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## BOMBS USED TO **SCARE HELL OUT** OF RADICALS Engene Victor Debs. Tas gone to jail in a cause as old as time and

Two principal emotions characterize Washington as the week comes to an end. They are the passionate hope of reactionaries that a brutal and violent class war against all labor champions may be launched behind the bomb-plot smoke screen and the mounting conviction of all discerning officials that the Communist governments of Russia and Hungary have come to remain and capture the approval of plain men and women everywhere.

Genuine or staged, the bomb explosions have strengthened the behind. hands of all those who dreaded the return of a formal peace that would restore the intellectual and religious freedom which was America's finest attribute before the war, and who have prayed for some occurrence that would seem to justify the muzzle and knout as permanent American institutions.

The psychology of the conserva-tive when hard pressed by criticism was fully illustrated during recent hearings before a senate investigating committee. A spectator remarked to the bureau head of a big New York daily that he thought the committee's work would be more effective if the "defendant" witnesses were pinned down to the actual facts of their alleged improper conduct, instead of being led into by-alleys of irrelevant gossip and innuendo Turing impatiently to the spectator the "news" gatherer exclaimed:

SCARE HELL OUT 'O 'EM. "You miss the whole point of this investigation. The idea is not to follow the facts, but to scare hell out of 'em, so they won't dare peep in future.'

In exactly the same fashion, the object of the reactionary press treatment of the bomb explosions seems to be the capture of the wretches who set them off, but to terrorize every defender of freedom by saying every critic of the government-from Haywood to Vanderlip helps "distill the poison" which makes lunatics throw bombs .-- Paul Wallace Hanna in New York Call.

## NOW IT'S AMERICAN GOLD

And now it's U. S. gold that is condemned. First it was German gold, then Russian gold, and now it's our own that is raising hell. At ds the news from Canada.

has been discovered that money in great quantities from this side the border is responsible for the "bolshevik" uprising in Canada. Ho,

Pa Tribute ene Debs

noble as human nature—the cause of the fundamental rights of Federal Officials Cautiously Remove man. The hearts of true and independent men everywhere follow him with thankfulness as he goes to his high office; and not the least in loyalty among them are those who that Eugene Victor Debs was made in varying measure have often op- a prisoner at Moundsville state a great man is wronged, the innate generosity of people flows out to prison at Atlanta, Ga. him in no uncertain measure. Debs in his cell is well aware how broad this feeling is, and what it means. He needs no encouragement. He is freer there than those he has left He is more at peace, for he has fulfilled his task. He has

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# SECRECY SURROUNDS FROM MOUNDSVILLE

Debs to Atlanta-Debs Given No Intimation of Coming Change.

Exactly two months to the day posed his special doctrine. A great prison, to begin his sentence of ten man always is generous. And when years, he was transferred without a moment's warning to the federal

> change might be made. The only issues of the class struggle are decided by power alone. word of explanation which Debs or The capitalists control the government. They con his many friends, or the general public is able to get on the question of the aged labor champion's removal from Moundsville is merely the short statement of F. H. Duehay, superintendent of federal prisons at Washington. According to Mr. Duehay's statement, Debs' removal from Moundsville was requested by the authorities of the Moundsville prison. No reason is revealed why prison authorities desired the change.

DEBS. POPULAR PRISONER. Comrade Debs' duties since his incarceration at Moundsville prison have been very light and consisted chiefly of keeping records in the hospital. His health has not suffered

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## WALL STREET BANKERS WEEP

The fifty million dollars with interest at 6 1/2 per cent due from the government of the czar which were loaned by a Wall street banking group, fell due on the 18th. And now the question is-how to get the money. The czar is no more.
No more is his autocratic govern-

States government would take in reference to the default in the payment of the principal and interest of the \$50,000,000 6½ per cent,

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# Strike For Mooney and Class War Prisoners

action depends much that may happen in the days to come. This decision organizing to crush it. whether they shall respond to the proposed general strike on July 5

workers from the tyrapny and exploitation of capital.

The decision no longer concerns Mooney alone. It concerns the whole working class, its action and its immediate destiny. Just as the conscious workers have used the Mooney case as a means of attack upon the whole system of capitalism, just so the conscious capitalists have used Mooney as a means of attack upon the whole working class, and particularly the mili-

The greatest secrecy was maintained before his removal and also during the journey to the more southern prison. Debs had no previous knowledge of his contemplated will decide. It is an issue of more proposed in the project of the project of more southern prison. The more previous knowledge of his contemplated will decide. It is an issue in the project of the proje removal nor even intimation that a ism, and in the capitalist class struggle against the proletariat; and the

> The capitalists control the government. They control the courts and the judiciary. They control the press. And all three are united against Mooney, against the workers, against Socialism. They have the power. The workers must break the power of the capitalists.

> The answer of the workers to the tyranny of capital must be the ass power of the proletariat in action-the general mass strike, the political strike against the state, to impose the workers' will upon the state. The political strike is the most efficient weapon of the proletariat, equally in the immediate struggle against capitalism and in the final struggle to introduce the dictatorship of the proletariat in order to realize Socialism.

