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"Well---Probably I'll Never See You Again"

Rung, had it that Debs had been placed at congenia employment at the Atlanta penitentiary.

When the three representatives of the Army of Liberators arrived at the prison gates, Debs was still employed in the clothing department.

HE WAS STILL CONFINED TO HIS CELL 14 HOURS A DAY!

He was still made to endure all the restrictions which prison rules impose.

DEBS-63 YEARS OLD-

To a free spirit prison is a hell. To a man who feels for his fellow man, prison is the hell of hells.

Prison life is eating into Debs.

He is gaunt and emaciated. He has lost 14 ponds in weight since his incarceration in the Atlanta penitentiary,

The prison atmosphere is killing him. Debs will leave Atlanta a corpse UN- LESS-YOU ENLIST YOUR SERVICES AT ONCE!

The three representatives of the Army of Liberators, Jos. W. Sharts, Marguerite Prevey and Samuel Castleton desire to report to you that HASTE IS NECESSARY.

Debs' spirit is unbroken—BUT HIS HEALTH IS SHATTERED!

The insults to him and prisoners about him, the cruelty of the prison guards, the inconsiderate manner in which he is pushed and shoved about are like dagger thrusts to a BIG MAN.

AND DEBS IS A BIG MAN-a man with a heart a thousand times larger that the hearts of those who persecute him.

Let Marguerite Prevey tell the story.

"Yes, we saw Debs, but it was not the Debs we saw at Moundsville. It was the same Debs in spirit, for the spirit of Debs will live forever—more.

"But when I saw him come down the prison corridor, stooped and unsteady of foot, I realized that unless he was liberated at once he would never need to be.

"His eyes were sunk back into his head, his hands, which I clasped in comradely greeting, were bones. His entire form had been eaten away and I saw nothing but the skeleton of his former self—AND A HEART.

"His heart beats for all of us the same as it always did. But he is dying inside physic-

"We talked about many matters. We talked of his speaking tours which he made in Ohio just before leaving for Moundsville, and of the many courageous comrades he had met. And we talked earnestly of instituting proceedings to liberate him from the Atlanta peniton-

"His answer was a truly Debs answer--ALL OR NONE. And yet he made a reservation. He asked us to return in 30 days, on September 20th.

"And then our time was up and we said

goodbye. And while he held my hand in histhe hand which has offered the biggest heart in America upon the altar of working class emancipation, he said-

"COMRADE PREVEY, PROBABLY I'LL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN."

Debs' life is in your hands comrades. HIS LIFE OR DEATH DEPENDS UPON YOU.

We shall return to the Atlanta penitentiary September 20th.

We shall get his final answer as to whether habeas corpus proceedings shall be instituted for his liberation.

IN THE MEANTIME—WHAT DO YOU INTEND DOING TO HELP?

And we answer the question by earnestly asking you to JOIN THE LIBERATORS AT ONCE, AND-

HELP GATHER LIBERATION FUNDS. Money is needed. GET IT FOR US!— RIGHT NOW!

Ohio Coal Miners Come to Debs' Defense

DILLES BOTTOM COAL DIGGERS JOIN LIBERATOR ARMY IN BATTLE FOR RELEASE OF

In from the gleon of the pits their. The first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the party of Communist Socialism. The first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the party of Communist Socialism. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the party of Communist Socialism. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the party of Communist Socialism. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond. Admission to the convention floor personnel of the first miner's union to respond the first miner's u shall cease. Demanding that in their comrades and fellow-workers shall

unswerving loyalty to the cause of this fight.

they are joining in the nation-wide to Atlanta to Interview Action to In

they owe. They know that they can prisoner in America. do nothing less than join the fight for And in that cause we ask the as-They demand his immediate release.

he will e-enter the fight for justice a stand with us, with the mine's, for the miners. And the coal barons who are joining the Army of Liber-Debs kept where he is—behind prison contributing to the Liberation Fund, hars, where they think he is help. There is much that YOU can do less to wage war with the miners right now to aid thru agitation in floor instead of its rightful four. against their schemes of exploitation. vour Local and Union meetings. Leave The coal barons feel safer with Debs no opportunity pass which may be hidden away out of sight behind stone used for the furtherance of the cause walls in sunless iron bound cells, Debs of our comrades in prison dangerous to those who rob labor. The coal barons know this. The miners know it too. That is why they demand President Wilson" for distribution. Debs out of prison will wage their thousands of dollars that will be fight for better conditions, higher needed to print leaflets and posters know that Debs is staunch and true justice of keeping our comrades imto them. These are the thoughts they are thinking now down in the black. Circulate Liberation Fund lists pits illumined, by their torches-and among the workers you know.

quarters will be the Ohio State Office.

ONWARD TO VICTORY!

Clark Ave., Cleveland, O.

This miner's union thru comrade guards' was soon on every red dele-R. M. Wallace remits the sum of gates lips. walk forth free men and women into \$187.00 for the fight for freedom for Left Wing delegates excluded num-The torch of Debs is flaming in the sky over the dome of the Atlanta vs from any labor organization. That it has come in the first days of our lith has come in the first days The rays from that torch reach into the gloom of the subtervanean depths where the miners, with pick and shovel garner the coal that means will be more responses as the campaign and properses and other that the contests which were entered to the Russian Socialists and other that the contests which were entered to the Russian Socialists and other that the committee of the Socialist Party contests and other that the contests which were entered to the Russian Socialists and other that t to all the world.

The miners know Debs. Know him as a comrade and a fellow-worker. Know him for the times he has risked assassination at the hands of the miner's cause. Know him for his unswerving loyalty to the cause of this fight.

his release from unjust imprisonment. sistance of every worker in America. Of every worker who loves freedom, The miners know Debs. They know we ask. Of every worker who hates that the minute Debs is out of prison injustic, we demand that they take know this too. That is why they want ators, with the thousands who re its representation was based upon the land, P. H. Shipman.

> Join the army of Liberators. Order a bundle of "Letters to

COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY FORMED.

utive Committee, and Alfred Wagenknecht as National Secretary. Head-

Police Under Direction of Adolph Germer Open National Convention of the Socialist Party

unswerving loyalty to the cause of justice for labor and the mirer.

Indeed the miners know Debs. And they are joining in the nation-wide demand for his release. They know whether he is willing to start habeas, and safety expension of this fight.

Dels has said, "return in thirty controlled by a machine of 52 hand picked delegates who came from New to Atlanta to interview Debs as to took, Michigan and Massachusetts. their exploiters, the coal barons. They know that Debs has given every thing, risked every thing, even death for the cause of the miners

And now the miners want to pay back to Debs a part of the debt for the release of every political been expelled by a reactionary officialdom, that state was represented at the convention by 32 delegates, at the convention by 43 delegates, at the convention by 44 was expelled from the national organization recently and was reorganized with about 150 members. Representation should have been based upon the membership in the new organization. secordingly, it would have been enmembership it had before being expelled and had 14 delegates upon the

Facing a machine such as this, the Evertz. centrists, who came to the convention hoping for a square deal, were sorely disappointed. The Left Wing delegates found out early in the first day of the convention that conferthe release of Debs. They know that | Help get the Liberation Fund of ences would be necessary between all revolutionary delegates if the battle Smith, Edric B., Irene Smith, Max for revolutionary Socialism in the party was to be carried to its logical COLORADO revolutionary delegates if the battle wages, shorter hours of labor. They to arouse public attention to the in- party was to be carried to its logical conclusion in the convention. These conferences were attended by delegations from Virginia, Delaware, West Wirginia, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Jersey, Michigan, Chio, New York, Illinois Washington Missouri Rhode (Latest News from National Convention.)

