of the highest office in the gift of the American workingclass.

In view of the fact that comrade Debs was shut away from participation in socialist activities and unable to receive but very little matter pertaining to Party affairs and developments in the movement, it was believed by most revolutionary elements in the movement that he would decline to accept the nomination. Previous to the Socialist Party convention Debs had sought to unite the Communist Labor Party and the Socialist Party for harmonious campaign work at least, stating that deeper differences might be adjusted

later. In this Debs was undoubtedly sincere in an attempt to prepare the way for a political protest by the millions of dissatisfied workers against the oppressions of capitalism. His project was repudiated by both Parties in the realization of the deep fundamental differences between them.

For years Debs and the revolutionary attitude he took upon matters of the working class struggle have been bitterly fought by the same individuals who now tender him the nomination. This fact is significant It brings to the front a question to which there can be but one answer. The officialdom who now control the Socialist Party have not changed their moderate socialism into the revolutionary socialism of Debs. They like his position no less than formerly. Then why have they, in practically complete control of the convention, without a revolutionary following to force them to accept Debs, named him again the nominee of their Party? It is a question that is on the tongues of thousands who see at a glance the inconsistency in the situation. There is but one answer. The same politicial socialists who have fought Debs and his revolutionary attitude in the past now hope to garner a harvest of votes and a measure of prestige for their party by carrying his revered name at the head of their political ticket. This is the reason and there is no other The Socialist Party is entering upon an entirely new phase of its life. It is now practically rid of all revolutionary elements and glories in that fact, it has repudiated the Third International. It has placed moderatism, political socialism, clearly above revolutionary mass action, it has swung so far to the Right that it almost meets itself coming back. It is seeking votes, not socialist votes so much as ''labor'' votes, votes of the merely discontented. Non artisan League votes, any and all kinds of votes that will give it political popularity.

Debs will not make his campaign. It will be made for him by the very ones he has opposed, upon a platform he has almost repudiated. It will not be Debs' campaign any more than it is a Debs platform, had he had the making of it. Debs' statement at the time of his acceptance of the nomination, in of industrial unionism, that: "we can breathe the breath of revolution into any platform'', is decidedly unsatisfactory. Undoubtedly Debs might perform All this was brought about by the use of force and violence. Unlawful miracle of that sort had he an opportunity, but the opportunity is not his and those who have his campaign in hand will not breathe a revolutionary spirit into it for they do not possess it within themselves. His hopes in this respect are bound to meet with disappoinment.

> The statement has been freely made that should Debs be made fully acquainted with the situation in the Movement and the development of the Revolution all over the world, he would never accept this nomination. It was in this belief, and in the further desire to accomplish a comradely duty that an unofficial committee of the Communist Labor Party visited him at At lanta prison. As best it could under the circumstances, this committee laid before him the entire situation including his own position in the world Revo lutionary Movement. It cannot now be said that Debs did not know. The nom ination has apparently been accepted in full possession of the facts. In ac cepting it Debs has definitely alligued himself with the moderates, the politi cals, the vote chaser, the compromisers, with the Party that has repudiated the tried and proven principles and tactics that lead to workingclass victory

> What other thoughts were in Debs' mind as he paced his prison quarters no one can say. Doubtless the faces of many friends, comrades came before him, many hard fought battles came again to mind, many ties of friendship tugged at his heartstrings. All presenting claims which insistently demanded their share, and would not, could not be denied.

That comrade Debs has made an error in this critical moment is our conviction. That he had not done so-had at least have remained neutral for the while, is our wish Circumstances have made him the plaything of forces stronger than he. They have made a tragedy of the life of America's most

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OUTLINE FOR CHAPTER XII.

Beginning	.Use of electrical power in industry. Stenm, electric and gas-power machinery.	
Weeks and Weemens	Modern firearms and massive ordinance, sub-	
100is and weapons	marines, aeroplanes, poison gas.	
Marana antation	On land, steam, electric and gas-propelled cars	
Transportation	. On land, steam, electric and gas-properiod cars	
	and vehicles. On water, steam, electric and gas-	
	propelled vessels of great proportions. In air,	
	gas-propelled aeroplanes and dirigible hydro-	
	planes.	
Subsistence	Same as in previous periods, plus package foods,	
	imitations and adulterations.	
Shelter	.Buildings of brick, lumber, stone, concrete and	
	steel.	
Clothing	.Same as previous periods with more adultera-	
	tion, imitation furs, etc.	
Environment	.Greater scale agriculture, great industrial cities,	
	rapid transit and communication. Tightening of	
	class lines. Growth of the penal system.	
Organization	. Monarchical, representative political govern-	
	ment. Vast armies and navies, police con-	
	stabulary and detective systems. Development	
	of industrial unions. Great newspaper syndicates,	
	great libraries, schools, colleges, universities,	
5	churches, theatres and moving pictures, all con-	
	trolled in the interest of the dominant class.	
Arts and Institutions.	.Beginning of air transportation, Air warfare.	
	Wireless telegraphy and telephony. Beginning	
	of nationalization of great industries. Develop-	
÷ 12	ment of revolutionary groups, working for the	
	abolition of the wages-system.	
Duration	.From the year 1868 to the present time.	
	The same of the sa	
CHAPTER TWELVE.		