> A general strike for Tom Mooney would be a political strike—a new departure in American labor history. It would be a potentially revolutionary mass movement since it would break the old tradition of passive acceptance of the decisions of the state and introduce the new militant era of aggressive mass action to impose the will the proletariat upon the state and society. Break the old tradition, awaken the consciousness of power in the proletariat, and great events would com.e

> A revolutionary act of real importance—this is the fact comprised in successful Mooney general strike. This general strike would threaten vested interests in two directions; the vested interests of the bureaucracy in the American Federation of Labor, and the vested interests of capitalism, the supremacy of which depends upon the passivity of the workers.

> These vested interests, accordingly, equally of "labor" and of capital, are united against a general strike for Tom Mooney. As usual, the labor misleaders of the A. F. of L. are coming to the rescue of capitalism, betraying labor, crushing the development of a militant spirit among the

It has been apparent all along that the vested interests of the bureaucrats in the A. F. of L. were sabotaging the Mooney case. They hesitated; they intrigued; they accepted in order to sabotage. These bureaucrats did all in their power to prevent a militant answer of labor to Mooney's appeal. The Mooney case became identified with the mass movement in the A. F. of L. to transform the organization and impose upon it a more militant policy; and in order to preserve the old order and their power, the bureaument. The bolsheviki have not come across with the cash to redeem the debts of their hated rulers, so

The A. F. of L. officials have made it clear again and again that they would be a constant of the constant of their hated rulers.

The A. F. of L. officials have made it clear again and again that they Wall street bankers weep and seek government intervention to collect their bad investments. The following statement from Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk gives as much enlightenment as the public is likely to get concerning this is abetage. This is a betrayal, not simply of Mooney, who relatively is unimportant, but of the whole cause of militant labor. The decilion at the present time.

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Acting Secretary of State France.

L. Polk in Secretary of State France.

In the A. F. of L. afone.

Capital has been consciously mobilizing public opinion in order to Capital has been consciously mobilizing public opinion in order to make the Mooney strike a fizzle. The discovery of alleged plots to "seize" the government, the dynamite "plots" and explosions—all are part and parcel of the campaign to mobilize "public opinion" against militant labor and to terrorize labor into abandoning its plans for a general strike. Capitalism is in dread of the proposed Mooney general strike.

The American workers are up against a great decision. Upon their realizes the potential revolutionary significance of the movement, and is

There are no arrests being made of the "bomb plotters." Apparently, that is unimportant-to capital. But the explosions are being used as Response means action. It means power. It means power not only for the release of Mooney, but developing power for the release of the labor, as a means of breaking the Mooney strike. The newspapers report that another explosion is scheduled for July 4; how do they know and port that another explosion is scheduled for July 4; how do they know, and is it not a move to terrorize people and break the strike?

Capitalism visions dark days ahead. It visions social storms of great fury, and is preparing itself.

This preparation is sinister. It consists of plans for using terror against the working class, for using armed force in strikes, for a more ruthless use of the courts against labor, together with the cowing of labor into accepting a passive policy of dependence upon the benevolence of the

The sinister conspiracy of capital against militant labor must be broken. It must be broken by a more intense revolutionary agitation, by

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#### Give Them a Chance

The Western world sat by calmly enough and let the Romanoffs go on shooting or sending into exile those To Take Ballot of Union Members. who resisted their authority, and now that the shoe is on the other foot, the reasons for the former policy holds good. If a Socialist state is what Russia wants, it is hard to see why the American republic should say her nay.—Christian Ad-

#### Here's Why Capitalists Hate Bolsheviks

The Russian constitution, Section 18, provides that "The Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic considers work the duty of every citizen of the Republic, and proclaims as its motto: 'He shall not eat who does not work.'"

In Section 3 there is the following provision: "Universal obligation to work is introduced for the purpose of eliminating the parasitic strata of society and organizing the economic life of the country.

# Independents Win

the majority, or Scheideman-Ebert plication of Seymour group is revealed in a press dis-Chicago and M. H. Wolf, their attor-patch of June 17, relative to the municipal elections just held at Ruthenberg, Clifford and Fried municipal elections just held at Municipal the independents made large gains, capturing sixteen seats sault to kill, arising from the May in the city council against ten for 1 riots. The indictments do not the majority Socialists. The com-charge, however, County Prosecutor bined Socialists will have a majority Samuel Doerfler said yesterday, that in the council, as the bourgeoise any of the men took any part in the parties won only twenty-three seats, It it was announced today.

(By W. Francis Ahern.)

In order to thwart all assertions made by the kept press that the One-Big-Union movement in Australia is not favored by the unions, the One-Big-Union executive has decided to commence taking ballots of unions (first in New South Wales--then in other states) on July 1 next. Meantime, an extensive propaganda campaign will be carried out by the One-

Big-Union committee. Labor Press Featuring Russian News The labor press of Australia at the present time is making a feature of all news relating to Russia and the work of the Soviet government, at the same time showing up the sincerity of the allied nations in

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#### Socialists' Trials Delayed Till Fall

Ruthenberg, Clifford and Fried Obtain Continuance Over Term.