The Communist Labor Party has been formed. The delegates of the Indiana. The delegates attending the Left Wing section of the Socialist Party who were thrown out of the National conferences decided to act as a unit Emergency Convention by the police at the instigation of National Secretary in presenting their demands to the Germer and the illegal National Executive Committee, met and constituted convention and agreed that only then themselves into the Communist Labor Party. Max Bedact, Alexander Bilan, would any of them take their seats Jack Carney, Edward Lingren and L. E. Katterfeld elected as National Exec- when all Left Wing delegates were

seated. It was also decided that should the Repeated attempts to unite with the Communist Convention called by convention attempt to transact any the Bussian Federation have so far failed. The Communist Labor Party on business before the 50 contested delethe last day instructed its national officers to issue a standing invitation gates were seated, that then all Left to the party to be organized by the Communist convention to unite on basis Wing delegates upon the floor of the convention would retire and go to The Right Wing, reactionaries by vote of 61 to 33 refuse to endorse the caucus room for consultation. The the Third International of Moscow. Its new National Executive Committee crucial moment came when the conis composed of Roemer, Mellins, Brandt. Hagel, O'Neal all reactionaries and vention was called to order upon the O. C. Wilson and Henry of Indiana, whom they hope to assimilate. second day. Seymour Stedman, who The Communist Labor Party adjourned Sept. 5th amidst great enthus was chairman, entertained a motion iasm. All delegates pledged themselves to begin the work of organization at that the report of the referenonce. The Rusian Branch of Chicago made first application for affiliation. A dum investigating committee be heard. call is hereby issued to all locals and branches to decide question of offiliation This motion was about to be put when with the new revolutionary party at next meeting.

This motion was about to be put when Delegate Caldwell of Rhode Island Adress all communications to COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY, 3207 arose, protested against this unjust A. Wagenknecht. could be transacted all delegates ought

ARMY IN BATTLE FOR RELEASE OF
POLITICAL PRISONERS.

The Chicago police, commanded by Adolph Germer, erstwhile national convention.

THE MINERS HAVE SPOKEN FOR the bright rays from the torch that Debs holds aloft above the stone and For Debs and all political prisoners.

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The first miner's union to respond the convention of the convention

temporary chairman, Marguerite Pre-

ROSTER OF DELEGATES (as reported by committee.)

OHIO Classes, Class. Sonsail, Alex. this and others for a Communist Par-Bilan, J. F. Denison, Margaret Prevey, ty A motion was carried that "every Clifford King, J. A. Johnson, C. E. Ruthenberg, Lawrence A. Zitt, Lotta Burke, W. McClory, Scott Wilkins, decision to retain his seat in this con-

Benj. Gitlow, E. I. Lindgren, John Reed, I. E. Klein, Mrs. Lindren, F. Jacobs, T. Crimmins, M. Zucker, L. B. Boudin, L. Lore.

WASHINGTON

MISSOURI E. D. Wilcox.

RHODE ISLAND Reid, James P. Caldwell, J. M. CALIFORNIA Dolsen, James H., Kasper Bauer,

Harry Intemann, F. Underhill. O R E G O N H. S. Warren, Harlin Talbert, Victor Saulit.

Gertrude Harmon, L. E. Katterfeld. F L O R I D A John Sprunk. NEBRASKA William Chase, E. Rutledge. U T A H

E. T. Hyde, R. E. Richardson. INDIANA J. Zimmerman, Geo. A. Cameron, Wm. Jackman.

VIRGINIA Dutton.
DELAWARE B. Sedgewick.
W. VIRGINIA
J. H. Snyder, Edwin Firth.
KENTUCKY

Austin Jr., E. Von Allman. MINNESOTA Charles Dirba, Jack Carney, Mrs. Broms, Carl Hagland, H. Holms, Jos.

NEW JERSEY L. F. Wolf, Henry Petzolt, Fred Harwood. MICHIGAN

After the rules of order and an

Marlin Kirin.

regular convention of the Socialist a committee of five to confer with a Party, under the direction of the newly similar committee from the organiza-\$187.00 for the fight for freedom for Debs and all political prisons. This is the first financial response to reach left wing delegates excluded number and the executive secretary protein, and the national left wing council of the first financial response to reach left.

This committee met with the organivey, Vice-Chairman, Lawrence Zitt of zation committee of the Communist Ohio, Secretary and E. B. Austin of Party Monday morning at 10. These Kentucky, assistant secretary.

Delegates from 21 states, 82 in all, composed the roster of the convendefinitely for the convention and when the committee of the Socialist Party left wing convention reported back i was tacitly decided to await developments in the organization of the convention called by the Russian Federa Charles Baker, Chas. Bonsall, Alex. tions and others for a Communist Par-

The convention of the Left Wing Socialist Party was held directly un derneath that of the reactionary group, upon the floor of the latter of which I L L I N O I S a tempest was in progress all of Sun-K. Sandburg, W. B. Lloyd, W. day and Monday. At this writing the Lugge, Edgar Owens, J. Christenson, moderate Socialists have not yet prouitled to only one delegate. The same Lugge, Edgar Owens, J. Christenson, moderate Socialists have not yet prowas true of Massachusetts. This state H. E. Greenwood, A. Olson, O. J. gressed any further than to continually was also expelled and reorganized, still Brown, Chas. Krumbein, L. K. Eng. wrangle about the contested delega ions, a minority on the floor givin no rest to the official machine in its J. McSlarrow, Aaron Fishelman, arbitrary exclusion of 50 regularly Kate Greenhalhlg, A. Swabeck, Knute Evertz. moderates that by Monday afternoon they began retreating from their former position, and gave a number of main as uncompromising against the contested delegations their seats. Moderate Socialists as they are against crise of Dayton who are in this fight gation. This delegation made answer to the invitation of the reactionaries ed far beyond the reactionary conopon the floor of their convention that vention in its deliberations. Greetings they would not accept seats until all have been sent to the class war prisoncontested delegations were seated and ers, the various committees have been

> Adolph Germer, when accused of re with only one revolutionary party as questing police protection for the convention admitted it, and Victor Berger, American Sheidemanns. when denials were made by Gerber A member of the Italian Socialist of New York that they had not Federation declared before the Left called the police state "it's no use Wing convention that his organization denying. We called the police to would surely affiliate with it and the keep the anarchists out." Victor Ber-Scandinavian Socialist Federation is ger then proceeded to shake hands already represented upon the floor. The with all the police about him, assuring strength of the Left Wing convention them that they were his best friends, is steadily increasing and more and climax when the Machinists Union moderate convention and its battles which owns the hall, sent the following and realizing that a left wing program letter to the convention of the moder- can not be secured by that avenue ate Socialists.

ts consent.

To the Delegates of the National Socialist Convention

On behalf of the Die and Tool Makers' Lodge No. 113, International Association of Chicago, we protest against the harboring and

Dear Comrades and Friends:

use of police in this hall. This hall is the property, as well as the sanctuary, of a progressive and militant labor organization, based upon the class struggle. We do not permit our members to work under police protection; we can not conceive how we can let ried on under police protection, when we as an organization condemn it and oppose it.. While we are not represented in your convention as individual members tion, we nevertheless are with you in spirit. For all these reasons we can not let the police remain as your protectors, or perhaps as your invited guests, without submitting our deepest protest. We call upon you to take steps to remove the police or make such arrangements as will satisfy us that you are not responsible for the presence of the police.

We are not asking this to put hardship on you, but for the best interest of the socialist party and the labor movement in general. Yours for International Solida-

Executive Board, Die & Tool Makers Lodge No..

L. P. VANCE. CARL HARIG.

G. T. FRANCKEL, PAUL POKARA The delegates attending the Left

Wing convention have decided to re- doors. Among these was the California dele- the capitalist class. The convention until all packed delegations were unclected and are busy at work preparscated, nor would they attend a coning their reports. The general convention under police protection by census of opinion among these delegates is that they will leave Chicago

The police incident reached its more delegates, disgusted with the are joining it. Comrades in all parts of the country

are called upon to rally around the to the delegates on the floor of the left wing for the organization of a Convention. party which our European comrades will gladly acknowledge as an able representative of the working class.

