How the Workers must love repeated doses of NOTHING! That's all the two Old Parties ever gave them. Very Filling-surely!

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have just given an exhibition of their

the Canadian government issued a

dissolution of the many working class

the first to challenge this attack, and

Toronto workers called a meeting to

that the anti-strike order had been rescinded.

The meeting proceeded, however,

and during its progress calls for a Socialist government in Canada and

repeatedly applauded. Further at

the Orders in Council, declaring them "autocratic" and comparing them

autocracies.

with the late German and Austrian

war with the radical wing of the labor movement on this issue is a symptom

Already these combined forces have

won an important victory. Others probably will fall to them as they

but no comprehensive report has yet

vill, it may bring an awakening that

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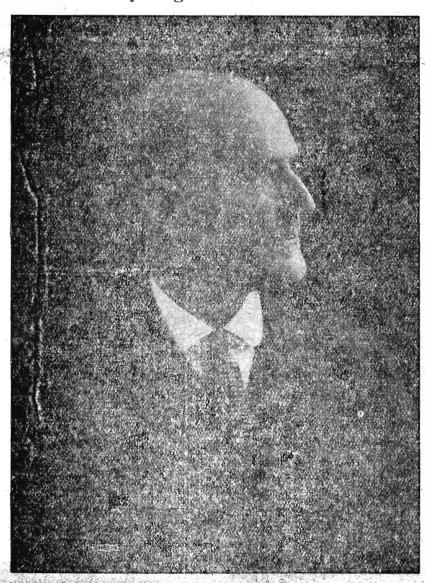
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To Our Russian Comrades

By Eugene V. Debs



When the Revolution in Russia occured a year ago and he actual tolling and problems masses came into power under the leadership and inspiration of Lenine and Trotzky, all the ruling class powers on earth, the United States not excepted, instinctively arrayed themselves against the new-born working class Republic and predicted freely that the new regime would not last one week. From that time to this these powers of imperialism and capitalism and their corrupt politicians, their slimy priests and their whole vast brood of mercenaries and sycophants, including their filthy and venomous press, have gone to every extreme of falsehood, calumny and personal vituperation to discredit the leadership of the Russian revolutionaries, the first real attempt at actual democratic administration in the history of the world.

But in spite of all these stupendous reactionary and destructive forces the Soviet has survived and the Russian proletariat, thanks to its heroic and uncompromising leadership and its own inflexible determination, is still in power, defiantly challenging its ruling class of fraternity and good will to the proletariat of the world.

Comrades of the Russian Soviet and the Bolshevik Republic, we salute and honor you on this first anniversary of your great revolutionary triumph, the greatest in point of historic significance and far-reaching influence in the annals of the race. You have set the star of hope for all the world in the eastern skies. You have suffered untold persecution, exilc and misery and you have shed your blood freely all these years in the great struggle for emancipation, not only of your own oppressed people, but the oppressed of all the earth. On this historic anniversary we extend our proletarian hand to you from all directions and across the spaces and assure you of our loy-

The chief glory of your revolutionary triumph is that you have preserved inviolate the fundamental principles of international socialism and refused to compromise. It will be to your everlasting honor that you would rather have seen the Revolution perish and the Soviet with it than to prostitute either one by betraying the workers to alleged progressive reforms which would mean to them an extension of their servitude under a fresh aggregation of exploiters and parasites.

You, Russian Comrade of the Soviet and of the Bolsheviki you represent, are resolved that for once in history the working-class, which fights the battles, sheds its blood and makes all other sacrifices to achieve a revolution, shall itself receive and enjoy the full fruitage of such a revolution; that it shall not allow itself to be used, as dumb driven cattle, to install some intermediate class into power and perpetuate its own slavery and degredation.

On this anniversary day we pledge you, brave and unflinching comrades of the Soviet Republic, not only to protest against our government meddling with your affairs and interfering with your plans, but to summon to your aid all the progressive forces of our proletariat and render you freely all assistance in our power.

We pledge you, moreover, as we grasp your hands in comradely congratulations on this eventful day, to strive with all our energy to emulate your inspiring example by abolishing our imperialistic capitalism, driving our plutocratic exploiters and oppressors from power and establishing the working class Republic, the Commonwealth of Comrades.

Piqua Socialists Victorious

ALLEGED CAPITALIST FRAME-UP ON PIQUA SO-CIALISTS FAILS—FEDERAL GRAND JURY ON ADVICE FROM ATTORNEY-GENERAL GREGORY DROPS CHARGES—LEONARD AND HIS TOOLS

Canadian Labor
Victory DISCREDITED

The Federal grand jury sitting at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Western Division of the Southern District of Ohio, brought in a report Friday, December 20, stating that the sedition cases against Socialist Mayor Frank B. Hamilton, Safety Director Herman Grunert, Councilman L. H. Neff and Socialist party members J. D. Wagner, Frank Class and Isaac Schuhcat, all of Piqua, Ohio, had been dropped; that this had been done because Attorney General Gregory, at Washington, D. C., as the result of voluminous correspondence with District Attorney Stuart R. Bolin, had advised him and through him the jurors themselves that the facts in these cases do not warrant further prosecu-

At once a remarkable scene ensued in the court room. District Judge Hollister, a superpatriot during the war, flew into a passion, saying it was not within the province of the attorney to lay down the law to the grand jurors. He was about to order them to reassemble and take up the sedition cases, when District Attorney Rolin explained that the jurors timeny which would have been pre- amination. sented, had the witnesses appeared

cialist administration of Piqua and discredit them with the public, has fiz-

ney Bolin explained that the jurors Leonard's participation in the matter, had also had a summary of all the tes- but they broke down under cross-ex-

The government's witnesses in each before them. Thereupon the judge of the six cases were two professional decided to let the report stand.

Thereupon the judge of the six cases were two professional spies. There gave their names as ecided to let the report stand.

Thus the effort to imprison the SoHarry E. Barnes and Fred P. Kohet. push their crusade for the complete restoration of civil liberties in Can

Parmes, a short, thickset, common place-looking man of 42 years, testified that he came to Piqua about September 8, and represented himself as a phonograph salesman. He gave his present residence as Norwood, Ohio, salving the Attorney General at Washington after "voluminous correspondence," advised the dropping of the charges. It should be stated first, that Attorney Joseph W. Shavts, for the accused Socialists. assisted by Attorney Frank W. Krehbiel, had to fight against the impatience and prejudice of the com-Parnes, a short, thickset, common-

> Your freedom is dependent upon will bring them abreast at least with the complete and unmistakable de-(Continued on page 3) their brothers across the northern border.—Union Record. border .- Union Record.



KARL LIEBKNECHT—REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALIST

AMNESTY FREES THOUSANDS

Thousands of syndalists and Social-Do not for another instant permit ists have been liberated under a gen- the war. man working men as slavishly supine government for persons imprisoned to their will. Act at once. It is your during the war. Release of all political and military offenders and aboli-Strike the tyrant with a mighty tion of the censorship are being vigorblow and lay him prostrate at your ously demanded.—By a close working agreement between the General blow at this time will win your lib- Confederation of Labor and the Ital- sciousness by electing as its honor erty and partly compensate for all ian Socialist Party, both agree to give any presidents, Lenine, Liebknecht the blood that has been shed during full support to any general strike and the Austrian revolutionary leadcalled by either organization.—An in- er, Adler,

ternational conference of revolutionary labor and Socialist organizations is soon to be held in Rome.—The rev IN ITALY olutionary wing of the Socialist Party is in complete control and has condemned the action of the right wing in supporting the government during

TERNATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

The cecent Soviet Congress at Moscow showed its international class con-

Nickolas Lenine—Socialist Premier of Russia

By LOUIS C. FRAINA.



Leuine sent a message to the United States by Albert Rh. Williams as he was leaving for America. Lenine said:

"Carry back all the enthusiasm our Russian revolution has put into your heart. Remember, your country is not Russia. You have different conditions. You cannot transplant from one country to another, the same methods and forms. What you have to do is to lay broad and deep the foundation of an intelligent working class consciousness, without which working class action is impossible."

Marx was the master of the Rev- stract theory, absorbed so much in In fact, the dominant form of the ary task of his day.

If I were asked what particular hampered by the silken cord of ob-

olution in theory. Lenin is the mas- the Revolution that the requireter of the Revolution in action. But ments of the immediate revolutionas Marx, the man of theory, had ary struggle are allowed to pass into great capacity for action, so Lenin, the years of wasted opportunity activity of Marx and Lenin is determined, not by peculiar talent or two types of Socialism. Each of these characteristics, but by the historic tual problems of the Revolution. Acmilieu conditioning their activity. I tion must be directed by theory, and This is precisely the mark of the theory must become action. An ungreat rebel-that he concentrates compromising revolutionist, Lenin upon the fundamental revolution- has an overwhelming sense of reality. The Revolution to him is not a dress parade of amicable transforphase of Lenin appears to me as de- mation, of the pacific "penetration phase of Lenin appears to me as de-cisive, I would answer: His dyna-mic capacity to unite theory and practice. This is not as simple a thing as it may appear. Usually, ory and formulae, much as a bourthe Socialist is an opportunist, who goois "idealist" sees in general princasts aside every real opportunity ciples of human action the means for for immediate revolutionary action, the emancipation of the world. No; becoming an adept in bourgeois lib- Lenin conceives the Revolution as a eral activity and social-reformism, series of implacable, brutal class accepting theory in the facile fash-struggles; as a process in which ion of an average Christian accept- theory and action are inseparably ing his religion-repudiating the united; as a dynamic movement in revolutionary tasks of Socialism; or which every opportunity, every a "revolutionist" becomes an adept crisis, every strength, weakness and in using formulae, whose action is peculiarity of the social alignment Continued on Page Two.

British Workers Gain In House of Commons

strength in recent elections. Nearly jority. double former representation. Soldier | establish separate Irish parliament.

First incomplete returns of the British elections to the House of Commons, which occurred Dec. 14, show that the Laborites have made great inroads upon the seats formerly oc-

cupied by their opponents. The returns of the elections have The returns of the elections have been delayed until the vote of the men will be the second strongest party in

in service was recorded. The new House of Commons will their representation.