The trials of C. E. Ruthenberg, In Germany Tom Clifford and Julius J. Fried, members of Cleveland Socialist party, were set over until the fall The growing power of the Inde-term of common pleas court by Judge pendent Socialists of Germany over F. E. Stevens yesterday upon the ap-

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# Question Is: Do You Want Yours To Talk For You or Against You? "Money Talks."

"Money talks."

A mighty trite saying.

And also a truthful one. When money talks there is no argument.

There is a world of meaning implied in that trite saying. But we wonder how many comrades ever thought of another meaning to which we might apply the term. Money talks. It makes a lot of things possible. Being in constant use as a medium of exchange, it is the means by which our

relations with most external things are condi-

There is no talking back for there is no answer.

Admitting that money talks, we should be particularly interested in what it talks about, whether it talks in our favor or against us. We, as workers, as Socialists, should be very greatly interested in that question. Especially should we be interested in what our OWN money is talking about, we should emphatically insist that our own few dollars talk to the best possible advantage FOR us and not AGAINST us.

As Socialists, we ARE interested in who and what does the talking in this world, and rightly so.

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For every one, you, I and all the rest are vitally affected by what we hear talked about. Public opinion is little else than that curious, ever-changing result of what has been heard talked about. And public opinion is after all, the real power in this nation as it is in all nations.

Did you ever hear money talk on a large scale? We will give you an instance or two. When a capitalist nation desires to subdue another, or to take away her colonies, or her commerce, the ruling class of that country immediately starts its money to talking. That's for the purpose of creating a favorable public opinion, so that men for the army, munitions for the proposed war may be secured at once. Capitalism knows how to make money talk to the best advantage. That is the method that is used by capitalism the world over to make money talk for the benefit of CAPITALISM. That it is a mighty offective way is beyoind dispute. No one who watched the war spirit developed in a peace loving nation, or has witnessed the building up of a favorable public opinion toward the candidates of one of the old political parties would dare assert that money was not talking and in mighty persuasive tones when capitalism sets the machine a-grinding.

Those are instances of money being made to talk for and in the interests of capitalism. Capitalism knows the methods that will win. It takes no chances. To win, it will bury the truth beneath a mountain of lies and as long as there is nothing talking in opposition it is bound to have its way and its winnings.

But the worker's money can be made to talk, and mighty effective, too. It should be made to talk it MUST be made to talk in the most effective manner possible. The worker's money must be made to talk in words as hard as cannon balls. How? There is but one answer. The worker must talk through the printing press. The printing press is just as useful to the workers as against them. It all depends upon whose money is feeding the press. The printing press is the mainstay of capitalism. Without its support capitalism would not survive another tomorrow. Only because capital talks both loud and long and always in its own interests that it lives from day to day.

Capitalism has no delusions concerning the value of the printing press as a life saver. It admits by its constant pouring in of funds, the advantage of the printing press as a means of retaining a strangle hold upon the workers and the world.

And now it's time the workers awoke to a realization of its value. Capitalism has shown us the implements to use. We can have no doubt of their of times to millions of people, other workers lookefficiency. We cannot question the power they give. We, too, should make our money talk through the printing press. For every capitalist lie we should print a truth. The truth alone can make us free. But unless we prepare to send broadcast the truth we shall always be in slavery. "It is with ideas, not with armies we shall conquer the world," said Lenine, and then he and his advisers proceeded to scatter broadcast over the entire world millions upon millions of printed truths. Lenine made Russian kopeks talk for the workers of Russia, ves, and for the workers of the world. Lenine learned the lesson we must learn. He learned how best to make the worker's money talk

And now, have we demonstrated that money does talk-that it can be made to talk for the worker just the same as for capital? The truth of that is so plain to us that we cannot see how any worker can possibly miss it. Money talks. And since it must and will talk, since that is its nature, we should make our money talk where it will bring us, the workers, the greatest possible returns.

Can greater good be accomplished for the workers than that the truth be told? And told millions ing for the light? That's the greatest good the workers can possibly do themselves right now. That's the greatest story their dollars can tell at this time. That's why we have asked every reader of the Ohio Socialist and every party member in this state of Ohio to back up the call for \$10,000 to purchase a party-owned printing plant. If you can spare a dollar or five dollars, or ten

or twenty or more, you will never hear a sweeter story than they will tell to the workers of this country if you will help us get that press for the Ohio Socialist and a printing plant. If you want to hear your money talk day in and day out the year around for the workers, join the press fund boosters by making a donation for this purpose.