CHAPTER TWELVE. Civilization. (Modern Industry.)

The upper age of civilization, known as the age of modern industry, began with the appearance of the electric motor.

M. Faraday,, in 1831, discovered that an electrical conductor when moved in a magnetic field would generate an electro-motive force. It was this discovery which made commercal electricity as a source of motive force possible. The use of electricity as a motive-force was brought into commercial use about the year 1868.

The economic urge underlying the development of commercial electrical power is to be found in the concentration of people in vast indusrial establishments with the consequent need of quick, frequent and smokeless street and interurban transportation. The same economic urge forced the introduction of electro-motive force within the factories, chiefly in response to the speed-up system and the piece-work pay phase of the wages sysem.

The perfection of electrical devices made the gas engine possible. The gas engine made possible the automobile, aeroplane, hydroplane and other machines requiring localized power. Gas and electric power greatly reduced the time element in transportation and production and thereby again modified the social structure.

In warfare as well as production, gas and electricity made their power felt. The tank, submarine, caterpillar guns and tractors are some of the later developments of modern warfare.

With the development of electricity came the art of electro-chemical anasylis and systhesis known as the electrolytic processes of industry.

Nickle plating is done by the electrolytic process, as is also the extraction of gases from the atmosphere, the welding of wire and other metals, and in fact all processes of industry based upon the separation of electro-positive and electro-negative elements.

The rapid development of the automobile industry together with the telephone, the rural free delivery and the parcels post brought city and country into closer relationship and drew tighter the lines of the class struggle in agricultural communities. The advent of the "flivver" marked the passing of the paternalistic relations of agriculture and removed the 'hired-man' from the fireside to the bunk-house.

Cold storage, imitation and adulterated foods now flood the market with a resultant general race deterioration. It is a medical fact that 90% of the American people are today in some way afflicted. The great prevalance of disease gave rise to the "breakfast food" and patent medicine industries.

Concentration of industry led to a greater concentration of wealth, and also the concentration of people into great industrial centers. This raised the land values and furnished the economic motive for the erection of the 'skyscraper' and the modern apartment house.

The concetration of people in the cities, the forcible separation of the worker from the soil, due to the operation of the wages system, and private property in land, thus separating vast masses of people from the source of food supply, greatly intensified class antagonisms, which in turn developed the public and private police and penal institution to proportions hitherto unheard of.

Modern concentrated industry seeks to dispose of its surplus values, which are the direct products of the wages system, among the less developed people of the world in the form of loans and credits. Thus armies and navies develop as an international police force for the purpose of collecting the interest and guaranteeing the principal of these loans. In other words the military resources of the nations having reached the stage of modern industry are used as collection agencies for the modern industrial capitalists.

The industrial proletariat developed along with modern concentrated industry. Centralized industry furnished the economic base for the class or industrial union. The passing of the craft form of industry marked the passing of the utility of the craft union. The development of the class or industrial union is due to a conscious recognition on the part of the industrial proletarian of his class position in modern society.

The class antagonism growing out of the development of modern industry transferred the class war from the domain of theorizers and parliamentarians to an ever increasing belligerency on the part of both classes involved. The weapons of this warfare are at first intellectual: on the part of the dominant class, great newspaper syndicates, endowed magazines, schools, colleges, universities, libraries, churches and Sunday-schools, theatres, moving pictures and lecture platforms are used to control the mental processes of the workers by a propaganda seeking to justify the continued existence of the dominant class.

Overuling economic necessity forces a recognition of the futility of purely intellectual propaganda, causing the dominant class to develop their forces of physical coercion, such as state constabulary, private detective agencies, hired thugs, state militia and other public and private coercive forces.

Intellectual propaganda on the part of the dominant class was met by propaganda in kind on the part of the working class. When the dominant class entered the field of coercive force they forced the development of industrial unionism with its propaganda of industrial

The arts institutions of the present era are so intricately interwoven with the industrial process that it would require space far beyond the proportions of this volume to enumerate and differentiate them.