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Committee on International Relations with a membership of 35,000, and ex-Lore, Boudin, Bedacht, Lloyd and

DeQuer Arrested

Cleveland Socialists held another uccessful picnic on Labor Day at the city limits. About a thousand people were present and the day was pent in picnicking, contests of varous sorts and speech making.
Dr. John DeQuer of Kansas City

was present and delivered the principal address which was well liked.
Comrade DeQuer's ability as an inn the Socialist Movement.

After this speech was concluded her vas placed under arrest by members of the Loyal American League who were present in large numbers. (They never travel about singly, being much fraid of their shadows.)

On Wednesday following comrade eQuer was bound over to the Grand Jury under bail of \$5,000 after : learing before Justice Calvert of Lakewood. He is charged with "criminal syndicalism" the new law of the master class to throttle free speech and a free press.

"Evidence" was submitted by the members of the L. A. L. to show that n his speech comrade DeQuer had rged "radical" methods in the soltion of economic problems.

The picnic was a success in every vay. A large sum in net receipts was realized and much literature sold.

Steel Workers Aid Liberation Fight

The employes of the Sheffield Machine and Tool Co., of Dayton, O., have just sent us \$22 to help in the fight for the freedom of Debs and ill political prisoners. Comrade Solderatis, who remits the amount sends us lists totaling \$31.55. He states that the workers of the Sheffield Co. are all class-conscious workers, gladto do their bit for the freedom of their persecuted fellow-workers who have become the victims of the capitalist system.

Comrade Solderatis and other comrades are instituting a city wide programe to enlist the help of every worker in Dayton in the freeing of the political prisoners. He states that the workers in other factories will give generously when they are told of our campaign to open the prison

with us for their generous help. Committees on Resolution.

Crimmins, Prevey, Broms, Firth and

Committee on Platform. It was decided to suspend the rules combine the Labor committee

with the Platform Committee. John Reed, Richardson, Greenhahlg and Fngland. Committee on Organization, Education and Propaganda.

Caldwell, Katterfeld, E. B. Smith, Boudin and Greenwood. Committee on Ways and Means Owens, Von Allman, Richardson, Ba-

er and Wolf.

Committee on Socialist Press and Publicity | John Reed, eGGrtrude Harmon, Jack Carney, L. Lore and E. B. Smith.

TO THE DELEGATES! We, duly elected delegates of the membership of the Socialist Party, have participated in this Convention in order to be able to appeal directly

We call the attention of the delegates to the following facts: In order solely to retain office, with

out adequate reason, the National Executive Committee did suspend seven foreign language federations,

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Debs Goes to Prison

By DAVID KARSNER

It, that the car in which Debs was from side to side. placed helonged to "a Cleveland news-...Life's grayest shadows hold no sad der picture than this. In all the days placed helonged to "a Cleveland newsdahl, and myself threw our baggage sleeping figure of him with head beni Yet the Debs' car tore through the swells rising and failing on either side streets, rounding corners sharply, and like huge brown waves.

**graving all traffic regulations. Up one ''It is just another stop,' said Mar agnoring all traffic regulations. Up one street and down another it raced, tore shal Lapp, when we reached Steuben and careened.

Our car kept up all the way, sometimes scratching the paint off moving remarked about the dull and drab life trolley cars and brushing other speed- of the workers in the small Ohio min ing automobiles. For an hour this race ing villages. Once, pointing to a low continued.

Enelid Avenue, where John D. Rocke- West Virginia. feller has his palatial Cleveland residence, the Debs car slowed up. The had with the big business interests because of his 3-cent street car fight. We ran up to a little railroad station on the Erie near the outskirts of Cleveland, and all bought tickets his last meal in the world he knew Wagenknecht and myself

bought tickets for the same place. He than knew that we are going to stick to end. He denied he had tried to lose us, but that was one of you are liverless. What are you going his aims. They wanted to take Debs to do?" away alone. They did'nt want any

On the Erie train we were placed in a private compartment. The marshal then spoke as if he was sorry The that we had to take three-quarters of the two on trolley cars. That was fro. They wanted to hurry along t purely for effect. It had all been planzed. They knew well enough that if they took Debs to Moundsville by segular route, on either the Pennsylwania or the Baltimore & Ohio, we telegraph ahead and organize edy demonstrations at every city and town on the road. We had our time tables marked ready to carry this plan into effect. We meant to give Debs a rousing farewell along the

It was not to be. The trip was uneventful. Debs told like a sieve held over a candle. stories of his life, the A. R. U. strike, she time when he told the then Governor Knute Nelson to take a trip on the "B" line and go to hell, and the case of John B. Walsh, the Chicago banker who died in the prison at Joliet. Every now and then Debs would turn round to Marshal Lap, slap him on the knee and ask him how he felt.

At the station in Cleveland I happerced to mention to Marshal Lapp that his name would go down in hisserv for the part he was playing in this great drama. The marshal blushed. It was apparent from his manner that Se did not relish that sort of fame. Just before we reached Youngstown Debs remarked that it might take us

lots of time."
"Oh, yes," rejoined Debs, "we have

some time to get to Moundsville.

"I never felt better in my life.

This is the beginning of a great event

We reached Youngstown at 12.30. In half an hour we were again on

there to East Liverpool, from there to Steubenville, from there to Wellsburg, from there to Wheeling, from there to Moundsville, We hopped off and on interurban cars all day long Sunday, sometimes in the sunshine sometimes through mists and threatfor me It will be my lest." ening clouds.

No one in the party had eaten a Youngstown the marshals alternated their erate dictation: watch over Debs, so they could get a sandwich. No thought was taken of Debs. He could wait until the end of the journey. He was just a convict; so fail with him.

Lapp if we could stop long enough to Socialist aPrty Debs some dinner. The veteran Ave., Cleveland, O. chieftain of the militant movement of the working class showed exhaustion. His face was drawn and his shoul ders a little more bent. There was not a word of complaint from him. When we bellowed about the kidnaping, Debs would only smile and say: "It's all right; let them have their inning they are such good ones. And large sons are filled with men and too, 121/2 by 18 inches. A picture you women who have dered to ex-Christ toting his cross to Calvary, will be proud of for a long time to saying: "Father, forgive them; they come. Order one for your home. ercise their constitutional know not what they do," Gene Debs Address Socialist Party of Ohio, 3207 wights to free speech and free was toting his cross to Mounsville, and Clark Ave., Cleveland, O. forgave them who knew not what they were doing.

happy couples getting on and off the various cars on which we traveled. They were making merry on a Sunday frolis. Dobs, on the same car, was going to prison.

Just before we got to Liverpool about 4 o'clock, Debs was so weary he could hold his head up no longer. He was sitting with his brother-in-law. Presently, 'Gene's head slowly bent foward his breast, and in this posture

It is said, but I have no proof of he slept as the car rocked his head

with the chauffeur. In a few seconds of our lives, we who went with Deb Banr, Wagenknecht, Mrs. Deibel, Eng- to prison, shall never forget the sad ante an auto owned by Morris Fried, on his bosom, his great frame cramped 3 Cleveland Socialist. It was a huge in a straw trolley seat, moving along touring car capable of great speed, the Ohio Valley, with the river flow-The Debs' car was a smaller affair, ing at our right, with great earth

Debs was now awake and alert. He

Traffic policemen waved their arms of a miner-'Gene remarked. "That after both cars in franctic yet futile place is a palace to what they have attempt to stop the mad race. Along down in the Paint Creek region of

When the marshal said, "It is just one more stop," he knew he was ly enarchal was showing Debs the house ing. It was three more stops. We had in which Tom Johnson had lived made five so far. We got into Wheel when he was Mayor and getting in ing about 7 o'clock. It was twilight The marshal steered us into a chear dairy lunchroom, seven hungry men

for Youngstown, Ohio. The marshall and loved, for all of its sorrow and was surprised and angry when Baur, sordidness. I sat next to him and bolted sordidness. I sat next to him and bolted my own liver and onions so I might rush a wire dispatch to The New Yorl Call. Debs finished half of my meal. When I came back, he said: "Now

The Marshall took Debs' check and paid it. 'Gene hastily gathered up one or two checks of his friends and paid them himself.