Money talks. We can't get away from that. So, we say, let's make our dollars talk FOR US by getting a printing plant of our own. Here below are the names of comrades who have boosted the press fund this week. Quite an imposing array of names is it not? Every week shows an increase, too. Their money is going to talk for the workers.

ize that not only is it necessary to monthly for 5 months. W. A. Jenkins, Salem, O., \$1

How We Grow

## monthly till press is paid for.

#### Gaining is the word. Each week since the beginning of the drive it has shown an increase in remittances J. M. Hilton, Akron, O., \$1.00 over the week before. The press fund is gathering momentum as comrades take hold and push it along. Next week we hope to show in this column that we have passed way and beyond the first thousand. Let every true blue Socialist do his or her part. "Build the Press Fund" should be the slogan of every Social-

member. Here's what our press fund boosters have accomplished Contributed first week......\$129.00 Contributed second week.... 171.00 Contributed third wek...... 222.72

ist and especially of every party

Total to June 20......\$763.11 Balance need to make \$10,000 ....\$9,236.89

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#### \$25.00 Column Local Portsmouth, O., \$20. Gee, but Local Portsmouth came

very near slipping over the edge into this column. Came so near it that, to think, they are way off yonder taking the cheering words of Com- in Michigan. But it seems to make rade Wm. L. Mauntel to heart, we no difference to these rebels. They are placing them in this column any are Internationalists. Their names way. "Best move the party ever made," says he. "You can count on H Local Portsmouth for from one hun- Mich., \$1.00. dred to two hundred dollars." And we know by experience that Local Mich., \$1.00. Portsmouth means just that.

#### **\$50.00** Column

Fifty dollars is a big sum of money

#### \$100.00 Column Sorry to say we are still waiting paign, but to give generously and

for the name of the comrade or local which will give the first hundred printing plant installed. The pledge dollar donation to the press fund.

#### Kiddies' Korner

Sure we have some Kiddies in the list of contributors this week. And

Helen Goodheart, Grand Rapids, William Goodheart, Grand Rapids,

## Pledge Column

we realize. But in a case like this, ness. These comrades have not only when the question is to have or not sent in remittances of a dollar or to have a party-owned printing plant, more, but have pledged themselves it is not more than many comrades to send in regularly an additional

Now we are getting down to busicontribution. These comrades real-

W. S. Owens, Columbiana, O., \$1 Contributed fourth week..... 240.39 monthly for 5 months. Wayne Beck, Salem, O., \$10. Chas. Hames, Toledo, O., \$1 monthly for 6 months.

give a dollar or more at the begin-

ning of the ten thousand dollar cam-

often until the fund is raised and the

column should contain a total of

hundreds of names within a very

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F. E. Stevens, Louisville, Ky., \$1 Wallace B. Watson, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$5 monthly for 5 months.

# "It is with ideas, not with armies, we shall conquer the world"—Lenin

may lie about the progress of nego-

When you are inclined to belittle

mintes, forests, railroads, banks, fac-

tories, office-buildings, and the news-

papers-remember the torrent of print

by the speeding presses.

Thirty-four million times each day!

SOCIALISTS' TRIALS

DELAYED

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physical disturbances, but are based

on the charge that actions of parad-

ers who attacked and injured two

police officers grew from the doctrine

The trials, therefore, will bring

forth as witnesses many Cleveland

paper rushed every twenty-four hours

Those who work have always con- pers may tell lies. They may tell lies stituted a majority of the people in about the "Japanese peril," or the any organized society. Today nine-brigandage in Mexico. They may lie tenths of the adult population is employed at some productive or useful occupation.

about Socialist Russia or about the efforts of the people of Hungary to take control of their own lives. They

The latest figures published by the United States Commissioner of Intiations at Paris. They may lie about ternal Revenue show that in the year the masters of American economic 1916, when the total population of life and about the way in which they the United States was about 102,000,- are exercising their tyranny over the 000, less than half a million single individuals paid income taxes. The minimum in that year was \$3,000 for of the thousand important problems single individuals and \$4,000 for persons with dependants. The total number who declared incomes in excess of When you are inclined to belittle these amounts was 429,401. There the powers of the owners of the were, doubtless, individuals who United States—those who possess the dodged the income tax. The figures, however, give some idea what a tiny minority of the American people re-ceive incomes that could put them in a "middle class."

Th "Statistics of Occupation," published in the United States Census, show that in an ordinary industrial city the druggists, undertakers, grocers, butchers, manufacturers, corpor ation officials, superintendents, man agers, lawyers, doctors, school teach ers, dentists, and all other members of the professional and business classes do not make up over one-sixth of the total number of gainfully occupied persons. In many cases they constitute less than one-eighth of the total.

The vast majority of people who do preached by the Socialist leaders. not make income tax returns; the wage earners and clerks who are not included in the business and professional class; and many of the small business and professional men, judged Socialists, who will testify to what from a standpoint of income, make up the body of what is sometimes called tionary the "plain people." Most of these said. A he expected to summon more than plain people work for their living as

The relation which has grown up in ably an equal number will testify modern industry between officials and for the state, Prosecutor Doerfler workers is startling. The latest report of the United States Census dealing with the manufacturing industries (1914, page 427), states that the total number of persons engaged in manufacturing is 8.263,153; of this number only 61 in 1,000 are proprietors and officials; the clerks and other subordinate salaried employes make up 88 in each 1,000; the wage earners, Thus 17/20 of those engaged in the manufacturing industries in the United States are wage earners, and 19/20 are wage-earners and clerks. The latest figures for the railroad in dustry are as follows: general offi cers, 5,750; other officers, 11,153; of fice clerks, 87,106; total employes, 1,710,296. Here general officers are about 3 in 1,000, and general and minor officers, 10 in 1,000, or 1 per cent. The census figures show 12,-659,000 persons occupied in agricultural pursuits. Of this number over tural pursuits. Of this number over half are hired laborers. Of the remainder the vast majority work ac

tively on their own farms.