Wireless telegraphy and telephony and the experiments now being carried on in the transmission of wireless power together with the quest for the secret of inter-atomic energy, gives us a glimpse of a coming new order of society based upon the transmission of wireless power or the unlocking of inter-atomic energy.

The age of modern industry began in 1868 and still continues.

SUMMARY.

The epoch of civilization began with the invention of the phonetic alphabet and the adoption of the Solonic Law.

The middle age of civilzation began with the invention of the steam engine.

The upper age of civilization began with the appearance of the electric motor and still continues.

We have now traced the development of industry, and hence the racial history, from the club in the hands of the primitive savage on upward to the hand tool of the craft age and onward through the shop, factory, partnership, company, corporation, trust, and international syndicates. As industry developed the class antagonism become ever more pronounced, and the class lines clearer, and now we are at the parting of the ways

The question confronting us now is; shall industry develop along the lines desired by the class conscious element of the workers, into a socially controlled

mechanism for the service of all mankind? Upon the answer to this question depends the name of the coming epoch of history.

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SOVIET TRADE ENVOYS RECEIVED IN SWEDEN

GREETED AND ACCLAIMED BY THE TOILERS OF SWEDEN.

- By F. J-n.

A unique occurance, and one that is destined to be repeated in every capitalist country of the world, took place in Stockholm on March 31, when, what ommission of the First Socialist Republic in the World" broke thru the cordon sanitaire of the imperialistic world and arrived in Sweden, where it was given royal welcome by the toilers of that country. "The Politiken" of April first carries the following intersting and vivid account of the event, which, the late, will undoubtedly be read with interest in this country!

SOVIET RUSSIA'S FIRST COM-MERCIAL COMMISSION.

A piece of world history was written esterday. The blockade policy of the Entente and its vassal states against loviet Russia has miscarried beyond edemption, and Sweden is the first country to be accorded the honor of receiving a Russian Commercial Com-mission. This delegation, whose arrival as been looked forward to with great anticipation, arrived in Stockholm at five o'clock vesterday afternoon on the steamer Oihonna. As early as three o'clock a considerable number of spec-tators and friends of Soviet Russia had assembled. Among those, who were present when the steamer landed were he representative in Sweden of the Government. Friedrik Sfrom: Wilhelm Hellberg, Socialist attorney; Zeth Hoglund and C. N. Carleson, editors of the Politiken; Carl Vinberg, member of parliament; and many other Left Wing Socialists. Local Stockholm of the Left Wing was represented by Einar Ljungberg, who carried an im-posing wreath, decorated with red ribon, intended for L. B. Krassin. In angplank a half-score of young ladies oaded with flowers.

Among those who undoubtedly awaited the steamer with greatest anxiety vas Mrs. Krassin and her children. Mrs. Krassin, it will be noted, has been living in Sweden for a few years and Mr. Krassin can therefore during his visit stay under his own roofsomething that the other members of the commission cannot do. The few Russian friends of the Soviet Republie (Russians still remaining in Stock-holm) were also represented thru Pro.

Late in the evening the Politiken succeeded in arranging an interview with Mr. Krassin, who in spite of the many hardships of the journey obligingly put himself at our disposal.

Regarding the chief aims of the commission, Kranssin pointed out that the commercial policy of Russia is based n the following principles:

The country is at present in need of a large amount of commodities, which First, industrial products like shoes, clothes, etc., and, second. different kinds of machinery and tools, necessary for the reconstruction of industry. commodities of the first class are keenly needed, Russia must for he present get along without them ecause her gold fund does not permit the purchase of mere articles of immediate consumption. The principal needs of Soviet Russia are locomotives to the increase of the country's productive powers, and to obtain these is the foremost purpose of the commis-

There are in Russia, and especially in Siberia, enormous stocks of raw material, such as grain, leather, flax, fats and minerals especially graphite; but these cannot be moved until the of transportation must be used for war

In the course of the conversation Mr. Krassin releated that during the past 11/2 years no less than 2,500 railroad bridges have been constructed or put in order. Among these is the important Syrenian bridge over the Volga. ,000 kilometers of railroad track have also been laid. Besides this everything possible has been done to bring transortation back to normal

Krassin emphasized that for these essential commodities, locomotives and other railroad materials, Russia is willing to pay in gold. In addition to her own gold resources Russia has, thru the defeat of Kolchak, come into possession of great masses of gold which this Czarist general had turned over to the Checho-Slovaks. With the needed loomotives in operation Russia will be n position to move grain to the cities and at the same time revive transportation of commodities and raw materials.