As he ate in peace and quiet, the two marshals walked restlessly to and the prison with their charge. confessed they were tired and wear How much more so must have been Debs, 64 years old, just out of a sick bed, and with a million years of service to the world and its workers crowled into his span of life. Shortly before 10 o'clock we alighted at ville. The great turrets of the prison arose before us like ancient towers. As we passed we could hear voices They were those of the prisoners. Lights shot through the steel bars for mayor or for the council,

Debs was still toting his heavy as democrats, republicans or grip. He would let none carry it for independents, stand upon no him. And 30 seconds from the time that Eugene Victor Debs crossed the threshold of the prison, he had been shot fundimental policy of interest through the automatic turntable enlosed in a double set of circular bars. He had begun to serve his terms of men. Is it not time to turn the

10 years. Debs was Terrell that he would be expected to class and your class interests obey all prison rules, which do not permit Socialist speeches or writing. Debs promised to try to obey every rule, saying, "If I transgress, it wil not be intentional, and I want you to call my attention to my error so

will not repeat it."
We were riding between East Liver some time to get to Moundsvine.

"Well, we can make an all day noon. Now and then the creaking fob of it," smiled Lapp. "We have ley car would come to a full noon. Now and then the creaking trolment with Debs and Baur. Both and Walsh were nodding their head Bauer left his seat beside Debs and came back to where Engdahl, Wagenknecht and myself were sitting. I left a trolley bound for Letonia. From cutrageous methods of the officials in spiriting Debs away to prison. 'Gene make it. pressed my hand very tenderly, saying: "It is all right, Davy, they knew

He than asked me if I had some

they had to do it this way.

for me. It will be my last. These are the words of the great humanist that I wrote on the mouthful since early morning. At of an envelope at his slow and delib-

> revolutionist-my head erect, my spirit untamed and my soul uncon-

"Debs Goes to Prison" can be had In East Liverpool I asked Marshal for 25c. in pamphlet form.—Order of

(Continued next week,)

Debs' Photos

Are still selling. That's because

That steady booster, comrade D. B.

comrade F. A. Bucey of Rayland, O. He sends in three yearlies, and

know he will not stop at that. Five subs from Muskegon, Mich.

Don't destroy this paper. Give it to

Announcement

I desire to announce that my office is now located at Room 309 Guth Block, 38 South Howard St., Akron, Ohio.

EYES TESTED

LENSES REPAIRED.

GLASSES FITTED

CONSULTATION FREE. NO DRUGS USED. Marguerite Prevey Opt. D. Optician and Optometrist.

THE SOCIALIST

Mr. Worker, what use are cu going to make of your vote in the coming election? Are you going to remain divided as you have in the past, disipating your power and nullifying your force?

Are you to again allow yourselves to be fooled by the sham fight between the capi talistic candidates, who are eeking your votes?

Individuals or Principle. Are you going to vote for ndividuals or a principal and

policy? What difference can it make to you whether the mayor of his city be the present encumbent or some other individual of his kind?

YOU KNOW that it has made no difference to you whether the majority of the council have been democrats or republicans; whether they have been merchants, manufacturers or lawyers. At all times this city has been run in the interests of that element which constitutes the naster class, simply because hose who have been elected by your votes, have either been of the master class, or have been dominated by it.

Time to Turn the Tables. The candidates who are seeking your votes this election as democrats, republicans or platform, nor represent any or benefit to you as working tables and place men of your

n power? Why not ride instead being ridden? Why not dictate instead of beg?

Why stand outside cursing pool and Steubenville in mid after those who are in, for their weakness, incompetency or to let on or off passengers. Debs looked trickery? Why blame them

Government, municipal, state the scenery and then discussed the made whatever you wish to

THE HISTORY OF GO-VERNMENT IS A HISTORY

Place a gang of horse thiefs in control of the legislature of any state and they will legaa gang of politicians there and THING WITH UNREST. of Ohio, 3207 Clark they will legalize almost every conceivable form of robbery, so long as it is done under the name of business.

Free Speech Strangled.

Our jails and federal priwomen who have dared to exrights to free speech and free the coming election, or will TION. To delay peacable acassemblage. Thousands of men von remain apathetic and in and women, loyal and true to different until you are no lon-We slid across trestles, joited and Jostled along the foothills of the Altime it is four half yearlies he sends the working class, are today languishing behind prison "Pushing toward the goal" states bars in this country because Importance of This Election. they have had the courage to criticize the capitalist class what has this election to do policy of the present admini-Five subs from Muskegon, Mich. stration. FREE SPEECH, HAS VERY MUCH TO DO FREE PRESS AND FREE WITH IT, MR. WORKER. ASSEHBLAGE HAVE BEEN STRANGLED, world was being "made safe the victors? for democracy".

Exploiters in Control.

so apparant that an all-power-ful, exploiting class, is in con-Because the control of the to we must have that press soon. trol of industry, of govern- many municipalities, mean the Help us get it.

using this control for the ry of government. plunder of the producers.

Much noise is being made

ABOLISHED.

So long as there is private Did you ever hear of a city, toilers be regulated by those VERNMENT. who own that neseccity.

Salt and Servitude. without salt and to obtain licies they stand for. salt, they would of necessity be compelled to part with as much of other commodities as the owners of salt might de-

Products of Labor.

exist upon.

Wages and Cost of Living. lers from wage servitude. Wages are now relatively high but the cost of living is much more than relatively higher. in the standard of wages and there you are. You would, under either condition, or national, is whatever you able only to buy enough to and not a soul, save one little boy, along side of Debs. We remarked about allow it to be made; it can be exist upon. Prices are soaring sky-high all over the world and as they continue to soar, the less will the workers be able to obtain.

OF CLASS GOVERNMENT. World Seething With Unrest. about it, Mr. Worker? Are dates appear upon the ballots you going to quietly and meek- without any party designation. lize horse stealing; place a ly submit? Are you going Remember that this election is rate dictation:
"I enter the prison doors a flaming gang of bank wreckers in on forever, contented to take under the new charter which from New York, on the plea that they there and they will make it less and less and still less? legal to wreck banks; place NO. THE WORLD IS SEE-

> This country is not an exception, this state is not an for life. Remember that this exception, this city is not an city manager will be the SUexception. YOU are dissatis PREME DICTATOR in the fied, YOU are discontented.

Are you going to give expression to that dissatisfacable manner at the polls at ger able to free vourselves by

But you will perhaps say,

while the battlefield hailed with joy by

Because it is the many small Midvale can do so well many, many victories which make up the other Locals in Ohio can do as well or Never in the history of Amer-greater and final victory posica, have the class lines been sible. Why do the capitalist story of this country was it resort to all sorts of trickery

THE HOUR FOR ACTION. ment and of the press, and control of the whole machine

Who Sends Workers to Jail?

Who, or what, throttles free over the high cost of living, speech, who, or what, denies but all the remedy the wor-free press, who, or what, dekers will get will be more nies us free assemblage? Government, or those in control The capitalist system of of government. Who sends production cannot be regula- working men and working woted or controlled in any man-men to jails and federal priner whatever, to change the sons for voicing thier protest conditions of living for the against the enslavement of the better for the exploited mas- working class? Government, ses. THE SYSTEM MUST BE or those who control government.

ownership of any one neces-state, or national government, sity of life, or the means of protecting workers while on producing it, just so long will strike? NOT UNLESS IT the standard of living of the WAS A SOCIALIST GO-

And this brings us to the main point of this appeal. We If the people collectively are calling upon you as worowned every industry, excep-kers to put the power of your ting one, and allow that one votes behind the Socialist can to be the salt andustry, for didates in the coming election instance, the owners of that We do not ask you to vote industry would be the com-for these candidates because plete masters of the people of their individuality, but be-The people could not exist cause of the principals and po-

Abdication of Profiteering Class.