It is conceded that the Laborites Sinn Feiners will, will be the second strongest party in the house. The Sinn Feiners refuse to attend at Westminster. They plan to establish a separate Irish parlia-

> The Sinn Feiners refusal to sit at Westminster is in pro-test against the government for its stand on the question of Irish independence.

the empire, having about doubled have 707 members. To date the La- is not to be left behind in the march borites are credited with having of the workers to freedom as these gained 74 seats, the Sinn Feiners with elections indicate. They have caught 70. The coalition forces, headed by the spirit of the times.

JAPANESE WORKERS THREAT-EN CAPITALIST REGIME

Toshio Fujiwara, a "leading business man" of Tokio, complains that agitators are stirring up the Japanese working class, that the latter are acquiring the ideas of their western wrong sense," and that, "if the general discontent of the working class is left without a remedy, we may have serious outbursts that may bring about a catastrophe to the empire."

BOLSHEVISTS ARRESTED. Several hundred revolutionists have been arrested on the charge of plotting to establish a "Bolshevist"

administration in Austria.

Good News!

Washington, Dec. 26.—Attorney General Gregory has "authorized" the American Protective League, which conducted "draft evader raids" and fellow workers, "unfortunately in a combatted alleged German spies and propaganda during the war, to disband by February 1.

The league is an auxiliary organization to the Department of Justice, consisting of voluntary workers. A bulletin has been sent to local divisions in all cities where the league has conducted operations notifying them that their work is finished and that they must disband their organizations.

comprehensive program to meet the problems that are now rushing upon the organized workers of the coun-Liebknecht's Appeal to try. Less than a half dozen have given the matter some consideration, German Workers been made by any of them. If the rank and file suffer, as they certainly

The manifesto circulated in Ger-many by Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and Frank Mehring of the German revolutionary Socialists, the torch which spread revolt over the German empire that was, has reached

The answer of the German people to the appeal to rise and seize the reins of government has been told in dispatches. The manifesto follows:

Dear Comrades-More than four years ago our rulers embarked on their campaign of robbery to subdue our neighbors. During the last ten or twelve years these same rulers of ours have been propagating the evil doctrine of the "Slav peril." They

were successful. They sowed the fear of Slavs in our hearts. But this was only a disguise for their still more imperialistic aggressions. As though the road to St. Petersburg lay across Belgium and the north of France they gave the

order and let loose our armies. In a little more than four years our rulers caused the killing and incapacitating of over 25,000,000 men and

Think of it, comrades. Millions of souls, soldiers and civilians; men women and children fell victims to the ideals of our unbridled imperial-

During these four years the peoples of the world bled until they could bleed no longer. And what did we Did we gain even one hundredth of what we and our rulers had started to win for us? Instead we lost until we could lose no longer.

Humanity's Hatred Only Thing Won. We won one thing—the hatred of humanity. Disaster, starvation, disease, millions of dead, and the undying hatred of all the free peoples of the world—these are the rewards you have received under the leadership of our pan-German imperialists.

And now we have asked peace at the hands of our enemies through the President of America. Comrades, now comes your greatest opportunity! Unite! Stand together! It is not you who have occasion to

feel humiliated. It never was your war. You were driven to the world butchery by your rulers. You have received your deserts. Now is your chance to humiliate

your masters. The deeper and more thorough is their humiliation the more assured are your liberties. your leaders to misrepresent the Ger- eral amnesty declared by the Italian

feet. He is tottering. A well directed these four dreary years.

MOSCOW SOVIET SHOWS IN-

Walsh Fights For Free Press As Socialist Trial Witness

cialists on trial here, for over an hour postmaster general, and the whole denounced the Burleson bureaucracy problem was laid before that official under which scores of Socialist and The committee vigorously protested radical newspapers and magazines against Burleson's action of placing have been crippled, if not put out of the responsibility of suppression in the running entirely, for telling the the hands of the solicitor of the Posttruth as they saw it.

five Socialist Party officials on trial cal message were being handled in the five Socialist Party officials on trial before Judge K. M. Landis in the before Judge K. M. Landis in the United States District Court here, charged with conspiring against the government's war program. The Kansas City lawyer and editor answered all questions in a direct and emphatic manner, and when District Attorney Clyne began to cross-examine Walsh on his opinions about the war everybody in the court room sat war everybody in the court room sat conference seriously and that he did up and tood notice.

gan Clyne.
"I do not believe in war at all," said Walsh, "but when this country got justice was done to our people at grims. home while our soldiers abroad were Engdahl continuing his testimony, fighting for freedom and democracy." told how he had submitted proof

"Are you a Socialist?" asked Sey- Engdahl submitted one set of proof mour Stedman, chief of counsel for sheets in which he had left several

replied Walsh The labor liberalist told of his chair-

testimony, but it all got to the jury. Holding up several copies of the national Socialism, while the postof-American Socialist, of which J. Louis fice violently objected to such discussing Engdahl, defendant, was editor before sion. Burleson suppressed it, Clyne asked Telling of the conference with Walsh if he believed such and such Burleson, Engdahl said that worthy an article would inspire patriotism or encourage enlistment and recruiting. The district attorney then read portions from the Socialist Party work.

He but worth and worthy and the state worthy and article would inspire patriotism or had stated to the committee: "There is the law. If you don't like the law change it." He did promise a state-

agree with the subject matter of the proceeded along the uneven tenor of articles quoted, but he disagreed with their ways until most of them founthe reactionary policy of suppressing papers because they printed what they thought was the truth. He said he thought the true test of strength the true test of strength T. Melms, former Socialist president, Milweykee common council, and later

Walsh told how, on July 16, 1917, he, with Morris Hillquit, Clarence S. Darrow, Fannie Witherspoon, Seymour Stedman, Amos Pinchot, Engdahl and others went to Washington and formed a committee to protest and formed a committee to protest against the suppression of Socialist and radical papers. He said the fight

Melms denied that Berger's influwas made before the Department of ence had led Carl Haessler of the Justice and the Postoffice Depart- Milwaukee Leader editorial staff, into ment. He said the committee rep- the latter's attitude as a "American Socialist," The New York Call, The Four Lights for his refusal to don a uniform.

Magazine. the Rebel of Halletsville, State Senator Louis A. Arnold Texas, and other publications.

The committee was received by Judge Herron, assistant attorney general in charge of the enforcement of the espionage act.

Walsh brought out the friction be-Walsh brought out the friction be-tween the Department of Justice and sohn, telegraph editor of the Leader. matter of suppressing radical papers. He said that Judge Herron stated that the Department of Justice would be willing to draft a statement on be willing to draft a statement on paper was primarily for peace and its attitude toward Socialist papers against kings and kaisers," said Wolfthat might guide them in their editorial policy. The statement was were fighting the German kaiser we never forthcoming despite many re- should give him an extra kick."

The Hook for U. S. Labor

Labor in the United States presented a solid front in favor of every step ines. and method adopted to forward the war from the time Samuel Gompers and the presidents of the internationbl unions issued their famous declaration of support for a war for democracy before war was declared until now. Canadian labor fought valfaully every attempt to limit freedom attempts at fastening vicious espiontion! Labor in the United States sees poleon's retreat from Moscow. the delegation to the Peace Conferhas the satisfaction of having the secretary of the Dominion Trades and country's peace commissioners. Let history write the answer.

BRITISH LABOR, VIC-TORS IN FIGHT FOR SHORTER HOURS

At a recent conference in London the Miners Federation of Great Britain; presided over by Robert Smillie. demanded the shortening of the working day to six hours.—The government has been obliged to grant the eight-hour day to railway employes. Half a million workers will benefit, the white-collar clerks being left out in the cold.—Discharged women munition workers recently marched through the streets of London and raised a big rumpus when the Prime Minister said he was "too busy to see them" in regard to re-employ-

BOURGOEIS ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE

An amnesty has been granted to 10,000 revolutionists.—A middle class government has been formed and is going to attempt the impossible task of "stemming the tide of Bolshevist propaganda from Russia." This is the latest news from Finland.

Chicago.—Frank P. Walsh, former In the afternoon of the same day chairman of the National War Labor Walsh said the committee was re-Board, was a witness for the five Societed by Albert Sidney Burleson, office Department, William H. Lamar. Walsh was the star witness for the He said that papers with a free politically

not seem to understand that the free "Do you believe in this war?" be- press of the nation was involved in

the controversy.

Burleson replied to this letter resaid Walsh, "but when this country got senting Walsh's inference, and said into the war I felt that it was my he was sorry he had ever granted the duty to do what I could to see that interview with the free press pil-

Walsh said he did not believe in the sheets of the American Socialist to theory or the practice of conscription, the superintendent of second-class and hinted that he hoped the time mail in Chicago for several weeks would come when young men would after the paper was first barred from not have to be dragged from their the mails on June 30, 1917. That homes to fight for an ideal. He said official, M. J. O'Malley, read the proof he thought the ideal should be so inviting that it would command people faction. He told him what he could to adhere to it without compulsion or not print, Engdahl said, but did not say what he could print.

columns blank. O'Malley objected to I am an anti-Socialist," the blank spaces as that would give proof that the paper had been cen-The labor liberalist told of his chair-sored. He advised Engdahl, to fill up manship of the United States Com-the columns with some regular prop-

mission on Industrial Relations, and of the various fights he has made in recent years for the rights of labor the date mentioned, Engdahl said that Judge Herron of the Department of thought that Socialist papers and minority political parties.

Both of the prosecutors fought his Justice, thought that Socialist papers

tions from the Socialist Party war ment from National Thought Conproclamation, and Irwin St. John Tucker's "The Price We Pay."

https://doi.org/10.1001/10.100 but the statement was never made, Walsh replied that he may not and the Socialist and radical press

of a nation was its ability to carry the weight of dissenting opinion. He declared he thought it infinitely more important to uphold the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press even though those prerogatives might in some instances be abused by individuals.

T. Melms, former Socialist president, Milwaukee common council, and later sheriff. Melms denied that Berger is the political boss of Milwaukee.