The United States is made up of people who work as wage earners or farmers. The overwhelming major ity of the population falls into this class. The plain people of the United States are the working people

Some Massachusetts Women

The industries of Massachusetts employ 212,464 adult women (Statistics of Manufacturers, 1917). Onefor \$8 per week or less, 18,127 were being paid \$8, but under \$10 per week; 22,429 were receiving \$9 but under \$10 per week; 24,604 were receiving \$10 but under \$11 per week; and 24,133 were receiving \$11 but under \$12 per week. In short, 51.8 per cent ing in the Massachusetts industries each hundred employed were paid as party for Left Wing Socialism. much as \$20 per week.

These wages are for the weeks when women actually work. take no account of periods of unem ployment. At the time these figures were collected a living wage for a woman in Massachusetts was approximatchy \$12 per week. The industries of Massachusetts value their women so lightly that they are willing to pay more than 100,000 of them a wage on which living decency cannot be main-

Figures covering the general in dustries of Massachusetts were collected in the early stages of the war. The Massachusetts Minimum Wage dealing with the wages paid to women employed in the manufacture of candy. These latter figures were com-piled after the signing of the armistice when the cost of living was considerably higher than it was in 1917. There were 1.071 women at work in the establishments investigated. Of these 17.6 per cent were being paid less than \$6 per week; 45.1 per cent were working for less than \$8 per week; 76.7 per cent were receiving less than \$10 per week; and only 8.7 per cent had a weekly wage in excess of \$12. Assuming that the minimum living wage in 1918 was still \$12 per week (in reality it was more than that) nine-tenths of all the women in an important industry were being paid less than this amount.

The ruling class in Massachusetts may lament over the fate of women in Belgium and Serbia. It may sub-scribe largely to relief funds for the women sufferers in the near East. Charity and intelligent statesmanship begin at home, however, and in both of these directions the master class of Massachusetts seems to be strangely

Thirty-four million times in each lics, monthlies, and so on; but the dailies alone provide three newspapers for every two families in the entire country.

Thirty-four million times each day Thirty-four million times these papers may tell the truth. They may tell the truth about Lawrence, Massa chusetts, or Toledo, Ohio; they may tell the truth about the I. W. W. or bankers to secure control of Mexican resources. They may tell the truth about the domination of the educational machinery by big business, or about the way in which the workers in the country suffer and slave for a subsistence wage. They may tell the truth about any one of the thousand important questions that confront the American people.

Thirty-four million times each day Thirty-four million times these pa- Marguerite Prevey. 17

Local Columbus will hold a great old-fashioned basket picnic July 4th at Sweitzer's grove.

Every member of the local or state and other comrades who may be in o attend and enjoy the day in a pleasant Socialist way.

will be read at 2:30 p. m. by Comrade J. L. Bachman, Socialist candidate for mayor. A "Gene Debs" balloon will be sent skyward at 5 Refreshments of various kinds will be on hand.

Columbus comrades are making all arrangements for a big affair. Take Camp Chase car to Ryvan ave-

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW SAYS That if he had his way there the court was unanimous.' would be a police force to arrest And it is because of every hungry child and feed it, and arrest every naked child and clothe Good food, decent surroundings, light and fresh air, play and normal happiness would go a long way toward preventing crime.

THE TENEMENT IDEA.

First little girl-"Let's have some Second little girl—"All you be the drunken lady."

John Stuart Mill said that people who lived their whole lives in certain apartments, apparently by their own choice, were content to doctrines. Judge Stevens and rebel, if compelled by others to Attorney Stedman said that live there.

fifty witnesses for the defense. Prob- Socialists say:

The rich will not work as long as the poor will work for them.

# **Another Victory For Uncompromising Socialism**

### New National Executive Committee Left Wing Socialists

The tally of the vote from 27 states show that all members of the despotic seven of the national executive committee, with probably one exception, were defeated for re-election to that body. This is another vic- were in Louisville, the established tory for uncompromising Socialism. Last week we printed a table of votes church, liberal as well as orthodox, by states for International Delegates and International Secretary. This tabulation showed that the membership elected as International Delegates speech within its courts than it would four party members whose support of the Russian revolution was as thoras their denunciation of Scheidemann Socialism.

This week we publish tabulations of votes by states and districts for listen again! If Jesus Christ were an ough as their denunciation of Scheidemann Socialism.

members of the new National Executive Committee. These tabulations show that Fraina, Hourwich and Lindgren were elected upon the new National Executive Committee from the First district; Ruthenberg, Prevey and Harwood from the Second district; Keracher, Batt and Lloyd from the

secretary and ask that the vote of your state be sent the Ohio Socialist for publication. We again state that we are firmly convinced that the national executive committee had no authority to interfere with the national ref- annals of history that our children's erendum for the election of a new national executive committee and that children will heap upon those who their only motive in holding it up was to attempt to invalidate the election | sentenced him to a criminal institu-

by hook or crook so as to cover up their defeat.