These candidates stand upon a platform that is national and international. This plat- pelled the states of Michigan, Massaform demands the abolition of For the same reason, the National Under capitalism the pro- the profit system and the abducts of labor are owned, not dication of the profiteering by the producers, but by the class. This platform demands class that owns the product the control of government, in Delegates, International Secretary, and tive machinery. Labor receives all its branches, by the useful the referendum upon the question of affiliation with the Third International wages for producing the ne-workers. It demands that the referendum upon the calling of the cessities and luxeries of life. wealth shall be produced for National Emergency Convention, and the Office and the Convention machinery These wages, whether they use instead of profit. It debe low, or relatively high, on- mands that every atom of powly enable the toilers, as a class, er behind the machinery of standing to purchase just enough to government shall be used for the emancipation of the toil-

Power of Control.

With a lowering of the stanform and upon these demands, body, without any reason, did yesterdard of wages, there would and the party organization day morning refuse to grant admission will of the membership and our duty "Oh, yes," rejoined Debs, "we have to get there."

At the little station of the little station of the little station of the little smoking compartment with the first one of his party wersed with the first one of his party and then another. He seemed to be a slight reduction of the mesnessing and the party organization day morning refuse to grant advised will of the mesnessing and out of the mesnessing and the party organization day morning refuse to grant advises on the mesnessing and out of the mesnessing and out of the mesnessing and the party organization day morning refuse to grant advises or and out of the mesnessing and out of the mesnessing and out of the mesnessing and the party organization day morning refuse to grant advises or and out of the mesnessing and out of the mesnessing and the machinery and the little smoking compartment with you refrain from representing you, when to delegates from California, Illionis, at the rolling hills. He was sitting in to delegates from California, Illionis, at the rolling hills. He was sitting in to delegates from California, Illionis, at the rolling hills are the machinery and the m would be an inevitable drop are the only ones who represent the hopes and the aspirations of the workers. A vote neither expelled nor suspended. for them is a vote for yourself and a vote for your family.

In voting for them, you are tions illegally not placing your trust in individuals, but you are placing your faith and trust in fundamental principles you desire tempted to enter the Convention Hall to see inaugurated. Remember What are you going to do that the names of these candigives the control of this city to the mayor and eight councilmen. Remember that the council elects a City Manager affairs of this city.

Do you want a dictator chosen by your exploitors, or a dictator of your own? THE Executive Committee, or Adolph Ger-fight. Aur hats off to the miners. tion and discontent in a peace-HOUR HAS COME FOR ACtion is to invite violence and disaster.

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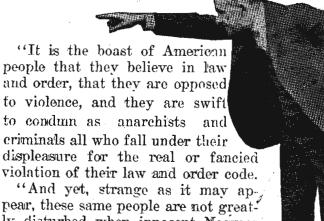
n by comrade Thos. C. Hawley. Another new town on the O. S. map. Promising to try for a list of readers

for us comrade Dr. M. F. Hamilton Why is the victory on one of Emporium, Pa. subscribes. That was a dandy contribution which Local Midvale, O., sent in for the oress fund (\$25). Surely if Local

drawn so close as they are politicians work so hard and says comrade Theo. G. Pfitzer of Cindrawn so close as they are politicians work so hard and says comrade Theo. G. Pfitzer of Cindrawn so close as they are politicians work so hard and says comrade Theo. G. Pfitzer of Cindrawn so close as they are politicians work so hard and says comrade Theo. G. Pfitzer of Cindrawn so close as they are politicians work so hard and says comrade Theo. G. Pfitzer of Cindrawn so close as they are politicians work so hard and says comrade Theo. drawn now. Never in the hi-spend so much money and the spirit that will make the press

even better.

Debs says to You



ly disturbed when innocent Negroes are lynched by blood-thirsty white mobs. Their serenity in such cases is, no doubt, due to the moral influence of 'white supremacy.'

"The fact is that lynching under any circumstances is shocking and disgraceful, an impeachment of civilized government and the utter repudiation of law and order; and when the

victims are innocent, lynching becomes an atrocious and revolting crime, and as long as the American people suffer this crime to be perpetrated, they have no moral right to raise their voice in protest against crimes committed against the Belgians, Armenians and other victims by other nations."

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Police Under Direction of A. Germer Open Nat'l. Convention

(Continued from 1st page.)

chusetts and Ohio. Executive Committee, International referendum to reverse their actions are determined at all costs, and by all above alluded to-this last referendum being seconded by more than the revolutionary will of the rank and

The National Executive Committee did repudiate the overwhelming vote chine in proceeding to conduct further of the al'rty membership to the effect business before the question of seatthat they vacate their offices in favor ing contested delegates has been deof the new National Executive Committee duly elected to take office ly Every Socialist candidate July 1, 1919, and that they refused further participation in this gatherstands squarly upon this plat- to turn over the property of the Party ing. It is our duty to the Party membership which has sent us here to

at this convention and most of them movement in this country, and the representing states which have been Social Revolution throughout

Other delegates, representing altogether the vast majority of the Party to the international emergency commembership, are contested by delegations illegally elected, representing the Socialist movement of this country Locals and Franches whose membership in the front rank of the revolutionary exists largely on paper.

We call the attention of the dele gates to the fact that when duly elected delegates to this body at yesterday morning, they were forcibly elected by the police, acting under the rders of Adolph Germer, former National Secretary of the aPrty. The action of the Committee or Contested Seats, in refusing to conhad been expelled from the Party. shows clearly that the ex-officials in charge of this convention intend to permit only their own hand-picked lelegates to vote upon such questions as may be submitted to them. Con-

the Party emmbership in this Convention we hereby declare: That if so far we have taken part in lease of all political prisoners.

mer as National Secretary, Convention as legal. We have done pportunity to the illegal officialdor

What has transpired up to now makes it clear that the Party officials illegally in control of the National means, no matter how foul, to prevent fifteen thousand members in good file from finding expression in this

The action of this officialdom maadopted rule, makes impossible our withdraw to another hall,

to join with us in holding a real march of the fighting proletariat of the

CONVENTION CALL

The Emergency Convention of the ocialist aPrty will be called to order six o'clock this afternoon August

this building. EVERYY delegate, reagrdless ifference of opinion, is requested to e present.

National Executive Committee Socialist Party WAGENKNECHT, Sec'y. Pro. Tem

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Local Secretary, Clifford King of Hamilton, O., Keeps after O. S. subs under his feet when he goes after O. S. subs On the Firing Line

Such is the life of the worker from the time he takes must go on the life of the worker from the time to the sending shown and writes a competitive labor market until he becomes 'dead timber' which no capital periods of the lines' dead timber' which no capital time to the lines' comrade J. Leonard Armold of Can.

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Two yearlies have arrieved from the ring. Comrade J. M. Dickerson of the ring. Comrade J. M. Dickerson of Thanks, comrade Scott. Thanks, comrade Scott.

Comrade Geo F. Parsons is with us Comrade H. M. Kohr of Urichaville, again bringing two half yearlies with him. Glad to make their acquaintance, yearlies shows he's been working at it george.

ing of the worker's problems,

Helping to spread the agitation for yearlies this week, cialist map. He sends in a yearlie. as usual. He finds good game too. Two Comrade J. E. English of Tucson, That ever active comrade, Nick Wel-Ariz, is helping put Ariz, on the So-Ariz, and the finit of Massillon, O., is on the hunt sight and the finit of the fi

keeps more workers reading and think-Dan Ivosovich, we now have a list Making socialists of Rock Islanders Leeps after thom, a list of five recently our list of readers. Thanks to comrade Comrade H. T. Owens of Dayton, Sosser, Ill., is another new town on

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worth ones' attention America, the resolution, demanding Comrades We all spent the day in a the liberation of Deba, adopted by the most enjoyable av. Some very able Columbiana County Executive Com-

vas a rekular corn feast. Then our C. E. C. took place. A tables and they were soon loaded down with good thinks too eat. It About 1:30 the Ladies spread the Some very able

the O. S. printing fund. other supplies somes from comrade To be a Democrat all ones life, to new delegate (James Babb) from Oliver S. Spencer of Local Power Power Point was seated as a delegate. To be a Democrat all ones life, to new delegate (James Babb) from

Comrade Lewis states that he will We adjourned to meet in four weeks Comrade J. L. Arnold praises the comes to but a few. One who enjoys ing to \$15.00 to be known as the contest be given to proud of it is an experience that tions. A collection was taken amount Point, one of our newest locals. Local thin until one reaches the age of 72 Our delegate to the National Ener-Power Point is on the grow!

the comrades organized there in the

coursales of Stenbenville were well pleased with comrade Tom Cliffords

Local Tiffin applies for a speaking dates from State Organizer Baker. address tere lately.