"He certainly is not my boss," said Melms, "and I don't think any Socialist in Milwaukee regards Berger as the boss." The congressman enjoyed The congressman enjoyed

State Senator Louis A. Arnold, So-Wisconsin Socialist Party, also denied Berger was "the hose

to force a pro-German news policy on ance against the workers of all coun-Postorfice Department on the This testimony was offered as a rebuttal to that of J. E. Harris, formerly managing editor of the Leader.
"Berger told me the policy of the

ANTI-BOLSHEVIST

agreeing among themselves on exact-ly how and to what extent it is to be capable of consuming the surplus carried out.

troops and the French people generof speech, freedom of press and all ally to engage in a winter campaign from any country. in Russia, fraught with the ominus age and sedition laws upon their na- memory of the Crimea and of Na-

Third—The fear that such action, ence go without a single representa- if carried out, might defeat its own ence go without a single representation of the defeat out, might defeat its own ture profits. To expose the financial for Washington, with a petition tive from its ranks. Labor in Canada object by causing Bolshevist ideas to bankruptcy of the defeated nations signed by more than 15,000 people. spread and be disseminated more would mean the jeopardy of their own This document seeks the release of widely through the advertisement, or shaky banking institutions. Labor Congress named as one of that appeal to public attention, thus af-

> Private advices from a Swiss source. which have been always found reliable ndicate that the extremist party in Germany is gaining ground and that capitalist minded people both in Germany and Switzerland are already looking forward with horror to an alliance between Russian and German reds" against the rest of the world

> And then comes Comrade John A Rehm of Springfield, with a list of ten. Comrade Rehm has the sub-getting habit. He couldn't stop even if

> "Inclosed find my check for ten dollars for which send me ten yearly sub cards. I have no hesitation in recommending your paper to anyone." Thus writes Comrade Allen Cook, a Canton live sub-hustler. Not only has he no hesitation but he gets the subs.

OBITUARY

We the Jewish S. P. Local of Youngstown regret the un-timely death of our beloved comrade, Yale Bradyln, who was killed in action, Nov. 1, RESOLUTION COMMITTEE.



The Great Ahead

Marguerite Prevey

A year of tremendous historic upheaval is closing; another of unparalleled opportunity is opening.

The old world of triumphant and unchallenged capitalism is gone forever, and capitalism itself, with all its crimes upon its bloody hands, stands convicted and condemned at the bar of an outraged and aroused civilization.

Now strikes the hour, the long awaited, dreamed of hour of the workers of the world. Now is the time for them to rise to the opportunity of the ages and take possession of the earth and the fullness and fatness thereof in the name of an emancipated race.

It is indeed an inspiring vision, a glorious outlook. The war of capitalist nations is ended, and now begins the war of the vorkers of these nations for emancipation. In this war the forces of education and organization will win and every worker with a glimmer of vision and a spark of manhood will have his part.

Everywhere the field is rotten ripe for the proletariat and if they will only unite industrially and politically and act together in a class-conscious body, the day of the social revolution is at hand, and the new world now speed up a bit. What do you think? in the making will be the beautiful free world of the triumphant and emancipated workers.

ited workers.

In Russia, Germany, Austria, Italy, England, France and other nations lies Comrade A. Kuttner of Akron mails in. Akron too, has seen the of Europe the workers are storming the ramparts of capitalism, resolved to new day adamning and wants to overthrow its brutal power and inaugurate industrial and political democracy. Let us not fail in our support of this international uprising that threatens every citadel of exploitation and oppression and gives promise of establishing real democracy throughout the world.

Comrades, let us to our task with eager hearts and willing hands; let us unite our forces and set to work with an energy and determination that brook no hesitancy and knows no defeat.

Organization is the first and the supreme demand of the present situation. Let us put forth all our energies to get the workers industrially organized and enrolled as members in the Socialist Party. Let us rally to the support of the Ohio Socialist and roll up a circu-

ation that will give it commanding power in the movement. We all rejoice to see our comrades, Ruthenberg, Wagenknecht and Baker, liberated from their prison cell.. They come back to us with new enthusiasm. With our State Secretary back on the job, reinforced by the work of his heroic wife and comrade, the work should progress as never

And now, comrades, to work; each of us is in duty bound to do our share to make the year 1919 spell emancipation for the workers of the

The Coming Struggle

a rapidly uniting and desperate foe. Nationalism and national governinlist of Milwaukee, and Secretary ments are rapidly being swallowed the capitalist class, the junker class, Denial that Berger had attempted are joining themselves in a real alli-

> Marx said that the governments of the various countries were merely committees for administering the affairs, protecting the property interests, of the whole capitalist class of these countries. He said that all social institutions reflect the changes that take place in the economic life of a nation and that these institutions foster, and protect the economic owners of society in their private owner-ship and control.

But capital today has become so ACTION HAMPERED absolutely international that the allied governments are unable to dethe conclusion that in reality the sit- | mand large indemnities of what was uation in Russia and eastern Germany once the central empires for the is giving the authorities a good deal simple reason that the payment by more anxiety than the public imag- them of large sums to the allies would utterly ruin their already col-Anti-Bolshevist action is hampered lapsing financial system and throw by three factors: Germany and Austria-Hungary into First—The difficulty of the allies such utter financial chaos as would Germany and Austria-Hungary into products of the allied nations, or of Second-The reluctance of the sending their own products to other nations, or of buying raw material

Capitalism has become so international that the allied powers cannot among whom were Mrs. Henry Vilcrush the "central empires" without lard, Mrs. Brent Allinson of Chicago killing off a future customer and fu-

And so the allied governments will need to become generous to their worth. It will be presented this mornstricken foes; to ally themselves with the capitalist classes of Germany and delegation, which will plead for the Austria-Hungary, to assist instead of crushing their old enemies.

And for this, declare the great French bankers, we need an international banking system, an interna-tional central bank; we need a world capital, a great coercive power that shall protect the interests of international capital. And so, in one form or another, but undoubtedly as some great world-wide police force, we shall soon see the great international state evolving. It may take the form of a League of Nations.

Then, comrades, be very sure that wherever small working class revolts raise their heads, the international government, the international capitalist police force will rush to endeavor to crush it out.

Opposed to such power as the world has never seen, the gains made by Socialism in small elections will part of the government toward the seem very small and very inadequate. What can even a whole nation in the Villard of the suffrage movement, the hands of triumphant labor do against the capitalist world state and world power! To be effective Socialism tional. We must array the labor In- pany.

esign without a life and death strug-le. Nowhere is Labor going to tri-be soon or late depends upon us! The hustles two subs for us. ing of Socialism.

If we say to the worker striking for higher wages in the face of steadily rising prices that Socialism means voting for the party candidate next

these struggles to explain the pur-We must have industrial, shop propaganda and we must jump into every conflict and organize the workers for the only kind of Socialism

not the governing of peoples but the administration of industry by the working class.

On this platform we can gain the working class; on this platform we of Columbus certainly keep their rec-will soon become invincible!

FREEDOM FOR WAR OB-JECTORS DEMANDED

and Dr. John L. Elligtt, left New York conscientious objectors, now in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leaven-300 men who are serving sentences of

read and water diet for periods of 14 davs at a time.

A couple of girls engaged to Leavwith the Ohio Socialist he says. enworth prisoners, will be among this group to plead for them. There will The remainder of those to visit the

daughter of William Lloyd Garrison.

Boosts That Make Official Notice To Victory Certain

"Onward to Victory" is the watch-word of the Red Hundred, which is the name we give our subscription hustlers, that hard-working, self-sacrificing and invincible group of 'Jimmy Higginses' in our great cause. Ever alert for an opportunity to add to the circulation of the Ohio Socialist and the spread of Revolutionary Socialism their efforts are proving of tremendous benefit to the Socialist movement. We take pleasure in recording here the results of their efforts during the past week.

That Local Canton has its eye firmly fixed upon victory is certain. FORCES OF BOLSHEVI-Just lately the local bought forty dollars worth of subscription cards. prove that they are not lying idle they sent in 12 yearlies and 22 halfyearlies this week. When a local gets all its members on the sub lists of the O. S. and then sets out to place a its city, then we know it is laying the foundation for a greater local and a more efficient one. This seems to be Local Canton's policy.

Warren is another local that has seen the rays of victory piercing the gloom. Seven new subscribers Comrade Swope corrals this week. Local Warren is gathering momentum. Watch it.

Some booster, is our exclamation when we receive nine three-months and one yearly from Comrade Edwin Blank of Lima. And to think that Comrade Blank has been keeping this pace for weeks ought to make others

Ten half-yearlies and seven yearkeep in the lead.

Two yearlies from Comrade Allen Cook of Canton shows he's still sell-

Comrade T. H. Davies of Hubbard takes another step toward victory by sending in seven subscriptions. Comrade Davies is among the live wires in that part of the world.

Local Montpelier heard from again Four subs from Comrade Fickle means they're still kicking. Comrade Fickle says they will have more to report

A new booster at Columbus i Comrade Georgie Crook. He sends us four subs as a start.

next week.

Comrade S. G. Gregory of South Tunnel, Tenn., is continuing his work for the emancipation of the workers in spite of an indictment hanging over his head. Four subscriptions from him this week attests his loy-alty to the workers.

Two yearlies and a promise of more soon is what Comrade E. J. Heint of Ashtabula sends in. Good work comrade. Come again.

Comrade Pinkus of Davenport, Ia.,

Comrade Perry Shipman of Rock Island is interested in establishing a national circulation for the O. S. He and we must educate it in the meaning of Socialism.

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Five dollars for a bunch of sub cards, one-fifty for subs and one-fifty for the Victory Edition, together with two dollars for General Fund and two dollars for two two-year subs as Xmas presents to two friends, all from Comrade J. H. Sims of Bethel. Can

Three more from Lawndale keeps their record bright.

Comrade P. Blau of Covington, Ky. sends in one more from Kentucky.

Local Barberton is selling pres stamps. Three yearlies and four halfyearlies this week.

Local Columbus treads the path to victory by placing the names of ten subscribers on the list. The comrades ord bright.

As we have said before Mansfield ocal is on the map. Five subs from there proves it.

Comrade Wilnecker of Toledo mails in two more.

State Executive Committeeman Scott Wilkins is still on the job, as one more from him proves.

Comrade W. F. Werner of Canton is still boosting. One from him and also one from Comrade Markert of Mt. Healthy.