The Left Wing has swept the party. These election returns prove it heap upon Pontius Pilate and upon Peace"—in time of war. beyond a doubt. The majority of the party members demand a change in those who nailed the Carpenter to the of the total number of women work- officials—demand officials who neither falter nor straddle. The question cross. every Socialist must answer for himself is-Am I for Scheidemann-Ebert Socialism with its compromising program or am I for Liebknecht-Lemm | tucky was reported as having collected were working for \$12 per Socialism with its uncompromising program. If you are for the latter you that Christianity is a failure, and that week or less. Only four women in belong to the Left Wing faction and should do your utmost to capture the the world is turning to Socialism.

#### National Executive Committee Election

#### DISTRICT 1.

The Socialist Party membership, according to the national constitution is divided by states into five districts. Three national executive committeemen are elected from each district, making fifteen committeemen

In the tally of votes in the First district the state of New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and New York are missing. The first three states cast a very small vote which would not affect the result. New York casts a large vote which might effect the result. We are reliably informed how-ever, that despite the wholesale expulsions of Left Wing locals and branches indulged in by the reactionary New York executive committee, the vote for Left Wing candidates was so overwhelming that stand-patters and reactionary candidates knew themselves defeated. It is probably because of

Commission has just issued a Bulletin, this that New York refuses to divulge its vote. According to the tabulation below, Fraina, Hourwich and Lindgren are elected upon the new national executive committee from District 1. These are all Left Wing candidates. Note the insignificant vote given Oneal and Shiplacoff. They are members of the present national executive committee who voted to expel and suspend nearly 40,000 members from the party, voted to hold up the national referendum for the election of a new national executive committee and voted to place the party's prop-

erty out of the reach of the rank and file.

|                      | R. 1. | Maine | Mass. | Total. |
|----------------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Conrad Alexsohn      |       | 2     | 36    | 38     |
| Ellea Reeve Bloor    | 15    | 5     | 249   | 269    |
| L. B. Boudin         | 6     |       | 6.9   | 75     |
| Franklin P. Brill    |       |       | 20    | 20     |
| Joseph M. Coldwell   | 68    | 5     | 175   | 248    |
| Louis C. Fraina      | 265   | 46    | 2820  | 3131   |
| Morris Hillquit      | 54    | - 30  | 754   | 838    |
| Nicholas I. Hourwich | 260   | 4.0   | 2344  | 2644   |
| Edward L. Lindgren   | 82    | 2     | 1388  | 1472   |
| Ludwig Lore          | 197   | 35    | 708   | 940    |
| John P. McCarthy     | 2     | 1     | 287   | 290    |
| C. M. O'Brien        |       | 1     | 44    | 45     |
| James Oneal          | 17    | 18    | 653   | 688    |
| Georgo E. Roewer, Jr | 3     | 24    | 438   | 465    |
| A. 1. Shiplacoff     |       | 7     | 288   | 319    |

#### DISTRICT 2.

In the tally of the vote in the Second district only two states are missing. Maryland and West Virginia. The vote in both these states is small and would not at all effect the result. Ruthenberg, Prevey and Harwood are the three new national executive committeemen elected.

Goebel, one of the despotic seven national executive committeemen. was badly beaten. He favored a set of resolutions at the last 1918 meeting twenty-four hours, a daily paper is published in the United States. Beside the dailies, there are semi-weekone of the despotic seven, was also overwhelmingly defeated. At the last meeting of the national executive committee he voted against a resolution favoring the withdrawal of troops from Russia, giving as his reason that as the government had the right, under the United States constitution, to declare war, it also had the right to send troops to Russia.

| Dela-<br>ware     | Dist of Col. | Ind. | New<br>Jersey | Ohio | Pa. | Total |
|-------------------|--------------|------|---------------|------|-----|-------|
| Valentine Bausch  | 3            | 6 .  | 201           | 61   | 29  | 300   |
| Ernest J. Beutell | ****         | 32   | 44            | 20   | 46  | 142   |
| Ross D. Brown     | 2            | 195  | 14            | 296  | 155 | 662   |
| Lotta Burke       | 10           | 28   | 19            | 327  | 78  | 462   |
| H. B. Campbell 4  | 2            | 3    | 23            | 18   | 21  | 71    |
| D. G. Colclaser   |              | 2    | 3             | 11   | 6 4 | 80    |
| Wm. H. Derrick 2  |              | 2    | 42            | 15   | 10  | 71    |
| Wm. W. Farmer 1   | ****         | 242  | 12            | 63   | 24  | 342   |
| Geo. H. Goebel 1  | 24           | 25   | 167           | 87   | 188 | 492   |
| Fred Harwood 13   | 4            | 208  | 1158          | 691  | 700 | 2774  |
| Wm. H. Henry      | 1            | 377  | 32            | 186  | 171 | 767   |
| John E. Klawin    |              | 5    | 31            | 68   | 79  | 183   |
| Jos Kowalski 2    | 1            | 35   | 246           | 166  | 360 | 810   |
| Fred. A. Krafft   | 14           | 68   | 334           | 179  | 254 | 849   |
| F. S. La Monte    | 5            | 97   | 6             | . 32 | 3 2 | 172   |

# Scott Nearing's Lecturettes COLUMBUS WILL PICNIC IN OLD FASHIONED STYLE Debs vs. Christianity's Hypocrites

editing, the following is the full report of a sermon delivered by Rev. John G. Stilli of the People's Church, he city on that day are requested Louisville, Ky., at a theater in that city a few weeks ago. Extracts from the sermon were also printed in the The Declaration of Independence church's weekly paper, "The Common Factor."—From New York Call.