Well, is the "best paper in the country" sub cards and five yearlies. They from him indicates activity.

We mean the first Deba Leaflet,

Address Socialist Party of Ohio,

of Springfield is here again. He sends Aister to President Wilson." for free ding names to our list of readers.

Join the Army of Liberators.

ON STATE REFERENDUM "A" FOR ELECTION OF STATE SECRETARY AND STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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PARTY NEWS AND VIEWS

Comrade Frank Baxa, writes for unanimously adopted. This organizathe liberation of Deba, adopted by the most enjoyable av. Some very Indiana Mino Workers, was read and discussions took place that the names of your candidates printed State Office yet. Local Belmont io. At the last meeting of the Bryan mittee met August 24th at the home has just placed an order for 2,500. Branch of the Toledo Association, of Comrade Bonsall at Salem, O. They are \$2.00 per thousand with Pattermankers' Leaugue of North There also gathered about 40 other

Chas. Baker for a meeting as soon as tion compromises fifty Patternmakers. available. He plans to stir up the Sincerely and Fraternally Yours,

A SOCIALIST NOW, A nice order tor dues stamps and available. He plans to stir up the

Debe' pictures he received. Every this distinction is comrade J. comrade should have one. 26c. each. Levis of Means, Ky.

Local Akron is distributing a thousdideng up the local membership. retary, Mrs. W. P. Calkins will use welcome comrade Lewis to our ranks. Local Deming, Mex. orders a thouse trom never any ticket but the so- at Com. Stewarts.

Local Deming, Mex. orders a thouse cialist from now. He contributes a many organization letters which see- dollar to the Liberation fund. We A.

Order a few of the pamphlets adver-tised in this issue. Make your even-ings interesting. Learn a little every

ni wen si ed odile isati estinw iten Comrade Atrhur Dondero of Cincinfuture growth of the party. Co. held a mass meeting Aug. 24th, at which new planes were laid for the organization, Comrades of Guernsey fund. This amount is from the County

lector. The new erganization machin-Also a literature agent and dnes coleach municipality and voting precinct. planned to have an organizer tor as Local Guernsey Co. It is further It was decided to consolidate all

zon cobies or Comrade Dr. J. W. Grabble orders

Comrade J. W. Sprigg of Weston,

Yet it is true, The worker, no matter whether in "free" America, or lish a staple government"; yet such a course unquestionably would be more Ash-oT metion has proposed coming into America to "estab- Order Them To-day

A live literature distributor is com-

When we print one of those voit for introduction of ereque

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ather than a parlor socialist.

It is well to understand why so little is said regarding this civil strife on "." Open Letter to President Willor "." Open Letter to Sharis.

They are \$2.00 per thousand and that promises to grow instead of abating. No capitalistic interests are threat-

extinction, Hence civil war at home while we "restore order" in Mexican people have by the nationalization laws cut off the source of huge profits to American capitalist and hanking interests, therefore—war upon and for two subscriptions of Va. in the good work.

| Compade J. Cassell of Rosnoke, Va. In the good work, and hanking interests, therefore—war upon and for two subscriptions of Va. in the good work. Mexican people have by the nationalization laws cut off the source of huge extinction, Hence civil war at home while we "restore order" in Mexico. The workin-class is pure velvet for the capitalists. A united workin-class means his in the recent riots in order to divide them into opposing factions. A divided rades. good authority that coporations have investigated the autagonisms of the races you take? Order now. Do something less are of no particular matter to our exploiters. In fact it is stated upon this Price how many thousand will ened by white workers mucdering blacks or vice versa. A few slaves more or and

condition whereby they of all colors and races and creeds may work out their This week it is two yearlies. demand that we attempt to reconcile the workers of America to establish a man. He finds no end of fun in ad-

FOR STATE SECRETARY

FOR STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HEWIT, Edmund J., Ashtahula, Wire Chief HOEFER, Otto F., Cincipnati, Book-keeper KNECHT, Herbert M., Cambridge, Glass Worker.

BAKER, John P., Columbus Ingurance Agent.
BEERY, M. J., Mansfield, Carpenter
BUANE, Edwin, Lima, Attorney.
BUNSALL, Charles, Salem, Accountant
BUNDY, George, Warren, Blacksmith. Seven to be Elected

HEIL, Clarence, New Bremen. Woodworker. H.OGE, John J., Bellaire, Miner. JORDAN, Leonard C., Mew Bremen, Duityman. JORDAN, Leonard C., New Bremen, Duityman. COOPE, Joseph, Youngstown, Carpenter. PARLICA, Frank B., Piqua, Mayor. CATLIU, Felix J., Youngstown, Drintleman CLIFFORD, Tom, Clevoland, Printer. BUNDY, George, Warren, Blacksmith.
BURKE, Lotle, Cincinnati, Garment Worker.
CAHALANE, John Michael, Uamilton, Molder.

RUEMMELE, Hugo, Norwood, Woodworker John A., Springflield, Cigarmaker. PREVEY, Marguerite, Akron, Optician. PATTERSON, Wir., Toledo, Longshoreman. Derwent, LEWELLEY, W. E. Liverpool, Pottery Foreman.

The State Constitution provides that all candidates must receive a majority vote. According to this vote the following Executive STEIGER, John E., Hamilton, Millwright.
STROBEL, Peter B., Mt. Vernon, Salesman.
TOOHEY, M. A., Toledo, Coremaker.
WERNFR, C. H., Barberton, Plaster Paris Worker. SAPP, Arthur, Hamilton, Stove Mounter. SCHILLING, Clarence E., Nashport, Gardener. SHARTS, Joseph W., Dayton, Attorney.

ed upon on a second ballot. Bundy, Jos. Sharts and M. A. Toohey did not receive a majority vote so they, with the four next highest condiadtes must be balled. Committeemen are elected: Tom Clifford; Margnerite Prevey; Lotta Burke. There four next highest: Frank B. Hamilton, Geo.

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The Three Fears.

cropit, disabled and broken, they slink behind him close at his heels. mospent he enters the labor market in his youth to his final taking off, do-There are three great fears that dog the worker thru life. From the Order of State Office.

the fear of a dependent old age. the fear of the loss of health the kear of the loss of the job

the trio hannt his every day of meagre existance. They baunt his sleepless of the last two. From the early beginning of middle age on to the end but as the years page the worker becomes more cognizant of the presence The fear of the loss of the job is more real than the others in youth

They cast their baneful shadow upon his simple pleasures and snatch the socialist movement, he is getting locals under one head to be known in his heat links among his follows. the fireside their fearsome presence is felt in the shadows made by the fittu nights and his sodden slumbers. They are present at his meagre table and at

that surges upward to his the and casts across his weary path a shadow of prefer to become a real bolshevik the joy of life and love from his thirsting lips. Their presence stills the song

Such is the life of the worker from the time he takes his first job in

thousand fold; with marvelous productive machinery needful to supply every WITH food, with the rich earling over with the power of production a real up to date socialist paper. Why, in a world running over with abundance, with the seas teeming the writer a letter showing them how

satised beliating and visiting to than to wobede doubly and reduce the want and need; why with such a nultitude of powers of wealth creating rade H. Markoff, of Gary, Ind. He is working hard for the liberation of the peoples of the political prisoners.

that the fear of want should haunt mens' days. the Cornneopia of plenty overflowing with abundance, surely there is no need 'Trial of Deba''.