Comrade W. E. Reynolds of Battle Creek, Mich., who is a constant contributor to our columns has found another way to help us. Four halfyearlies and two yearlies he secures J. H. Fries of Columbus comes

boosting with two. Every one is getting the habit. Comrade C. B. Zaiser of Atwaters on the job. His own and three

others is a worthy contribution. Comrade Clarence Case of Hamilton greets us with three more year-The comrades are well pleased

Our weekly visitor, Comrade Wm. Schultz of Napoleon sends in three yearlies and orders a hundred of the victory edition.

Down at Pine Bluff, Ark., is a bunch of live wires whom we are certain to hear from soon. Comrade W. A. Wright, the local secretary sends us his subscription and asks for sam-ples with which to awaken his com-He says the comrades there rades. are looking for a real Socialist

Ohio Locals

1-Charles Baker is ready to fill all speaking engagements he may be assigned. Does your local want him for a meeting? Decide at once. Don't delay the routing. Address State

Office.

2—Hearing of the Debs' appeal by the U.S. Supreme Court has been postponed until Jan. 27. Comrade Debs will gladly fill speaking engagements between now and that date, in northern Ohio. Locals desiring him should apply at once.

KI PENETRATE ESTHONIA

Bolshevik forces are advancing into Esthenia at the rate of six miles a day, and the fall of the city of Iteval is momentarily expected, according to a Swedish press dispatch to the State Department.

CANADIAN GOVERN-MENT BACKS UP

disturbing conditions in the labor shall. unions of Canada, except among what he calls "properly conducted unions," Four half-yearlies is what Comsuch as the locomotive engineers and, rade W. P. Williams of Englewood, of course, the Typographical Union. Colo., secured in spite of the flu. He The Imperial Munitions Board is adsays there is nothing like giving the vising all workers in munitions plants workers something to think about. to hustle for other jobs.—Democracy is re-appearing in Canada. Faced with the threat of a general strike. the government has rescinded its her subscription and sends in three "war emergency" order making the more. What an example! Just think use of enemy languages a crime and what that would mean if each comoutlawing the Socialist Party. The I. W. W. is doubtless still under the ban.—Canadian labor councils are insisting on the withdrawal of Canadian troops from Russia.

Debs Hearing On Appeal Postponed

The hearing on the appeal of the Eugene V. Debs case before the U.S. Supreme Court, which was scheduled to be heard Jan. 6, has been postponed to Jan. 27. The brief, which has been filed by Attorney Seymour Stedman of Chicago, declares that Debs" conviction "rests squarely upon his "seditious temper," the brief arraigns the courts of the country because of their attitude toward the

spienage act. "Practically add cases since the adoption of the espionage act, in dealing with the right of free speech," said the brief, "while giving some measure of verbal recognition to that right, have abruptly swept aside any consideration of such a right in conflict with the general war purposes of the government. We earnestly submit that such interpretation of the right of free speech is a careless sweeping aside of the most vital principle of American freedom."

Another comrade we are glad to "Hon." F. B. Carvell, a labor hear from is A. J. Totten of Alliance. leader," who went over to the enemy He sends in ten dollars worth of subin return for a fat official job, de- scriptions and says we shall hear from clares that I. W. W. propaganda is him again. We are sure that we

He's right, isn't he?

Comrade Mrs. W. E. Riley renews The rade would do as well.

Two more lined up for victory as a result of the efforts of Comrade A. W.

Lenine—An Appreciation

(Continued from Page One)

becomes the subject of study and and mastery of theory convinced him appropriate action. were in accord with the fundamental Let it not appear from this that facts and tendency of Capitalism and Lenin is an opportunist wavering the proletariat, and which would with each new shift of the social necessarily conquer under the imwind; Lenin has the utmost scorn, pulse of the universal crisis generand justly, for the miserable op- ated by Imperialism, which introduces the new revolutionary epoch hesitates and compromises, and uses of the proletarian class struggle. "reality" as a justification. Adapting The courage and initiative of the The courage and initiative of the man, his integrity and devotion to facts, compromising with issues and the fundamental tasks of Socialism, forces fundamentally contrary to his refusal to temporize with rev-Socialism on the specious plea of of necessary action," is not to adapt cone's self to reality, but to accept forms instead of substance, the approximation of the substance of pearance of reality for reality itself. Reality is infinitely deceptive. At the moment when the war and Czarism constituted the "reality" in Russia, a new reality appeared and there is one achievement, I think, which is characteristic. I was distinct the action of the reverse the constitution of the reverse that the constitution of the consti

burst forth, the action of the remon cusing Lenin with a comrade the lutionary proletariat, the reality of other day, and he said: "It rather revolutionary Socialism. Life is continued tires me to read so much in which sistent in spite of apparent incon- Lenin repeatedly insists, as against sistency. There must be consistency | Karl Kautsky, that Marx said this in theory and in action, based upon or meant that. A man who has acadapting each to the fundamental complished what Lenin has in Rusfacts of the forces and tendency of sia doesn't have to worry about Capitalism and the revolutionary Marx." But Marxism is the theoproletariat. Consistency that is flex- retical instrument of the proletarian ible, and flexibility that is consist-revolution; it is upon the basis of cnt, are instruments of the Rivelu-Marxism that Lenin builds. And a When the moment for 'nec- great achievement of Lenin is the essary action" comes-revolutionary restoration of Marxism to its real character as an instrument of revoand oppose this necessary revelu- lutionary action. During the past tionary action, as did the majority twenty-five years, Marxism has ex-Socialists in Europe, the "men of perienced a transformation, becomaction"; while the man who was ac- ing the means of interpreting hiscused of not being "in action," who tory and a fetish of controversy, inrejected participation in certain action as contrary to Socialism and instrument of revolutionary action. the class struggle, becomes the di- This degrading conception of Marxism was dominant in the old Inter-national. The "Marxist," instead of It might make one cynical, if life using Marxism to interpret new revitself didn't suppress cynicism in the clutionary Socialist, to consider certain reactions toward Lenin. There are many who consider Lenin compressing them into the stultify-a sort of bolt from the blue, a miraculous product of the Russian justifying or explaining away every Revolution; there are others who abandonment of revolutionary Sobitterly attacked Lenin, now singing cialism by the dominant petty bourhis praises, while they try to compress Lenin's policy into the mall against these pseudo-Marxists, insisted on making Marxism an infrument of revolutionary action, others who invoke Lenin and the pro-built upon the basis of Marxism and letarian revolution in Russia while amplified its scope. Marx is again pursuing the petty bourgeois, apport the rebel, and not the slave of the Socialist pedant. Lenin used Marxism which they have always pursism to interpret the new social sued, and which Lenin condemned, alignments of imporialism the new alignments of imperialism, the new forms of the class struggle, and to forge the concepts of

action corresponding to the new rev-Lenin's theoretical activity bulks alike emphasizing his revolutionary alike emphasizing his revolutionary energy and initiative. * * * talism in Russia" is considered a master work, as is his "Agrarian Problem in Russia;" his "Imperial-During the course of years Lenin ism; the Final Stage of Capitalism," is a splendid analysis of the prevailing epoch, a brilliant unity of theory and action of Socialist in-terpretation. Then there is Lenin's pamphlet, "The State and the Revo-lution," a discussion of the determing problem of the proletarian revoution; and his numerous pamphlets and other works issued during the Revolution, and which are classics the application of fundamental Socialism to the problems of immediate, dynamic action during a revolutionary crisis. This theoretical work of Lenin will yet become a source of inspiration in the coming reconstruction of Socialism, supple-

policy of which conquers in Russia, epoch of history expresses itself, and will conquer everywhere by focuses itself, in a great individual: focuses itself, in a great individual: Marat individualized the proletarian the final struggle and victory. But tendency of the French Revolution, Lenin was not swerved from his Marx individualized the theoretical course by apparent failure, no more than he has been swerved from his course by success. In these years the prolectarian revolution in Russia. Greetings, men and women of the in these bitter years of momentary proletarian revolution in Russia! triumph of a Socialism essentially Greetings, Lenin, symbol of the on-counter-revolutionary. Lenin development of the comming revolutionary socialism that oped the fundamentals of his policy, will conquer in spite of all!—The which his revolutionary integrity Class Struggle.

To my mind the ultimate triumph ternationale against the capitalist in-of Socialism is as inevitable as the ternational. coming of the spring. The capitalist into the coming conflicts that are financial system is already crumbling. Into the coming conflicts that are going to rock every nation we must rade Norman Simons of Sawyerwood throw and dissorted ourselves. We mails us one new one.

spreading beyond the boundaries of Russia into Germany, Bulgaria, Austria-Hungary, Italy, and down into Roumania and far into Sweden and Roumania and Roumani real, practical, bread-and-butter, in- no friends outside of Ohio? But nowhere is capitalism going to dustrial democracy!

objector. Haessler is at Leavenworth umph without standing united against greed of the capitalist class, the collapsing financial system upon which it is built, the enforced rebellion of the workers will be our opportunity up in the new crisis and everywhere | We must organize this rebellious force | adds two more to the list which

> year, we will be rightly pushed aside in the midst of real class war.
> We must remember that every class conflict is our gfiht; we must use you beat that? pose of Industrial Socialism, shop-control by the workers—Socialism.

that will free and save the working As Marx said: Socialism proposes

from ten to thirty years.

More than half of the delegation are the near relatives of some war objector who is now in what is called the solitary confinement "hole" in the military prison, of whom there are about thirty. These men, until relieved of this torture by the recent War Department order, were forced to stand nine hours each working day, manacled by the wrists to the doors of their cells. They are still on a

e also several men in uniform. Secretary are men and women who feel the time has come, now the war is over, for generous action on the objectors. Among these is Mrs. Henry

Comrade E. B. Floding of Lisbon must become more and more interna- subscribes and sends another for comportunist who shifts and wavers, one's self to temporarily dominant

action—the opportunist will waver

rector and inspiration of the greatest of all revolutions. space of their petty purposes and corrupt idelogy; and there are still policy of moderate Socialcondems and will continue to condemn. * * * And Lenin serenely, uncompromisingly, adheres to the revolutionary theory and action com- olutionary epoch. prising his fundamental policy for twenty years, disaster and success

energy and initiative. * * *

labored in comparative obscurity, forging the concepts that have be-come the thunderbolts of the Russian Revolution. Lenin represented the minority, that minority of revolutionary Socialism which in all nations actively represents the Revolution and is the hope of the prole-tariat. The world of Socialism that is to say, the world compused in the petty bourgeois Socialism of the Second International—rendering homage to clay idols, to Karl Kaut-Guesde, all of whom collapsed miserably under the test of the revolutionary crisis produced by the war. The world of petty bourgeois Socialism invoked the German Social-Democracy, the British Labor Party, the French Labor Party, the dominant Socialism in Russia, while it ignored, condemned or knew nothing of the Bolsheviki and other groups of the revolutionary minority, the construction of Socialism, supplemented by the accomplishments of the proletarian revolution in Russia.