Mr. Krassin then referred to the commercial relations between Sweden and Russia, and in his capacity of industrial engineer praised the Swedish metal industry very highly and considered the Swedish constructors as the foremost in the world. Russia is anxious to buy locomotives immediately from Sweden and will pay cash in gold, and is willing to deliver, grain to Sweden later when, with the aid of these locomotives, transportation be-

The blockade was also touched upon in the conversation, and Krassin said that Russia has not as yet received official notification of its cessation. Thus, it is still in effect, and Russia does not want to send out any ships because of the risk of being captured. One of the main conditions for negotiations with England and other countries is that there must be no demand for a change in the constitution of Soviet Russia, which is based on the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Soviet form of government, and the socialization of industry and other means of production. On the matter of the form of government Russia cannot permit foreign intervention. It is understood that this demand must be respected if the Entente powers sincerely intend to establish relations with

UNIONS GALORE

There are unions of every description and kind For the halt and the sick and the deaf and the blind; For butchers and bakers and candle-stick makers, For the aged and poor and the feeble of mind.

There are unions for pressmen and feeders galore, For printers, I'm told, there are several more; For printers of letters and all kinds of type-setters And unions for sweepers who clean up the floor.

There are unions for tailors and hatters and all, For cutters and fitters for great and for small, For teamsters and seamsters and teachers and preachers, And unions for sportsmen who love to play ball.

There are unions for blowers of bottles - its true, For bottles of red and for bottles of blue: For blowers of glass and for glass cutters too, But the beer bottle blowers, Oh, what will they do?

Now when one of these unions goes out on a strike If the others went too, it would be something like. But the boss doesn't worry, he don't cry or sob, There are other scab unions to finish the job.

So now fellow-workers, there's nothing to do But join ONE BIG UNION that's proved good and true; Take in all who work with their hands and their brain 'N if you don't like the world, MAKE IT OVER AGAIN.

RUMINATIONS OF A REBEL

- By Tom Clifford -

The European nations which participated in the World War are bankrupt. This is an admission made by no less a personage than Mark O. Prentiss, chairman of the board of directors of the Bankers' Foreign Clearing House. Here is a frank confession from one who ought to know that the enormous financial obligations of the Allies must, through necessity, be repudiated. These obligations to the United States government and its financiers alone amount to \$18,000,000,000, Germany's total wealth is \$50,000,000,00, against which stands an indebtedness of \$55. 000,000,000. France's only hope of recovery from absolute impoverishment is the collection of the indemnity levied upon Germany, which of course will never be paid. Austria has been reduced to a condition of absolute ruin. The financial status of Italy borders on insolvency England is no better off, her expenditures at the present time being almost double her income. No wonder Mr. Prentiss declares: "The world is sitting on a volcano that may start its eruption at any time, with the result that the financial sructure of the world, as we have grown accustomed to it, will be totally destroyed." The beginning of the end has errived. The financial end of state of the public mind in these whiskey also stored in the court house. "On behalf of all the organized the capitalist system is rapidly ap- United States is portentious not to Illegal traffic in liquor is open and miners of West Virginia, the West proaching a state of chaos, and the say propitious—portentious from the unchecked in this country, sales being Virginia State Federation of Labor, money manipulators the world over, standpoint of social unrest and proand especially in America, are panic pitious of an upheaval that may event-

stricken.

As a result of the convention that the loans made to Great Britain by a damn." That the bourgeoisie are fully has ever done was to "deplore" them. why are they not enforced? this country will prove a total loss, a feeling of antagonism toward the former is developing. There is no disguising the fact that Anglo-American efforts to "regulate" industry with a forts are made to arrest the murderers. the Constitution of the United States relations are becoming so tense as to view to molifying the workers. The couse anxiety. Attacks on England's integrity are becoming quite common in the United States Senate and uncomplimentary references to America have efforts to patch it up will prove un- ways lounging about the railroad starecently been made in the British Louse of Lords This feeling of distrust must develop eventually into open warfare between the bourgeoisie future—the reorganization of society. of the two countries. A marked proof of this tate of tension is evidenced by the total absence from the columns, THE WORKER AND THE MOVIES. were subjected, and the cold indifferof our capitalist press of the erstwhile reference to great Britain as "Our Noble Ally." They have likewise is shown on a movie screen he is shelved the phrase 'Blood is thicker nearly always depicted as married, J. illegally closed by men in federal of of the U. S. courts, the movie weekly complaining that the dwindling of imthan water," which was used so ef. Arthur Nelson, manager and producer fice, pictures of the closing of the companies carefully refrained from migration during the war has left this fectively during the war. Since "our of Federation Film Co., told an au-plant were shown throughout the na-taking any pictures of the reopening country short 4,000,000 workmen. English cousins" have gone on the dience in the Workers' College forum tion together with the information of the building. A labor news weekly rocks financially the relationship is The Federation Film company is being that a "seditious" newspaper had been would not have omitted this detail, no longer insisted upon. Economic organized by the unions to combat suppressed. determinism is the Alpha and Omega the movie propaganda flooding the of bourgeois ethics. "Money talks" country. is their favorite aphorism, and since "The reason the laboring man is Great Britain has lost her voice in the married," said Nelson, "is because he matter of meeting her bills she is no has a very weak wife whom he beats longer entitled to respectful consider- regularly, or a very strong wife who ation. "When thieves fall out"-well, does the washing for the entire neighyou know the rest.