And the remedy? The spokesmen for the capitalist will say the remedy

is to be found in greater production. But the problem is not one of produc-

is his portion. He works 8, 10, 12 hours and for his outlay of labor, time and of distribution. The worker produces but he does not receive. Only a pittance of production are practically unlimited. The problem is essentially a problem

must be supplanted with one wherein all share accordingly as they sow. The will be a tragedy from the cradle to the grave. The outworn capitalistic system of their children after them will be strown with the corpses of dead hopes of socialism to the workers. Until they learn it their path thru life and that under the control of society, the society of useful workers. This is the message Socialism says: the industries and all natural sources and land must be placed

world for the workers must be henceforward, the battle cry of labor.

nevermore to haunt mens' minds and fill them with quaking thots of portend-The three fears must be relegated to the oblivion of forgotten things

The Conquest of Mexico

and lands in Mexico are frothing with impationes at the delayed American bory press, representative of certain American interests in oil, mines The call for aggression upon Mexico grows in volume daily. The preda-

tor another war—a war not detween equals, dut a war upon a well nigh de Do not be deceived. There is a more sinister motive in all these ravings elyeeg zniduste of the demons of war upon a helyless and unoffending people of dandits in all lands. There is nothing in such an unhappy situation to de is nothing new in such a situation. Foreigners have met death at the hands

face of the earth. A people whose country has been swept by revolution and trom the most tangle and outragoous exploitation or any people upou the fensless, peace loving people. A people who have but lately freed themselves

robbery, of exploitation, of pronteering; the order of an englayed calls for ''order'' in Mexico. It means the order of capitalism, the order of of hate toward a people with whom YOU have no quarrel. The capitalist pres-Do not be deceived. Do not allow yourself to be whipped into a fremry counter-revolution for eight long years.

Knoxville. Dozens of men and women have met death in this civil war, for where it was repeated upon a greater scale. Now the latest outbreak occurs is lives were lost on both sides. The tragedy then moved westward to Chicag Lately the Capitol City of the nation was a scene of riot, murder and many of blacks and whites. Yet, the government seems unable to prevent them nation distracted with revolution for these bloody combats between the races in the recesses of her mountain fastnesses. We have not the excuse of inability of the government of Mexico to restrain the banditry hidden away civil war that has endangered the lives of more of our people that has the ouse. For months this nation in one part and another has been in a state of with the dictates of humanity if a cry were sent abroad to clean our own

eivil war it is and nothing less.

A WAGENKNECHT, State Secretary.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SOVIET RUSSIA.

By M. Philips Price

teday? We have seen that, in the first days of the Revolution, it was formed out of the thousands of informal gatherings of workers and peasants throughout the land which came together to decide what next to do. The original Soviets were economic bodies, for it was natural to expect that people connected with one another by common work and common material interests should meet in times of cataclysmic social gatherings. A factory workman's immediate interests are more closely bound up with the interests of his comrades in the same factory than they are with workers in another industry. For instance, the metal workers depend for their daily bread upon the welfare of the metal industry, the railwaymen on the railways, the peasants on the agricultural industry. Ever since man first began to divide the work of civilization among his fellowmen, he has shown a tendency to congregate on the basis of guilds or special trades. All the more natural is it now, in a highly developed society, in a state of temporary flux, that metal workers, railwaymen and peasants should get together in a different district and discuss the subjects that most affect their lives. The informal economic unions, which sprang up in the first days of the Russian Revolution, became, as we have seen, the basis of the Soviet system. The most important point to observe about them is that they were industrial and had no relation to territorial divisions of society, except in so far as geographical and climatic conditions imposed a certain limit to the industrial organization. The Revolution therefore brought the Soviets into life on an economic basis and for an economic purpose, and in their first inception they were anarchic and without any common plan of action. During the first few weeks of the Russian Revolution, one Soviet knew nothing of what the other was doing. Only after the first month was it possible to talk of an organization which was gradually uniting and coerdinating the actions of all the Soviets scattered about the country. This co-ordination became most imperative for the safety of the Revolution, because the forces of the old social order, which had been everthrown, soon legan to gather strength again, Only organized Soviets could raise the necessary barrier to reaction. Only if they expanded their activities to broad political action could they possibly safeguard those local economic interests to protect which they originally were created. Only by becoming political bodies could they guarantee the new special order. Thus, in every town in Russia, the factory committees and informal workers' unions united into a Central Soviet, which at once took upon itself the task of fighting the counterrevolution and controlling whatever authority the middle classes had set up. Soon the question was raised, whether this Central Soviet, which was already exercising a sort of control over the bourgeois government, should not take all political authority into its hands. The controversy that raged about this question marked the second stage of the Revowhich ended in October, 1917, in the victory of the proletariat and the expansion of the power of the Soviets from that of indirect political control into that of direct political responsibility. Thus in every town in Russia after October the central committee of all the Soviets of that district became responsible for public order, for the militia, for public works and conveniences, and for the local finances. The same thing took place in the

came from the former, replaced the local democratically-elected body. The latter for the most part were controlled by people who had got into power in the first days of the Revolution and had stuck to that power evere since. Finally these central urban Soviets and the unions of provincial Soviets sent their representatives to a great State Congress of the whole country. This Congres now meets every six months and elects a Central Soviet Executive, which is empowered to act with authority in the period between the Congresses. This body has now become the supreme political authority in the Soviet Republic. It controls the Red Army and Navy, the foreign policy and the economic exchange with other states. Thus, beginning with informal gatherings of workers, bound by economic interest, the Russian Soviet has developed into a great political power, which is to be reckoned with in international

But that is only half the story. We have seen that the original anarchically formed committees were the seed from which the green shoot of the centralized political Soviet grew. But it soon began to put forth another shoot—the organized economic syndicate. And it came about in this way. The workers' factory committees, that elect the local political Soviet for managing the militia, etc., soon began to send their delegates to a conference representing all the workers divided according to rpofession in that particular district. This movement was in complete antagonism to the old trade union movement, which sought under Czarism to devide the workers into a number of craft unions within the industries. The essential feature of this new economic Soviet or syndicate is that it is organized on the basis of industry and not on the basis of guild. Only in this way is it possible to prevent the economic power of the workers, the unity of which is so essential n the struggle against capitalism. from being broken into jarring craft unions, all working at cross purposes. Under the new system the wood-workers and book-keepers in the metal industry must choose their representatives to look after their economic interests along with the actual metal-workers themselves:

The same process of organizing the proletariat industrially has taken place among the rural peasantry. After the October Revolution, the latter sent their delegates to a political Soviet, whose duty it was to organize the rural Red Guard and keep revolutionary order in the villages. Somewhat later they began to form purely economic unions, as the villages began to split up into rich and poor peasants and the conflict between these two classes began to develop. Western Europeans imagine that the Russian peasant is a peculir creation, with habits and customs of his own, living apart from the rest of the world in dirt and ignorance. My experiences in the Russian villages has taught me that just the same social divisions are new road in spite of all the wounds inflicted on to be fuond there, in perhaps slightly different form, her by the war and the foreign intervention. Young exist in the more industrialized rural districts of Western Europe. The idea that it is possible to separate the peasants from the urban population of Russia and thereby mobilize an anti-Bolshevik force within the country is a fantasy. The same proletariat and laborer, middle class corn speculator unwise, fled to Paris and London to plot counterworker in Russia who supports the Bolshevik has of Soviet Russia and is now receiving an ample an ally in the village in the shape of the landless salary according to his knowledge and skill in inpeasant, just as the urban middle class has his dustry. Througout the length and breath of the villages, where the union of peasant communes or counterpart in the village corn speculator. It Russian plain the struggle is still going on between

Now what is the Soviet as it exists in Russia later the committees of the poorer peasantry, which was natural, therefore, that this mobilization of the those peasants whose ideals cannot go beyond the Russian village into two social camps should be accompanied by the growth of professional unions on the basis of the new social division. Side by side with the rural political Soviet there thus grew up the Union of Laboring Peasants, which took upon itself the duty of working the landlords' land on

> Thus we see how the proletariat in town and country built up its professional alliances on an industrial basis. Once formed, they began immeciately to graviate towards a center. For just as the political Soviets formed State Congress for the control of foreign policy, so these economic Soviets of syndicates of metal workers, cotton operatives, accountants and laboring peasants sent delegates to State Congress of their particular branches of industry to protect the interests of each. At the present moment there is the All-Russian Union of Professional Alliances, which is the top of the pyramid towards which all the worksyndicates converge. This is the real labor parliament, whore the internal affairs of the differindustries are attended to and reconciled with public interest. Here in numerous committees sub-committees are worked out the wage tariffs, hours of labor and the capacity of output of each of the amalgamated syndicates.