It is not in any sense a concession to the Carlylean theory of "the Great Man" to admit that each great policy of which conquers in Eussia. means of the New International of preparation for the Revolution,

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WITH OUR EDITORS

What is Victory Anyway?

No matter how young or how old you are and no matter how old you feel in your youth or how young you feel in your old age-you've still some

AND HOW ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE IT?'

Are you going to waste it? Are you going to give it to some panderer whose lust for sheckles is his predominant passion and give it without reserve or protest? Are you going to carelessly throw it about and around, not caring where it lights nor what it does?

Here then, is a story. And a true story it is. We learned to know a man last summer whose permanent residence was a county infirmary. This man arose each morning, dressed himself in slimy, greasy clothes, walked as fast as the fifth upon him would allow to the garbage can, took a seat close to it and well within reach of its foul smell, spit upon his hand to dampen the filth upon his trousers and waited

for the flies to light. The flies did light and as they feasted upon his knee he killed them with a dirty-ragged-edged newspaper.

This he did day after day. This was his life's work, And you'll say that his brain needed adjusting and right you are.

BUT HOW ABOUT YOU? WHAT DO YOU DO ALL DAY LONG? What do you really do that's worth mentioning? What do you really do that's worth a second thought? What do you do day after day that is even as beneficial to mankind as the service rendered by the filthy fly killer

You arise every morning and go to work and you work your mouth at home you talk about YOUR JOB. When you open your mouth at home you talk about YOUR JOB. You think about YOUR JOB all day long. Do you ever raise a finger in protest against being jobbed in the principal characters in the gentleman Revolution, born March 7, 1850, a journalist by occupation. M. P. the right to organize.

You play up the small things in life. You're a very little fellow.

You can't see further than over your neighbor's fence and you can't think dent, Minister of the Interior and the Colonies, born August 13, 1871, in Leipzig, M. P., of the Prussian Legislature, and Berlin City Council, Attorney by profession. Recently freed to true by or- toney by profession. Recently freed to true by profession. Recently freed to true by or- toney by profession. Recently freed to true by or- toney by profession. Recently freed tone or the principal characters in the German Revolution, born March 7, 1850, a light to organize.

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saying you helped mankind by helping to exterminate flies. Your life will have been good for nothing but to provide a feast for the over-fed.

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER WAY! You can make your life a block of granite in the monument which today is building for tomorrow. It's the monument of Industrial Democracy, hu-

is building for tomorrow. It's the monument of Industrial Democracy, humanity happy, the world free from slavery of any brand.

You can quit thinking small thoughts and acting small acts and you can quit grumbling about foolish trifles and begin proclaiming freedom for the workers. You can quit feeling lonesome and non-essential and you can begin to feel worthy and mighty. You can quit living alone and begin living with millions who are marching onward to a better world.

1913. M. P. since 1914.

3—KARL LEGIEN, Labor Official, 1874, in Luebeck. Cabinetmaker by tade. Editor, since 1909, of the condition, Transport, Justice and Health, born November 13, 1874, in Luebeck. Cabinetmaker by tade. Editor, since 1909, of the "Bergischen Arguerstimme." Editor, 1899-1902 "Nordischen Volksterstimme." Editor, 1899-1902 "Nordischen Volksterstimme" in Editor, 1899-1902 "N millions who are marching onward to a better world.

You can quit swating flies and begin to hit injustice, inequality, inhu-

YOU CAN DO THIS RIGHT NOW!

You can be more than you are today; you can be more than the ragged, the Fatherland was already invaded filthy, fly killer; you can be everything if you will join the hosts of revolutionary labor in the joycus labor of making labor Supreme.

AND THAT'S VICTORY! Victory for you begins when you begin to give your heart and mind to the trampled and the cramped. Victory for you begins when you consecrate your every day to the abolition of wage slavery. For the day you so begin that Russia and France had opened you begin to labor for your own emancipation.

YES-THAT'S VICTORY. And no matter what the obstacles nor the cost, with it the Socialist is always crowned. He lives in a world he is winning. JUMP IN! HELP WIN!

GERMAN SOCIALISTS IN WAR-TIME

(Facts taken from Labor Year Book, issued by Rand School; and "German Social Democracy During the War," by Edwin Bevan, published by George Allen and Unwin Co., London).

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"To Help Our Own."

The Russian Menace.

Chancellor

Hollweg

II. WHEN WAR WAS DECLARED

Paris, when into their midst, like a moment of actual war, the Socialists bolt from the blue, dropped a German thought as Internationalists; with the bolt from the blue, dropped a German | thought as Internationalists; with the comrade, Herman Muller, accompanded declaration of war, the greater num- lists for lack of patriotism ceased their sion a just peace can be concluded? led by two Belgians, one of whom, ber became, in all countries, nation- criticism. The boycott of locals by Henri de Man, we have learned to alists.

know here in Seattle. Already both French and German Socialists were discussing the voting of war credits. Muller was sent to ment, how the leaders in our group of the government railways.

What caused the change? Do you withdrawn; permission was given for discussed? And can it be honestly vorwaerts to be sold in the stations of the government railways. make connections in France. He told who had been most outspoken against the French Socialists that there were the war and against conscription, bestarted against trades unions were press is shut out from the mails? two lines of opinion among the Gergan to change their attitude as soon dropped; the government promised to Must we not continually remind two mes or opinion among the Germann Socialists; one group wanted to withdraw from voting, the other than arms and munitions are over wished to withdraw from voting. As their own trades unionists are over wished to withdraw from voting. As the control of the co

The French Socialists said that if France was attacked, there would be many. Socialists on their way to countries at war. two opinions in their party; either to the party meeting tell of seeing their vote for the war credits or not to old comrades bound for the front, and vote at all; but that they would not hearing them say: "See to it, comconsider voting against them. It rade, that we have all we need. Don't seemed, then, that to keep from vot- be stingy in voting money, you in the minds of the working class is deducted the money. You in the minds of the working class is deducted the working class is deducted the money. ing at all was the only line of action the reichstag that offered a chance of common action in both countries, although Muller was of the opinion that most of the German Socialists would prefer | mans. Events move fast in war time. Muller explained that he could only speak together representatives of all parties. The same day the Social Democrats of the reichstag met to dis-

THING YOU CAN DO

THE MOST IMPORTANT

(See Other Side)

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Socialists In the German Revolution

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Members of Contending German Socialist Factions

of the Party in Berlin. Chairman of Young Socialist Federation. Editor of "Bremen Buerger-Zeitung," 1892. Party Secretary in Bremen 1900-1905. Secretary of Party Executive 1905-1913. M. P. since 1914.

cuss their future action. Austria

counties. Secretary of the Party Exception. Secretary of the Party Exceptive Committee since 1911. An editor in Giessen, 1895; in Nurenberg, 1900; later in Offenbach and Kassel.

6—WILLIAM DITTMANN, Minister of Demobilization, Transport, Justice of Demobilizat

Restore Our Rights! and Serbia were forgotten. The one fact that eclipsed everything was that

Tsardom, according to all Socialist traditions, was the darkest of horrors. eace can be concluded the Consti-Would the Socialists stand still and let German towns and villages be Would the Socialists stand still and tutional rights of American citizens, let German towns and villages be abrogated by the espionage law must overrun by semi-savage hordes? It be restored? Have we not the right was believed universally in Germany to demand that the freedom to speak that Russia and France had opened our honest convictions on the world problems must be given back to us? hostilities without necessity. Must we not make sure that the peace that has come shall be a peace

And so, under the stress of the hour, here was the German Social Democratic Party, doing on August 3 what had seemed out of the question two days before voting for war Dare we forget that though the war credits. Seventy-eight were for vot- is over now, all of the oppressive laws ing the credits unconditionally; 17 enacted during the war are still in wished to vote against, or make some force? conditions.

Haase, president of the group, was against voting the credits, yet to him the peace council demanding democfell the unpleasant task of reading racy for Europe, we should be asout the affirmative vote on the following the peace council demanding democfact the unpleasant task of reading for Europe, we should be asout the affirmative vote on the following the credits, yet to him the peace council demanding democfact the unpleasant task of reading for the peace council demanding democfact the unpleasant task of reading for the peace council demanding democfact the unpleasant task of reading for the unpleasant task of lowing day. And it did not yet occur, even to Liebknecht, to break with the party. No sign was shown the publie of the sharp discussion that had been held behind closed doors. in a talk with Eduard Bernstein,

Hasse deplored the voting of war credits. "What I am most afraid of." he said, "is the after effect it will have on the development of the party." His words were prophetic. Peace With the Government.

All groups were working as one; war, but can we not ask in all sinthe military ceased; the ban on So-cialist literature in the army was terms of peace be fully and frankly What must the great state

All the legal proceedings already common people, and the workers' for voting for the war credits, that there fighting; we must vote the gress. In fact, the same sort of gettime dictatorship are still in force,
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and that those who think, and atall old difficulties occurred in Ger-The same motive worked in Ger- many that happened here and in all world problems of peace and life, still

> Victory First, Then Reform. The German people were in a state of unnatural exaltation, expecting a in the United States alone, of all civilquick victorious peace. The effect on ized countries, are political prisoners scribed by Strobel in Die Neue Zeit. those who speak for their concept of "History was taking this course, it democracy and freedom are classed was folly to resist the brazen tramp with common harlots, thieves and Then, too, the Russian Menace loomed large in the minds of Gerof history. Moreover, the war would murderers? create an economic boom, which would hasten the rise of the workers. Also, president acros the sea to grace the was thought, the more 'patriotic' the working class had shown itself during the war the easier it would be tice to all peoples, while democracy, to get round the governing classes justice and freedom are endangered at after the war, the less able they would be to refuse the demands of Will not all real lovers of democ-

the working class."