eagerly sought by the European Allies Its economic digest will show the forcin the hope that it will save them es of industry at work. Distribution from utter ruin. While they have a will be made through the various state natural disinclination to acknowledge federations and the pictures will be their failure to overthrow the working shown in union halls and also in the class government of Russia, indica regular picture houses

tions show that they are getting ready to swallow their discomfiture and follows: acknowledge defeat. The perplexing 'come across."

the Allies to Soviet recognition is that a working trade agreement has been out danger. consummated with the Soviet govern-

uate in the estabilshment of economic point where the mental attitude of the matter, however, has gotten beyond heavily guarded by machine guns and American citizens may be permitted their control. Their rotten system has armed men on continuous patrol. In to live in peace and tranquility. so completely broken down that all Logan there are about 150 gunmen al-

SEATTLE.-When a laboring map

borhood and thus supports him." Nelson further elaborated on the

generally recognized picture of the It is with relief I contrast the pres- working man as the film producers ent plight of the Allies with the de-manufacture this character-unshaven, velopment of Soviet Russia. Although dirty, and the brutal head of a home still compelled to struggle with adverse consisting of one room, also dirty. conditions, the Russian workers are As part of his talk on "Poison on not encumbered with a gigantic debt the Screen," Nelson explained that such as curses the other nations of Federation Film expects to produce Europe. Day by day Soviet Russia is shortly its first picture. Its big drama working out her salvation, and will will contain an economic undercurrent. soon be able to stand alone and defy Its labor news weekly will carry views the beurgeoisie of the world. The trade of workers and well conducted labor that has hitherto been denied to Rus- enterprises from all parts of the sia will in the very near future be country and eventually of the world.

Coal Barons' Private Gunmen Rule West Va. Coal Counties

WASHINGTON-A demand for im-[several thousand miners that they mediate Federal intervention to restore armed themselves and set out openly of West Virginia was filed with Prest the Constitution of the United States. ident Wilson by John L. Spivak, representing the United Mine Workers ernor perceived that he had tolerated American Civil Liberties Union.

Spivak's letter to the President. made public June 3, reads as follows: "In response to Secretary Tumulty's lay down their arms and return to their request that I present you with a homes. The governor promised a summary of conditions in West Vir-thorought investigation and a speedy ginia, and what the miners and all righting of wrongs. other crafts wish of you, I submit the

following: if not tacitly assisted, by the state to read it! It lies in his desk-300,000 an equal number of forgeign-born officials, at two distinct periods, have words, containing sufficient evidence threatened to throw the state into a to cause his impeachment for toleratatter indifference of the state officials private army remains unhampered. to the enforcement of state and national laws so open, that it has become urgent that the President or Congress citizens how to enforce law and order, intervene and avert imminent open

take Logan county as an example. Briefly, the conditions there are as the laws of the city, state and nation.

"This country, better known as the system tolerated by the governor. problem that confronts them is how Guyan Valley, is practically outside they can open up trade with the So- the pale of American laws. The Conviets and avoid the humiliation of re- stitution of the United States has accept Wilson's theory of "self-deter- rights of all Americans to free speech battle took place. He took no steps to mination, and grudgingly concede that and peaceable assemblage—are for stop these conditions, and since then Russia has the sort of government she bidden upon penalty of death. This has again refused to interfere, stating desires. At any rate, they will have to penalty has been executed by private that it was a matter for the state gunmen until a reign of black terror exists which is almost unbelieveble on the American continent, and which can are now confronted with the following of 1,023.000. The one outstanding opponent among no longer be suffered.