> Thus two great social institutions have sprung up in revolutionary Russia-the political Soviet and the economic Soviet. The duty of the former is to protect the Republic from internal and external counter-revolution. The duty of the latter is to build up, under the protection of the former, the new social order. Once the danger of foreign intervention is removed, it is possible that in Russia the political Soviet wll reduce its function and that the power in the land will pass to huge economic syndicates, working under the control of the Central Council of Public Economy. The latter body is something like the Central All-Russian Professional Alliance, except that it concerns itself only with production, distribution and exchange on a public basis, and has nothing to do with the internal affairs of the different industries, which belong to the syndicates. When the new social order is really guaranteed from foreign counter-revolution, the political conflicts which have been raging Russia since the Revolution will gradually die down. The struggles between the Bolshevik theory "Immediate World Revolution" and the Menshevik theory of "Labor Coalition with the Bourgeisie" will give way to others. Then will arise the delicate problem of how to adjust the interests of the whole community to the claim of the different workers' industrial syndicates, so that private capitalism, conquerred in the October Revolution All this, however, belongs to the future.

Russia has advanced by giant steps along the energetic, untrammeled with the century-old conventions and traditions of an older, more archaic civilization, she has a clear field in which to begin work of reconstruction. The private exploiter no longer exists in Russia today. He, if he was is found there as in other lands. And the urban revolution. If he was wise, he entered the service

cornering of corn and holding it up for famine prices while the towns are starving, and the proletarianized laboring peasants who have learnt in the school of adversity that only by collective labor, by communistic production and distribution, can a new and juster society be created.

THE SOVIET SYSTEM AND SO-CALLED DEMOCRACY

Everywhere in Russia now the organs of the

new form of society are found in the two types ci Soviet. Upon these political and industrial anions only those who labor by muscle and brain can elect and be elected. In order to obtain a vote, therefore, a man or a woman must be or ganized in some sort of economic Soviet or industrial syndicate, and in order to be thus organized he must do some form of productive work. This is the first essential of the Soviet system. The second essential is that the Soviet should be elected not territorially, but industrially. This is the real difference between a Soviet State and a Democratic State. A democratic state recognizes Lo economic divisions in the electorate. Everyone is regarded as a part of what is vaguely called "the people." How impracticable a democratic parliament is for the modern industrially-specialized form of society, the following example may show. A metal worker, let us say, lives next to a railwayman on one side and an accountant on the other. All three have special economic interests which require exact professional knowledge to understand. Each of them, if he were to draw up a programme of his demands at a given moment, would have different claim to make for the protection of his particular economic interest. In a Soviet State, each would have these interests put forward through the economic syndicate, of which he would have to be a member, and the central union of the syn dicates would then consider them in relation to the whole economic production of the country. In times like the present, when the fight with the counter-revolution is still going on, the syndicates would have to consult with the political Soviet and obtain its sanction also. But the point is that the whole Soviet organization is so arranged that the economic apparatus which is able to represent the workers special interests and can reconcile them with the interest of the whole community is at hand. In a Democratic state exactly the reverse is the case, for here the worker's industrial organizations have no political power and can only advise a body which is brought into being by a scattered electorate. Thus the three types of workers that I take above are in a democratic state only able to elect representatives for one district in which their economic interest is swamped in thous ands of others. Candidates are put up by party caucuses, which work on a territorial basis and these candidates cannot possibly represent all these interests at the same time. The democratic election to a parliament in fact is nothing more than a device to deceive the workers by dividing them into artificial constituencies on the basis of which they cannot possibly unite to draw up a common social and economic policy. This can only be done through the development of the industrial unions, as described above.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the Soviet, however, is that it is capable of being continually re-elected. The workers can withdraw their dele-

gates and elect again at will. Thus the Soviets are always a reflection of the opinion of the workers at. the given moment. This was most clearly seen in the case of the All-Russia Congress of Soviets in January, 1918, and of the Russian Constituent Assembly which met in that same month. The former elected only a short time after the election for the Constituent Assembly, gave a large Bolshevik and Left Socialist-Revolutionary majority. The Constituent Assembly, however, was elected on a candidates' list made up in the autumn of that year. when quite different parties were in the political arena and when the important split between the left and the right wing of the socialist-revolutionary party had not yet taken place. The result the Constituent Assembly election was a majority for the right socialist-revolutionaries, in which the left wing was hardly represented at all. For in the few weeks that elapsed between the drawing up of the candidates' list for the Constituent Assembly. and the elections for it, an entirely new political situation had arisen. The Soviet Congress reflected this change and the Constituent Assembly did not

When the Allied governments therefore say that there must be in Russia a body which represents all the Russian people in a Constituent Assembly, before they can recognize the Russian Government, they are really saying that they want a government which will be put in power by scattering all the economic forces of the Russian workers and which will become an empty shell within a short time of

I would add one final word of appeal to the working class of England and Frances Do not listen to the tales of horres which the bourgeoispress of Western Europe tells about the Russian revolution I say because I know that the starvation and misery from which the Russian peopleare suffering is due not to those who are buildings up the new socialist form of society but to thosewho for three years drove Russia into an exhausting war and then sent armed forces to invade her territory and cut off her food supplies and the raw materials of her industries. The Russian people appeal to all the world for peace. They long to establish the normal economic exchange between East and West Europe which alone can make good the destruction of the four years of war. Raise the blockade they say; send us the technical advisors without which we cannot restore our industries, shattered by the war. Soviet Russia is ready to pay handsomely for the services rendered. If the workers of England and France are still content to leave private financiers to control the relations between their countries and Russia, Soviet Russia will raise no objection but will treat with their financiers and satisfy their wants in so far as they do not involve the reduction of the Russian work ers and peasants to the slavery that they lived in under Czarism. If, on the other hand, the English and French workers take these matters into their own hands they will find in Bolshevik Russia a friend and an ally. They will at all times be welcome in the territories of the Republic, which areas safe for those engaged in honest labor as is any state of Western Europe or America. An immense field will be open to them to assist their Russian comrades with the technical advice which only they can give. On the other hand they can learn many things which will be new to them im that wonderland that lies between Europa and Asia. Let us tear out the pages of the past. Let us write a new page in the history of the future.

Here's how the Press Fund grows-- it could'nt help it with all these comrades "Going to it"!

Of course it is growing. It has to say so. Here is a comrade down at Convention. He left \$59.00 in the press Schmidt, who remits for the Club, J. Ehrhardt remits a ten spot from grow. The comrades who stand by Massillon, O., who does'nt even send fund which he collected among the states that their numbers are growing this organization. Thanks comrades.

The Ohio Socialist and the IDEA of us his name, he's so modest, who goes South Slavic comrades of Youngstown. fast and he wishes other comrades

Well, here's a list for you. Talk

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it if they would only try.

about the possibility of getting that izer stopped in the State Office the one. Look in the \$35.00 column, you butes to our press fund. This time still at it. The \$10,000 for the press fund, we should other day enroute to the National will find them there. Comrade Albert it is No. 133 of Dayton. O. Comrade contains \$5.50.

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Perhaps some day we will know who the members of the Repeaters was the country. Sounds like good advice to us. What do you think about it? The Repeaters surely set an example world following. All health to them, may their shadows never grow less an and orders a hundred toward or work would organize such clubs over the would organize suc in and a mighty poor place for ex many, many others who could equal Club of Akron, O. are. Two weeks ago numerous! we recorded a donation of \$8.00 from this mysterious organization, and now

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