Sound or unsound, we have heard those arguments before. They have socialism's and liberty's most promibeen heard, and have been effective, in all the warring countries.

Next Week—The Opposition Begins

Socialism's and inderty's most promising and have been effective, in a hungry menace for any citizen in a hungry menace for a

Our rights must be restored.

Is it not true that before a just who expresses on opinion contrary to not only for yourselves and your felthe opinion of the political party in low men but even for the whole power? Will not our allies realize world. that whatever reasons may have been the war, that these reasons are now demolished by the coming of peace? sacrifice of no more than one thous-How much harmony of action and Germans can now win lasting can we hope to establish between the United States and the new Social- for freedom and civilization! stic republics that are being born, that will safeguard human progress when they know that four of the fifteen members of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party are in prison, and three others are in grave danger of going there? What ex-planation can be offered for the fact Is it not our duty to remind President Wilson that ere he stands before that strenuous efforts are made by the administration to send the national secretary of the party, the edi-

tor of the party's official publication, the head of the Young People's Sobefore he can ask for freedom for the oppressed peoples of other nations, he should remember that here in the cialist League, and the former head of the party literature department to prison? United States thousands of men and women are behind prison bars, and many more soon will be, whose only crime was that of expressing their deepest convictions; that before he asks that mercy should temper justice

democracy, freedom and justice, when asks that mercy should temper justice in Germany, he should make sure that has been sent to prison for five years?

What must the great statesmen of Europe feel when they know that containing food or other wearing materials. It is permissible to set fire Eugene V. Debs, four times the presidential candidate and the most prominent and best loved spokesman of American Socialism has been sentenced to ten years in prison because the grant of the grant of

their star of hope, when they know them for the revolution fails. that Rose Pastor Stokes, one of the most prominent and best loved Jewish risk the felon's fate and the dungeon women in America has been sentenced Dare we forget for a moment, that to serve ten years in prison for de-

into the peace conference, so secure commanding those in her position that no question of doubt can be raised. We know that Can America president acros the sea to grace the doubt can be raised. We know that peace table and battle for world description our truly democratic institutions and tice to all peoples, while democracy, free government are cafessaled by the second of the control of the second of free government are safeguarded through the unrestricted rights of freedom of speech, press and assem-

blage. By the weight and power of American arms and material resources out-

That Armistice

There are three distinct groups of can be taken over by the government. Socialists contesting for supremacy in the land where Wm. Hohenzollern used to get free board. The so-called majority Socialists, the Scheideman district of the capitalist, and the short of the capitalist class and of the armistice by the United Press, and district of all tower." Although Lightneyn and trenches and printed in "extras" united to the capitalist class and trenches and printed in "extras" united to the capitalist class and trenches and printed in "extras" united to the capitalist class and trenches and printed in "extras" united to the capitalist class and trenches and printed in "extras" united to the capitalist class and trenches and printed in "extras" united to the capitalist class and trenches and printed in "extras" united to the capitalist class and the capitalist clas

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print the truth.

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"after the visit" of the "first delegation." These new terms seemed despined to make life harder for the tion." These new terms seemed designed to make life harder for the

Revolution in Germany.

Was there an armistice signed, and the Revolution, demanding new envoys and more stringent terms? Even Admiral Wilson, in his "explanation," Admiral Wilson, in his "explanation," never denied the fact of the armistice, but only the error of the "premature announcement." Now that we think of it, we don't remember any official denial of the actual existence of that first armistice.

No, we haven't open diplomacy yet, as usual."

by any means. History may throw light on many things about which the peoples now know little. The sad fact is that if the same "ruling groups" continue to rule, even history, as Bernard Shaw says, "will tell lies," as usual."

Kaiser Plot Frustrated

London.—A plot to restore the kaiser has been discovered and frustrated in Berlin. Scores are under arrest. The conspiracy was exposed through a telephone leak.

Among the conspirators were Field Marshal Mackensen, Gens. Von Boehn and Von Arnim, Krupp Von Bohlen, head of the Krupp works, and Prince on Buelow.

We learn that the marriage of Rupprecht, former Crown Prince of Bavaria, and the Princess Antoinette Revolution in Germany.

Was there an armistice signed, and gay, listen, Nettie! Don't you take did the allies go back on it because of the Revolution. demanding new enthing.

Liebknecht's Appeal

soldiers at the front. Lay down your and guarded as hostages. An attack tools, you workers at home. Do not let your rulers, the lip patriots and munition profiteers, deceive you longer.

Sailors and marines! Fraternize!

So long as you are willing to continue the fighting, so long will these classes let you sacrifice your lives and the lives of your precious ones to save their faces. Lay down your arms and lay down your tools.

Other Nationalities Not Enemies. Your neighboring nationalities are not your enemies. Your real enemies are at home.

The soldiers whom you face on the battlefields are not your enemies; they are fighting for your liberties. Arise mightily and seize the reins of the government. Yours is the power. Yours is the right to rule. Respond to the call of liberty and win the war for yourselves.

For more than four years they have used you as pawns in their attempt to fill their purses. For four years they sacrificed your sons, fathers, brothers, and starved the millions to the end that they reap profits out of

your blood. If they had won the war you would have remained helpless slaves. Your liberty, lay in their defeat; they are defeated. Victory is yours. It is for you to grasp it, to master it. Comrades! Soldiers! Sailors! and

you, workers! Rise by regiments and rise by shops. Disarm your officers whose sympathies and ideas are of the ruling classes. Seize your foremen who side with the old order of things. Proclaim

the overthrow of your masters and establish yourselves in one accord. Soldiers, sailors, working men and citizens! do not permit your masters to make peace with the world in your name. Cast off these worthless masters of the fatherland and make peace with the world YOURSELVES!

Have you not suffered enough? in those four long and tragic years? So why fear anything? If you shed part of the blood you so freely shed on the battlefield for your masters you will win the immediate victory,

More than five millions of Geradvanced for jailing radicals during mans fell on the bloody battlefield for our pan-German imperialists. co-operation in rebuilding the world freedom for our land. Then, comrades, rise and strike the last blow Proclaims Against Bloodshed.

And in order that our revolution shall not degenerate to that of the Russian bloodpool, we, the committee of the Revolutionary Socialists of Germany, make these suggestions to all the true Socialists throughout Germany:

Ascertain at once how many true Socialists there are in your company or regiment. Attack the quarters of your officers; disarm them at once. Make sure that your officers are in sympathy with you. If so, permit yourselves to be led by them. Shoot Can the great, powerful British them at once in case they betray you Labor Party have faith in our nation's declaration of loyalty to the ideals of your cause. Do not kill your fellow soldiers

in Germany, ne should make sure that justice is done to his own?

We may grant for sake of argument that the espionage law, with them in council, she was honored by the land of the government that the espionage law, with the min council, she was honored by the land making sure that they are On the first of August, 1914, when for the mind of the party when he the German empire was already on a war footing, the French parliament- ary Socialists were in session in But the incident shows how, up to the ary Socialists were in session in But the incident shows how, up to the argument of the mind of the party when he for the mind of the party. His words were proposed.

The laute party of Great Britain here, they are the other of the mind of the party when he known?

The first result from the action of the cause of argument that the espionage law, with the Socialists was a great sense of unity and joy throughout the country.

The laute party of Great Britain here, they ment that they are that they are mind that the espionage law, with the second party of them. After thoroughly disarming them in council, she may have under their all its drastice irresponsible power and party of the fact.

The laute party of Great Britain here, they have the other of them in council, she may have under their all its drastice irresponsible power and party of them. After thoroughly disarming them in council, she may have that they are the country.

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The laute of the mind of the party of the country in the second of the mind the country in the country in the s might have been a grim necessity of war, but can we not ask in all sincerity if under its tyrannical oppression a just peace can be concluded?

Is it not necessary, now, that the armistice has been already that the least of the revolution organize yourselves at once and report your numbers immediately to the central committee and await instructions meantime seizing all food and munition depots armistice has been already that the least of the revolution organize yourselves at once and report your numbers immediately to the central committee and await instructions meantime seizing all food and munition depots and levelty to her country.

Do not destroy or set fire to depots millions of Jews in Europe who have and munition depots should be rebeen taught to look to America as screed to after attempts to capture unto thee any graven image or any

Against these conditions the Social-war on kaiserism in Germany are the voice of the people. We must st Party has protested unceasingly, free, and the voice of the common hold meetings and use every means for we want the United States to go people is heard throughout Germany at our command to acquaint the people is heard throughout Germany at our command to acquaint the people is heard throughout Germany at our command to acquaint the people. commanding those who have been ple with the facts and rouse them

ing that the wartime censorship of speak, to discuss the problems of our free expression be abolished:

Own lives. Not until these rights are ours, safe and secure, can we hold the cours, safe and secure.

mediately freed? That all prosecution of American free men and women.

adicals because of their opinions be (Distribute this is leaflet form) radicals because of their opinions be

(Continued from Fage One)
feat of your rulers. Make that de lin these buildings
feat telling.
How? Lay down your arms, you must be detailed in these buildings

Scize your ships. First overcome your officers. Communicate at once with your comrades on shore and in co-operation with them subdue ports and harbor authorities and, if necessary open fire on loyal groups

Appeal to Raze Military Buildings. In extreme cases it is advantageous to open fire on cities where are stationed numerous government troops. However, such firing must be stopped at once when the object is secured.

The immediate and general laying waste of all unmistakable military buildings, like forts and submarine harbors, is not only permissible but even essential. Sabotage on fighting ships—if their

seizure is not possible—is also essential. When mutiny on board a fighting ship is found a failure the ship's water compartments and valves may be opened. Working men in munition factories!

You are the sole masters of the situation! Stop work at once. From this moment you are only making bullets to be used against yourselves and against your own kind. The bullets you are now making will never reach the firing front. They are being made by your own hands to be aimed at

Stop making bayonets that will be thrust into your own bowels by the servants of the government. Rise, organize, and seize the arms and direct them against those who are planning to end the war and in return to enslave you. End the war yourselves and turn the weapons against them

Never again will you bow the neck to these mulers.

Down with the kais r and down with those from whom he derives his Have you not suffered enough?
Have you not dared death and torture

Down with the capitalistic pan-German imperialists!