> You will find the provocation for what I shall have to say in the following news dispatch:

"Washington, March 10 .- The Supreme Court today sustained the conviction of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, found guilty of violating the Espionage act and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. The opinion of

And it is because of this thing that I needs must talk to you on this day about Gene Debs.

Now, it may be that by some strange chance some stone age creature has happened in here this morning—some man or woman who feels that my sermon subject stands in need of some sort of justification.

In reply to that sentiment let me say just this-let me say that if this People's Church movement is worth its salt-if it is job conscious-if it really knows what it is about-if its men and women have learned even the a, b, c's of it-then a sermon on extent Ruthenberg, Fried and their own choice, were content to "Gene Debs" needs no more of justi-Clifford urged radical and revolu- remain, but would be dissatisfied fication than does a sermon on Moses, Isaiah or Jesus Christ.

> Now, I am not saying that Gene Debs and Jesus Christ are absolutely Not at all. Let me frankly admit and grant in an unqualfied fashion that there is a vast and real difference between them. But, mark a bit of it—nor, is the difference be-tween them one of degree rather than Why, you

I'll tell you the real difference between Jesus Christ and Gene Debs. It's this: One of them is dead and the other is alive. That's all. And, listen! If Jesus Christ were

they will have to do with Gene Debs. And, listen again! If Jesus Christ wouldn't any more let him make 'a American citizen, and if he talked in this twentieth century, as he talked in that first century, the Supreme Court of the United States would Third district; Nagle, Millis and Hogan from the Fourth district; Katterledd, Wicks and Herman from the Fifth district;
We ask all party members and all locals to study these tabulations.

If your state is not included in them, we advise that you write your state. have just as mush reason to sentence coming when the name of Gene Debs will shine with such splendor in the

> The other day the Bishop of Kensaid him

I want to tell the bishop one reason why this is the case.

The world is turning from Christianity to Socialism, not because it prefers the teachings of Karl Marx to those of Jesus Christ—nor yet because it understands the philosophy of economic determination any betof economic determination any better than it understands the theology irrational interpretation of the Chrispredestination-not at all.

By Rev. John G. Stilli ers and you priests and you church-cannot harmonize with the sentiment listen, labor took another step and (Note—With the exception of slight men and you Y. M. C. A. workers and of patriotism and nationalism and began the recall of judges? Can't Socilaists and I. W. W's.

> Remember back in 1914—when the world caught fire? And remember how our country kept out the worldwar for a long time. Remember how the masses of men and women didn't want any war? Remember how in November, 1916, they sent Woodrow Wilson to Washington on one single campaign issue? And remember that issue "He kept us out of war."

And then you remember, too-how nevertheless, in spite of the verdict of the people-we were being pushed ever closer to the brink of the abyss until at last the country was plunged into the maelstrom of war?

Remember what part you playedyou bishops and priests and churchmen? Remember how you stood in your pulpits—and how you raised your voices to cry aloud with prophetc power that the Lord God of Israel hath said "Thou shalt not kill." Remember how you went up and down the land urging, pleading, imploring demanding that there shall be "Peace on Earth and Good Will among men' -remember that?

what you did. This is what you did. yet kill the Christian church. You converted the churches of Christ, flames of war.

I'm not saying that you should not have done it. I'm not saying that it was wrong-not at all-indeed no doubt it was the correct, the right doubt it was the correct, the right him, and asked this question: him for being a Socialist? Can't you and the eminently patriotic thing for "Henry," said he, "what are you doing hear thinking men everywhere say-you to do; but you're wanting to know in jail?" Thoreau's reply was: "Waling: "What's wrong in America? The why men are turning their backs do, what are you doing out of jail?" Kaiser and his autocratic government you, this: That difference lies not in upon your churches in order to turn the orthodox distinction that Jesus their faces toward Socialism. Stand minds are asking. Not why Debs man stood on the floor of the Ger-Christ was the sinless Son of God— here with me, and tell me this, who is goes to jail, but how it happens that man Parliament and flaved the govconceived by the Holy Ghost and born this man I see this morning on his we bishops everlastingly keep out of ernment as no government has been of a virgin—while Gene Debs is a way to Calvary—tell me that? And jail. Christianity used to go to jail flayed since Jesus pronounced his sinful mortal born of the flesh—not tell me this—tell me what crime did regularly. Jesus evidently expected phillipics against the Pharisees—and

of your pulpits you everlastingly told and be exceedingly glad when the form under the very windows of the me that religion has nothing to do Supreme Court renders a unanimous kaisers palace, sounding the call for with politics! What business have verdict against you, for so perscuted social revolution, how he said that the you to talk about Espionage acts? In they the prophets that were before time had come when soldiers should the name of Almighty God, who or- you"—which benediction, in our time, cease firing on American soldiers, dained you to judge men by Espionage at least, seems to be reserved for the alive today the churches wouldn't acts! To judge by the tone of the have any more to do with him than Christian church one might think they will have to do with Gene Debs. that Christ said: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant-thou hast or at the victory dinner. obeyed the Espionage Act—enter into the joy of thy Lord!"