"Logan, the county seat of Logan States, laws-state and national-are France, due to the insistance that the county, cannot be entered by an Amer-Russian government recognize the loans ican citizen. To enter Logan without ignored and openly violated by private made by France to Russia under the a pass, endangers one's life. Even armies in the pay of coal operators. old regime. However, the announcement newspapermen cannot enter that town The governor either cannot or will recently made by the Berlin government without passes and even then not with not enforce the constitution, state and on the ground that they were feeble

"There are hundreds of heavily been made in vain. ment will bring France to her knees armed gunmen, paid by the coal operathrough fear that her perpetual enemy tors whose sole work is to guard the Government states that, technically, it will thus secure an economic advantage town against anyone who might even is unable to interfere. to her consequent detriment. All along attempt to claim the rights of free "Surely there are exigencies which the line the opposition to recognition speech or peaceable assemblage. Be of pure technicalities. When bloodshed is weakening by very force of cir- tween twenty and twentyfive machine arise which call for the overlooking cumstances and necessity. Although it guns, 6,000 high powered rifles and is imminent, when there is no recourse may be deferred for a short period, two carloads of cartridges, approxima- but the president and the Federal victory for the Soviet government is tely one million are kept by this Government for the righting of wrongs assured. The Allies have no other alter- private army to enforce their reign. and the reestablishment of the rights native and must accept the inevitable. These arms and munitions are stored of citizens, there must be redress given in the Logan country court house, by the president or the Federal Governready for instant use. In addition there ment to thousands of sitizens of a To the keen observer the present are from 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of great state. made in the court house by these and the American Civil Liberties

Private guards. "The attention of Governor John a plain answer to the question whether justice. Discontent has reached the J. Cornwell, of West Virginia, has re- the rights guaranteed by the constitupeatedly been called to the existence tion of the United States apply to the aware of this universal feeling and Never was he made an effort to check sense the threatened danger to their assaults and murders. Killings accur the reign of teror in the southern counrule is made apparent by their frantic with irregular regularity and no ef- ties of West Virginia, and re-establish

"The roads leading into Logan are in that region; that thousands of availing. Let us expectantly await its tion and the town proper prepared to complete dissolution and prepare our evict forcibly any citizen, who, in selves for the work of the immediate their opinion, is undesirable.

"In September, 1919 the beatings, brutality and murders to which miners once of the governor, so enfuriated

Some Interesting Statistics

340,000 ENGLISHMEN MADE RICH BY WAR.

LONDON.-Three hundred and forty thousand persons of the country made "Civil war was iminent, and the govat a meeting of the house of commons select committee on war fortunes which of West Virginia, the West Virginia wrongs and injustice for too long a is debating whether this wealth should State Federation of Labor and the period. He and C. F. Keensey, president be especially taxed, and if so, how? of Dist. No. 17, U M. W. of A. intercepted the enraged miners as they that the committee's task will be most neared Logan, and begged them to complex and dificult.

SELECTIVE SERVICE STATISTICS.

Analysis of the records shows that "To go into details of this investi- 100,000 country boys would furnish for gation would be fruitless, at this the military service 4700 more soldiers "There exist in certain sections of this moment; suffice it to say that than would an aqual number of city West Virginia, notably Logan, Mingo, admissions of all these charges were boys: 100,000 whites would furnish I was sent across the sea. Mercer and McDowell conties, con- frankly made, and on December 20, 1240 more than the same number of ditions closely akin to peonage. These 1919, placed in the governor's hands, colored draftees; 100,000 native-born conditions, which have been tolerated, He has never even taken the trouble citizens would furnish 3500 more than LYNCHING STATISTICS.

, have become so intolerable, and the go on unchecked, and the vicious that Georgia led the list with 386 victims, followed closely by Mississippi with 373, Texas with 335, Louisiana, "Only a few days ago, while the twelve men were killed and others tistics show that during the 30-year wounded in Matewan, Mingo county, "For the purpose of brevity, Ishall Among those killed was the mayor of period the north had 219 lynchings, the Matewan, who attempted to enforce south 2532 and the west 156.

1,023,000 HILITERATE SOLDIERS.

Tlese deaths are the result of the

officials to cope with. Technically he

"The Constitution of the United

"Respectfully.

District No. 17, U M, of A.

District No. 29, U. M. W. of A.

The American Civil Liberties Union.

enthusiasts for the new undertaking of

The West Virginia State Federation

Representing:

of Labor.

JOHN L. SPIVAK

situation:

WASHINGTON-Figures compiled by "The attention of the attorney genthe statistics branch of the general staff eral, to the conditions existing in on illiteracy in the emergency army Matewan which resulted in the wholecognition. They may, as a last resort, never been enforced. The inalienable sale murder, was called before the show that probably 7.6 per cent. of the entire force was illiterate and 17.4 relatively illiterate.

The figures are based on a total of Staff Writer for The Federated Press. 4,000,00 men. Of this total 211,000 are classed as wholly illiterate and 712,000 The minister preached is correct; but thousands of citizens as relatively illiterate, an aggregate

24,000 FEEBLE MINDED.