Socialists Meet in International Conference January 6

First International Parleys Since
War to be Held in Lausanne,
Switzerland.

If the proposed International Socialist Conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, is held on Janu. 6, as planned by Camille Huysman, the Belgium Socialist leader, and various European Socialist groups, delegates of the American Socialists would have to

leave at once to take part.
Socialist party officials here have not yet received any information that the State Department has seen fit to permit the three delegates chosen by referendum vote of the party membership to leave. Passports for them have been refused twice.

LATEST NEWS FROM GERMANY. Dispatches dated Dec. 29 state that the Scheidemann Socialists are still in control but that the Independent Socialists, more radical than the former, and represented by Hasse, Barth and Dittman in the cabinet, have resigned.

The impression now is that the Scheidemann Socialists will form a new government with the assistance of the liberal bourgeoisie. The revolution in Germany seems bound to travel the Kerensky road toward proletarian control.

UNEMPLOYMENT GROWING.
The supply of labor is rapidly approaching the point where it will far

No artist, no photographer, no sculptor can be a Christian. Here is Bible for it: "Thou shalt not make likeness of anything that is in heaven The temporary seizure of such buildings does not, however, mean that they will remain in our hands. Bikeness of anything that is in heaven above or that is in the earth beneath or that is in the water under the earth."—Ex. 20: 4.

claring her allegiance to the cause of the workers as against the war profiters?

are struggling to establish themselves who have suffered for conscience sake.

The national congress, which re-asers? own lives. Not until these rights are up our heads and face the world as

You'll score a Victory when you cease your political acrobatics in jumping from one old party into the other. Join the new party-your party.

Kurt Eisner, Socialist President Of the Bavarian Republic

By S. ZIMAND, in the Nation.

flames of the revolution in Germany delay. The peasants will guarantee the provisioning of the cities with the among the masses of the people in Bavaria was very strongly anti-war. According to different press reports repeated mutinies broke during the Bavarian Republic and "Long the B cause of the war in the Bavarian regiments. Even the Royal Guard regiment refused obedience a few the press, the following statement ismonths ago. Anti-war feeling was sued by the people's government of displayed also by the attitude of the Bavaria is of interest.

In Washington. It seems that Bavarian press, which in the last months carried on a continual propaganda against the kaiser. It should dom of the press, we can state again from ONE dollar also be mentioned that the working people of Bavaria resigned in great numbers from the Majority Socialist The telephone and telegraph service party, on account of its pro-war policy, and the Independent Socialist of corseasing Will also function without any kind BUT licy, and the Independent Socialist of censorship. The only official press of the COST OF LIVING Party increased considerably. As far organ of the government of the Peoble New York as October 1917, the cost of the Republic Repub back as October, 1917, the constituency of Hof in northern Bavaria, which country had hitherto been solid for the old party, went over to the Independents. The immediate accomplishment of the revolution must be considered as the work of Independents. The immediate mplishment of the revolution be considered as the work of leaders of the Independent Soles. But it cannot be said that method is soles that the state of the Independent Soles that method is soles to be considered as the work of leaders of the Independent Soles the state of the Independent Soles the Independ the leaders of the Independent Socialists. But it cannot be said that

It is very significant that the first dynasty to fall at the beginning of the revolution was that of Bavaria. The Kingdom of Bavaria was one of the oldest dynasties of Germany, if not of Europe, and it was more deep-rooted in the minds of the peo-ple than any other. The fall of the Bavarian dynasty was the beginning of the twilight of the gods, for the Oldsburg, Hohenzollern and Haps-

It was a monster demonstration at Munich, where 400,000 people were editors. But in the field of internasaid to have been present, that Kurt tional politics he was always very Eisner proclaimed the Bavarian republic. On the night of November 8 "Der Sultan des Weltkrieges," writthe representatives of working men, soldiers and peasants gathered in the good picture of German diplomacy. soldiers and peasants gathered in the Assembly Building of Bavaria, organized the Workingmen's, Soldiers' and Peasants' Council and issued the following appeal to the population of Munich and Bavaria:

"The terrible calamity which came to the Cormen people led to the control of the control

the masses shall be established very rious southern Socialist papers.
soon. A constituent national assemdiers', and Peasants' Council will assure strict order. Personal security and the security of property will be lists. completely guaranteed. The soldiers

It is not an accident that the first forms will be brought about without I notice that lames of the revolution in Germany delay. The peasants will guarantee The GENTLEMEN'S Home Journal

calists. But it cannot be said that it was their work alone. The revolution in Bavaria is the work of the war-tired, hungry people of Bavaria, stimulated by the Independent Socialists.

It is very significant that the first dynasty to fall at the beginning of the site of the said that the first dynasty to fall at the beginning of the said that the first of the said that the first dynasty to fall at the beginning of the said that the first of the said that the William Liebknecht, the father of Like OURS Karl Liebknecht, he became editor-inchief of the Vorwaerts, the central organ of the Socialist Party in Germany. As editor-in-chief of Vorwaerts, he inclined more to the tendencies of the so-called "Revolutionist" of the Socialist Party. On ac-count of those tendencies he was forced by the Socialist organization of Berlin, which was Marxian, to resign from the paper with five other

to the German people led to this movement of working people and soldiers of Munich. A tentative Counwhere, where he became, in 1907, the editorcil of Working men, Soldiers and Peasants was formed on the night of November 8 in the building of the Bavarian Assembly. A people's government which has the confidence of active as a freelance writer for value and the masses shall be established your

bly for which all men and women the war has changed many other Germay vote will be called as soon as man Socialists; but Kurt Eisner changed in the sense that he adopted a very strong anti-war attitude. This The democratic and Social republic was the reason why he published very of Bavaria has the moral power to little during the war. But the less of Bavaria has the moral power to get for Germany a peace which will save Germany from the worst catastrophe. The present change was necessary in order to make pkossible the development of conditions for the self-government of the people without too much destruction, and before the armies of the enemy should overthe armies of the enemy should over-sympathizing more largely with the flow our frontiers, or the demobilized Liebknecht group. When the major-German armies bring about chaotic ity Socialist leader, Von Vollmar, re-The Workingmen's, Sol- signed from the Reichstag on account

The revolution brought Eisner to in the cantonments will govern them-selves through soldier's councils and maintain strict discipline. All offi-will show his capacity for that concials shall remain in their positions. structive statesmanship so Fundamental social and political reneeded in Germany now.

The Woman's Cause

A DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN WHO THINK.

The Mother of Humanity

By LAURA JIM REYNOLDS (Written for The Ohio Socialist)
PART II.

en," there came among them an Un- for a seat and two votes! seen One, who acted as one accustomed to being in the Hall of the Law recovered from the shock, and with Givers. It was none other than the the eloquence of her logic still ring-

When Lord Baltimore was given ruled against women voting. Mistress the grant of land known as Maryland Margaret fought hard for those two he sent his brother, Leonard Calvert, cherished votes, but Governor Green, average colonial woman, so she failed to govern the colony and act as his fearing that if she were in the assem-

garet arrived with brothers and sis- assembly to declare her ruler of ters to the cheerful shores of the Maryland, remained obdurate. colony and built themselves elaborate homes and engaged in business. Marto help the assemblymen and several they need not be surprised if the mod garet's skillful handling of her own times quieted the mutinous army.

When Lord Baltimore heard of shall seriously "foment a rebellion." knowledge of the laws regarding es- Margaret, he wrote demanding to

ony's affairs made her famous,

History does not tell us whether
Margaret was Leonard Calvert's kinswoman, friend or sweetheart. All we know is that he held her in high estem and as he was dying he pointed discrepant to Mistress Margaret and the word of the would not allow anyone to show them and as he was dying he pointed discrepant to Mistress Margaret and the collection of the permit a woman to meddle with his affairs. Though they refused this first suffragist two votes, they promptly informed his lordship that citizen soldiery in foreign service on ballots returned without casting votes them and as he was dying he pointed discrepant to Mistress Margaret and the collection of the permit a woman to meddle with his affairs. Though they refused this first suffragist two votes, they promptly informed his lordship that citizen soldiery in foreign service on ballots returned without casting votes. teem and as he was dying he pointed disrespect to Mistress Margaret and for anyone, include: to her and said, "Take all and pay to be thankful that he had so capable "Demobilization fi

ists she, who was never so happy as could ask for two votes based on up with demobilization; then we will when directing her own and other's property qualifications, surely women vote. What parties do the candiaffairs, occupied the governor's manor and took charge of all his and Lord human qualifications.

Some said this was irregular. Margaret, knowing that possession is one whose rogish eyes disclosed their mobilize and give us a chance to understand the game you're playing. No Provincial Court to give her the other champion of women and children, news of the candidates and their printers.

Abigail Smith Adams.

As Lord Baltimore's attorney and When Abigail Smith, of a family of the hostess of the governor's man- noted divines, married the poor farm-

not satisfied. In those days, men fig- forming of a new republic, nor that in North Carolina. Farmers club helps ured votes on property qualifications she would some day plead for women each member develop and work land. so she conceived the brilliant idea and children. that as his lordship's attorney she In her father's home she had heard was entitled to a vote and a seat in many learned discussions by the emithe legislature. She further reasoned nent people who came to Harvard that as executrix of Calvert's estate college and her letters show that she she ought to have another vote. studied the literature in her father's

original bachelor-girl, the beautiful ing in their ears, they were about to will not hold ourselves bound to obey and charming Mistress Margaret acquiesce when Governor Green hur- any laws in which we have no voice riedly brought them to order and nor representation."
ruled against women voting. Mistress The progressive views of Mrs. bly, her forceful and pleasing person-A few years later Mistress Mar- ality would inveigle the susceptible bellion

She continued, when a crisis arose, tates, besides her activity in the col- know what kind of an assembly they ony's affairs made her famous. were to permit a woman to meddle

an agent.

To the astonishment of the colon
If America's first business woman didates' views are unknown. Hurry

Margaret, came the dainty figure of prefer to abstain from voting. De-ment.

Pretty Well, Thank You

By ANISE, in Seattle Union Record.

Carpenter's WAGES From ONE dollar a day
To more than FOUR dollars, Between the beginning of war

STAYS DOWN

In war-time And if we should find By ANY CHANCE That FOOD had gone up MORE Than the rise in WAGES The Post would call OUR GOVERNMENT a failure, And then Clarence Reames

Would have to ARREST it For SEDITION. But it seems to me If we had been at war Seven million men And had our RAILROADS

Worn out, And been BETRAYED by A CZAR And a WHOLE BUNCH Of nobles, And THEN If we were in the midst Of CIVIL WAR, With all our BUSINESS INTER-

STRIKING And SABOTAGING, And STILL The price of FOOD Had gone up ONLY A LITTLE MORE I should consider Our government was doing Thank you!

tion should be taken to open the schools to all girls. She argued that if the daughters were not well educated the new republic could not have the kind of mothers that are the day of masculine rule, she cleverly wrote, "If we mean to have heroes. statesmen and philosophers we should have learned women." was firmly convinced that an ignorant motherhood would rear a stupid citi-

During her husband's absence she took care of the farm and taught their children. It was during the rounds of the manifold tasks of weaving, soap-making and dairying, that she pondered, what would be the fate of woman under the new laws. When the Declaration of Independence was being written, she wrote to her hus-band regarding this in the following

"I long to hear you have declared an independency, and, by the way, in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and fa-Among the assemblage of women, awaiting the verdict of the Law Givers to their demand, "Vote for Wom-Margaret asked the General Assembly the hands of husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion and

Adams were ahead of those of the to gather a host large enough to, as she playfully put it, "foment a re-

If the ideas of the men of this era continue to be those of their ancestors regarding citizenship of women, ern women, a whole host of Abigals, (To be Continued)

"Demobilization first, election aftnow may demand one vote based on human qualifications.

A few paces behind the stately mation. With present conditions we

ciples-therefore no vote."

Hammond, Indiana.

Seeing nothing startling in demand-large library. Though better in ing to cast a vote for a man who did formed than the women of her day,

Join the Socialist Party

You have been thinking of doing it. Do it now. For particulars address Socialist Party of Ohio, R. D. 2, Brecksville, Ohio.

Editor Villard of the Nation, in an-And now we hear that Ignace Jan "Socialism has gained more by the war than anything else. We in the United States do not understand th this great piano player to keep hands off. He's very liable to get his finstrength of the Socialists in Europe. I am not a Socialist, I am simply telling you facts."

gers burned playing with the "red terror." And then he'd have to quit playing the keys.

Piqua Socialists Victorious

grill room at the Hotel Havlin. Before that he had worked in the Shinley Hotel at Pittsburg.

Fred P. Kohet, the other of these precious birds, a Bohemian Jew, short, dark and thin, with a decided foreign brogue, said he had lived at Akron and Cleveland before going to Piqua, and had been in secret service work at both places, 16 months at Akron, a year and a half at Cleveland. Before that he had lived in New York City 24 years as a music teacher, at 1536

Second Ave.
Kohet had joined the Socialist Local at Akron. He transferred to the Pigua Local about two weeks after arriving there. He introduced Barnes and Barnes was admitted to membership. They at once became active in Socialist work.
The Spies Were the Only Witnesses.

Their testimony implicated Mayor Hamilton as having remarked to them in conversation, while walking home from the local, the seditious statements charged against him. Nobody else was around.

In the same way they got seditious utterances out of each of the others, and in each instance there happened to be nobody else around, except in the case of Councilman Neff, who was accused of violating the espionage act in a short speech at Socialist head-



SOCIALIST MAYOR HAMILTON The cross-examination by Attorney Sharts brough art the "nigger in the woodpile" as follows:

(In the Wagner case): Cross-Examination of Barnes

It was signed by W. K. Leon-Mr. Leonard?

Yes, sir. You knew he was the member of the City Council who was fighting Socialist administration, didn't

I have had that remarked to You knew that? I had it remarked to me!

You had that knowledge? From what I heard—hearsay Did you ever investigate Mr.

A. Never had any occasion to in vestigate Mr. Leonard. Q. Did you go after anybody in the city of Piqua except the city of-ficials and members of the local?

You couldn't find anything wrong with any of them? You will probably hear about it

later on. Q. After election? Possibly so, yes." Again, at another stage of the ross-examination: Was Mr. Leonard with you?

Mr. —Who? Mr. Leonard. Never in the man's company on the street.

Ever meet him at any place? Seen him knew him to see him on the street.

Q. Is that the only time you have ever encountered Mr. Leonard? To the best of my knowledge,

You have no recollection of ever meeting and talking with Mr. Leon-A. I believe I have stopped him in

the postoffice one evening and said, 'How to do.' And that was all? You knew other by sight?
We knew each other by sight.

Had you met up at Columbus? No; never seen him at Colum-How did you know him by

A. Through my instructions from Co-Objected to by counsei for govern-

The Commissioner: Just go on; You had been told from Colum-

bus that Mr. Leonard was the one that you were to get in contact with?
A. Yes; Mr. Pfeisser instructed me sion she was the most powerful person in the colony.

But the energetic Margaret was But the energy and But the In the cross-examination of Kohet.

in the Hamilton case, the following occurred: Spied at Akron and Cleveland. Q. You say that after you came to Piqua you joined the local?
A. No, I was a member of the

Piqua?

A. Oh, no; not for the same purpose. Well, it was for the same purpose; of course, I was led to believe I could gain more information in this

Q. About the people you were looking up?
A. Yes.

A. Yes. Q. And when you came to Piqua, you produced your card?

Not right away. What? Not immediately. When you went to join the

Piqua local you produced your card?

A. No, I showed my card to Mayor to the local. Q. And you attended the local then as a bona fide Socialist? A. Yes. Q. And you are still a member of

the party? A. Yes.
Q. Do you believe in the principles of the party?
A. Not after what I have seen. I believed at Akron.

Q. You did believe in Akron? A. Oh, yes. But the Akron Socialists were not as disloyal as the Piqua

Q. Whom did you meet in Akron?
A. Mr. Holloway and Mrs. Margaret Prevey. They are all good Socialists, but not disloyal.

Q. I believe Margaret Prevey has spoken at Piqua too, hasn't she?

That I don't know.
You don't know about that? No. You didn't show yourself to her when she was there? A. I wasn't in Piqua when she was

Q. Now, Mr. Kohet, you were a member of the Pigua local for about four or five weeks, weren't you?

Yes.
And in joining the local you in mind particularly observing the Socialist officials, didn't you?

Before this occurred?

Oh. no: oh. no. You did not? Oh, no. What was your object in join-

A./ Looking into the situation in Q. Did you join everything? Did you join the Chamber of Commerce up there?

No; but if I found something in the Chamber of Commerce, I would report it the same as anything else, Q. You found something about the local before you joined it? before you joined it?

local and join it?



COUNCILMAN NEFF

Q. Why didn't you go and join the Chamber of Commerce for the same reason'

chamber. Q. You had your mind set on getting the Socialists, hadn't you? Oh, no; not at all.
You had come to the city of

Piqua for that purpose, hadn't you? Oh, no; oh, no. What political organization did you belong to before you joined the Socialist Party?

A. The Republican.
Q. You are sure you were not a

Q. And so two weeks are o Piqua you joined this local? A. Yes. Q. Entirely in pursuit of informa-

A. Yes. Q. But you didn't go near the Chamber of Commerce. Did you ever meet Councilman Leonard? Councilman Leonard. . Yes Yes.
On what occasion?

After some further examinat along the same lines: Q. Didn't you meet Mr. Leons before you joined the local?

No, oh, no. Q. Didn't you get your money fore you joined the local? A. No, I was two weeks in Pi before I got my first money.
Q. Well, two weeks was the ti
you gave as to joining the local. I mediately after you got your mor did you join the local or immediate before?

The Internationale

This is the song that is sung by victorious Socialists of all

By EUGENE POTTIER. (Translated by Charles H. Kerr).

Arise, ye prisoners of starvation! Arise, ye wretched of the earth, For justice thunders condemnation, A better world's in birth.

No more tradition's chains shall bind us. Arise, ye slaves; no more in thrall! The earth shall rise on new foundations, We have been naught, we shall be all.

> REFRAIN. 'Tis the final conflict, Let each stand in his place, The Industrial Union Shall be the human race.

We want no condescending saviors, To rule us from a judgement hall; We workers ask not for their favors; Let us consult for all.

To make the thief disgorge his booty To free the spirit from its cell, We must ourselves decide our duty, We must decide and do it well.

The law oppresses us and tricks us, Wage systems drain our blood; The rich are free from obligations, The laws the poor delude. Too long we've languished in subjection, Equality has other laws; "No rights," says she, "without their duties, No claims on equals without cause."

Behind them seated in their glory, The kings of mine and rail and soil! What have you read in all their story, But how they plundered toil? Fruits of the workers' toil are buried In the strong coffers of a few; In working for their restitution The men will only ask their due.

Toilers from shops and fields united, The union we of all who work: The earth belongs to us, the workers, No room here for the shirk. How many on our flesh have fattened! But if the noisome birds of prey Shall vanish from the sky some morning, The blessed sunlight still will stay.

On what day? I can't tell you.

On Saturday.

t it the same as anything else.
You found something about the before you joined it?
Oh, no.
What caused you to come to call and join it?
Use the same as anything else, anow, well and good."
Night Prowler Leaves Trade Mark.
An interesting incident of these cases occurred after the Socialists had been released on bonds furnished by Dayton comrades and sympathizers a signal victory for the work-by Dayton comrades and sympathizers are in general. The attempt to out

A. I always had money with me. yard. The Socialists opened the door Which did you do first? and there was a scurrying as some I believe I joined the local first. night prowler scrambled over the back fence. The next morning there was a watch with a peculiar watch-charm On what day did you get your attached hanging on the fence, caught on a nail. The watch-charm was rec-A. On Saturday.

The Commissioner: I don't propose men of one of the personages prominent tolerate this one minute more.

One of the personages prominent in the cases. It was turned over the case of to tolerate this one minute more.

Mr. Sharts: We have some rights. to Attorney Sharts, and can be obWe have found the political motive. If tained by the owner if he will call and your honor wants to stop me here claim it, at Room 7, Lowe Building,

Q. Were you and Kohet receiving your money from the same source?

A. As to the I don't know anything where M Kohet received his money.

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