NEW YORK.-More than 24,000 Treated CRIMINALS candidates for military service in this country during the war were rejected And what was the kind of folks minded, according to a paper written national laws. All appeals to him have by Dr. Pearce Bailey, chairman of the New York state commission on mental And what was the kind of folks "On the other hand, the Federal defectives, and read at the closing session of the Societies for Mental Hygiene here

Rejection for nervous and mental diseases, he asserted, ranked fourth on Suppose that Jesus the list. The percentage of mental defectives averaged six to a thousand, Was CHIEF of POLICE he said, and ran especially high among the immigrant classes of New York.

Past records showed that 50,000 delinquents might have been expected in the American army, but that only 14.000 developed. He attributed this to the work of phychiatrists in weeding out potential cases.

TREND FROM FARMS.

Union, I have been requested to secure WASHINGTON .- An indication of the extent to which farm population | That died with him on the cross; has declined, relative to urban populamass may be defined as "I don't care of these conditions. The only thing he citizens of West Virginia. If they do, for rural communities announced by tion, is furnished by the first totals The grafting tax-assessor the Census Bureau. "I earnestly appeal to you to end

Of 50 widely scattered rural counties, 34 show a decrease since 1910

Ten years ago the population of the United States was 46.3 per cent urban and 53.7 per cent rural. The Who repented 1920 census probably will reveal the transition of the country from an And gave back four-fold; agricultural to an industrial nation, with perhaps 65 per cent city dwellers. The WOMAN

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

Between 1790 and 1912 the Supreme I thought of the many others and 23 municipal ordinaces.

Industries of the country have been

The man who PRAYS MOSCOW -Professor Timirjaseff, a world authority on national history, On street-corners botany and Psychology, died in Moscow April 28. For many years he was an To be SEEN of men; active worker in the Russian revolutionary movement taking part in prac- The man with a beam in his eye tical work as well as writing articles to the "Communist Internationale". Who tries to pick a speck Recently he was elected to the Moscow From another's eye;

The Hindus, all three of whom were tempt to overthrow British rule.

A DINNERPAIL EPIC

- BY BILL LLOYD. -

Written for THE FEDERATED PRESS by C. A. Moseley.

Along about four years ago, when I was twenty one or so, there were constitutional liberty to the coal miners to invade Logan county and enforce "fortunes" during the war, according few rich men in our town and most folks had their up and down. Old Hopkins to an inland revenue official, testifying had a shambling mill that somehow met the family's bill. He was tightest man in town and as a miser had renown, he'd pinch a nickle with his thumb until the buffalo grew numb, and then to dodge his evil fate, he'd drop a small coin in the plate He had two sons fit for the role of pounding sand into a hole: The evidence thus far given indicates a daughter with some drugstore hair sold sundry notions at The Fair.

When Wilson sent out his decree that all except us should be free, it caught me at the courting age, because I'd never got a wage that made it safe for me to wed, though wife and kids ran in my head. And so they soped me off to go and help put on the Pershing show. Old Hopkins' first som had a spine that suddenly went in decline. The younger boy, two years before, had been pushed through Dan Cupid's door, and tumbled into married lot before his brother took a shot. So Hopkins' sons stayed home, you see, while

When the home papers strayed my way, I puzzled over them all day. According to the home report, old Hopkins was a reg'lar sport, almost athrowing away his coin, because he was too old to join, a-laying down a reg'lar swag for one poor measly Red Cross tag. A German helmet went to Lynching statistics compiled for the him for buying bonds up with his tin. It made me almost sob and cry to civil war. At the present moment they ing so vicious a system. Yet murders 30-year period from 1889 to 1918 show think how very often I had set the poor old fossil down as just a money making clown.

When I got home from licking Bill, I hardly knew old Hopkins' mill, governor toured the country, telling with 313, Alabama with 276, Arkansas for it had spread and scattered roun' until it hid most half the town. Old with 214, Tennessee with 196, Florida Hopkins had piled up great gains, by trying to make aeroplanes. The son that with 178 and Kentucky 169 The stall had so weak a spine was just a-tearing down the line, without a worry or a need, except to pay the fine for speed. The girl, who'd often sold me socks. was spending now her cld man's rocks. I went to working at my trade, but, gosh all fish-hooks wasn't paid enough to keep up single life, not counting on a promised wife. Whenever better pay I seek, old Honkins calls me Bolshevik!

If Jesus Was Chief of Police

- BY ANISE -

Last Sunday

He PARDONED,

He CONDEMNED,

In a modern city,

What would the faces be

In Lis Rogue's Gallery?

Of folks he pardoned:

Who owned up to being

A "miesrable sinner";

The rich PROFITEER

Taken in adultery!

The man who gives out charity

With flourish of trumpets

To be SEEN of Men;

To DEAD prophets

I thought of the long list

And I got to thinking:

About the way that Jesus

And stoned living ones;

The men who GRABBEI)

The HIGHEST places! And thought; "If Jesus Were Chief of Police In OUR city, wonder how long Folks NOW in jail Would STAY there? wonder how many NEW pictures Of men now highly respected Would fill the Rogue's Gallery? But I wonder chiefly

HOW LONG They would let him hold The JOB?

The Black Sheep

(Continued from page 2nd) cause until decency triumphs in the world, or I am dead."

"You'll be dead a long time little girl before your dream comes true. Better get a business education. Or catch a good husband, while you are yet young and pretty," suggested the

"Such a life would make me supremely miserable, "his daughter retorted. "With my soul hungry for truth, to tie myself down to a life of chams and lies, is absolutely unthinkable. Besides I hate the people who live by their wits alone. Every dollar which they have, that they have not earned, means that somebody has earned a dollar that he did not get and I'll make it my business to tell the world about it."

This little speech made the father look uncomfortable. "Leave that to your friend Ollie," said he. "I don't want to see my little girl in jail. Men can do such things, but women-well they just naturally lose their standing. A woman is best off when she has a good husband to look after her wants. Dor't you think so Ollie?" her father asked as he looked wistfully at his re-

pellious daughter.
"No I do not think so," Olive replied, as she seated herself in the chair on the back of which she had been leaning "The sheltered woman reflects the mind of the sheltering man. It teaches her to defend her own elavery, and to kiss the cross upon which she is being crucified. Men are never going to give freedom to women, any more than you would take your hired help into your business as partners. There will never be any real happiness in the world until there is full equal freedom for all. There can be no real freedom as long as women are the slaves of men, and men are the slaves of greed."

Anderson laid his hands upon the most prominent part of his anatomy and laughed a mirthless laugh, saying, 'So my little girl is going Pankhursting. Well when you get in jail a time or two, and get broke once or twice, and have men insult you when you ask for work, your enthusiasm for the cause of labor, and of suffrage, will suffer a decline You are not familiar with the things of which you speak. It's just your youth, urging you on. Just go and try it Ollie,, and remember what your old Dad told you. It is just your young blood a romancing thru you, thats all." He coughed violently and spit into the fire place. Olive leaned back and locked hor hands behind her head, but made no reply to her father's statement. Anderson had succeeded in making his daughter think, "Well tell me what the kid had to say," he continued

Anderson wiped his glasses carefully and read the notes. He then read them over a second time. "Extraordinary kid. You could not have received a better letter." Then in a low voice lest his wife should hear it, "I tell you Ollie, its my opinion that he'll turn out alright. Only of course be careful Every hody down town admired him, when he was here. He sure cost us

Olive produced the letter and handed

it to her father. "You may read it,"

she said

money. (Continued next week)

Court declared unconstitutional 33 statutes of Congress, 223 state statutes, He had condemned:

NEW YORK .- Proceedings against | The men who accused three of the Hindus, Bhagwan Singh, Gopal Singh, and Santokh Singh, held The sinful woman, here for deportation have been dismissed by the Department of Labor, Though they had also sinned; according to statements in California papers the British government spent The men who devoured enormous sums in working up the WIDOWS HOUSES;

workingmen in California, were po- The men who were particular litical refugees who were convicted in the San Francisco conspiracy cases of About religious observances 1918 for alleged violation of the neutrality laws. They were charged And overlooked JUSTICE; with having been among the 100 Hindus who had attempted to ship arms The men who built monuments to revolutionists in India in an at-

QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTER TWELVE.

(Continued from page 2nd)

1. What invention marks the beginning of upper civilization? 2. What economic need brought the electrical motor into use?

When the Seattle Union Record was leased from its illegal seizure on order

When the labor newspaper was re-organized labor here point out.

What made gas engine possible? Explain why? 4. Name the industries dependent upon electrical motor force.

5. Name the industries dependent upon the gas engine.

Explain the electrolytic process in industry. What industries brought city and country into closer relationsip? 9. What effect upon the race has imitation food? Adulterations? Cold storage?

10. To what did concentration of industry lead? 12. What was the economic effect of the wage-system and private property in land? What is the origin of surplus value?

14. Name the economic reasons for the establishment of the industrial union. 15. Why did the dominant class transfer the class war from the

intellectual field to the field of coercive force? 16. Name the intellectual weapons of the dominant class. Coercive 17. What are the intellectual weapons of the working class!

coercive weapons? 18. What experiments now point the way to a new epoch in history? 19. Name the different stages of industry from the club to international syndicate.

20. Why did not intellectual development keep pace with the development of industry?

(Concluded)