what crime it is for which this man goes ten long years behind prison

"I admit it. I am opposed to war. All wars. And this war too. asked:

your Christian religion—he was op-posed to war—in the language of your own orthodox theology-he guilty of the crime of "standing by

tion religion. True, there is much in

you Billy Sundays the real reason war, but let us remember that Jesus you see the drift even now, when lawhy men and women are turning from was an Oriental, that, like all Oriental bor no longer bothers or cares or you to follow 'Gene Debs and the minds, he was given a hyperbolic worries about your injunctions nor minds, he was given a hyperbolic worries about your injunctions nor speech; that he said much which must about your decisions nor about your needs be restated before the Oriental- judges; but deliberately says, why ism of his speech conveys the real bother about their courts? Why bother meaning to the Occidental mind.

What is more, we must not forget that Christ plainly said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," while Saint Paul said: "All authority, s from God-servants obey your masers-honor the King-obey the Espionage act and keep your mouth shut stop dead—until we get justice—or as it is meeting the Lord!" stop dead—until we get justice—or until the world starves for bread.

I don't say that Gene Debs should not go to the penitentiary; not at all. Nor am I saying that the Supreme nolies-even our Supreme Court. But do in the Debs case? am saying this: I am saying this: ing, and not the bishop.

The fact that Gene Debs goes to jail will not kill Socialism. But the Of course you don't. For that isn't fact that no bishop goes to jail may

I am told that in the days immethe Prince of Peace into Temples of diately preceding the civil war Henry but rather a tool of autocracy in the the War God. You fanned the fires of hell and hate into the consuming sayist, was sent to prison because he can't you hear refused to pay taxes to a government which returned fugitive slaves to the South. While in prison his friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, came to see Ralph Waldo Emerson, came to see Espionage Act, but that it sentenced him, and asked this question: him for being a Socialist? Can't you

tween them one of degree rather than one of kind, as our brethren of the liberal churches like to put it—not a only yesterday when I stood in one of that presides at the board of trade banquet

But why bother about religion? The rapids for which America is steer-No sir. You can't get by with that, ing, and that under a full head of We demand that you tell us in the steam, are not religious, nor political; our democracy, here from whence we let Gene Debs make a speech from eternal terms of right and wrong— the struggle ahead is social and in- sent our sons to give battle to make not in the terms of transient politics, dustrial, the powers-that-be sit on the safety valve.

When I heard of the action of the Supreme Court in the Debs case, I the penitentiary for 10 years, said: "This thing is a crime." A Karl Liebknecht, in the han And there is just one answer, 'tis his own, made before his judge when friend standing near me said: "You Kaiser, gets four years for high treatheless be opposed to the war."

answer: "Youd go to jail." Maybe so!

Nevtherless, I am saying to the mas-That is his crime in the terms of ters who rule America that they had think it is safe? Masters of America.

Who? Why he who goes to serve a ten-year prison sentence—and who is Tom Mooney? Who "ever" heard ica?" is he? why look-don't you recognize of Tom Mooney before the San Fran-Why, sure you do! I declare it's a class of America and England threat-

fused to listen, labor began to demand "As warm a heart as ever beat a referendum on judicial decisions? "Twixt here and the Judgment How next, when you again refused to seat—" the Sermon on the Mount that one How next, when you again refused to

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about the capitalistic state at all? Why should we vote? Let them vote! Let them organize at the ballot box. we propose to organize at the point production, and seize, not the

Can't you see the handwriting on the wall in the Mooney case? If decent, orderly American Federation of La-Court should not have sent him. I bor people will do that in the Mooney am not breathing one breath of sus- case, what do you suppose the Social picion regarding our American holy of ist and I. W. W.s and Bolsheviki will

reigns of government—but the wheels

of industry, which wheels we will

Have you forgotten the Dred Scot decision of the Supreme Court? If the bishop wants to know "why" decision of the Supreme Court? men are turning their back on the Haven't you learned that the decisions churches in order to turn their faces of a court are binding only in so far toward Socialism, then let him find as the state has the police power to out why it is that it happens to be enforce them? Are you set on ac-Gene Debs that goes to jail this morn-complishing a division between the government and the people? Can't you see the conviction growing in America that the government at Washington, with its plutocratic Senate, its irresponsible Supreme Court, is not an instrument of democracy in the hands of the people,

Can't you hear that the working people of America are even now saying that the Supreme Court never sentenced 'Gene Debs for violating the And what is the question all vital had a Liebknecht to deal with. That as much. At least, he said to his all that in the very heat of the war-Socialists, the I. W. W.'s and the and Russian soldiers, that they should Bolsheviki-while the bishop of Christ instead march home and begin firing on their own government? ber that, and remember that the Kaiser's government then tried Karl Liebknecht for high treason?

Four years! Here in America, in the world safe for democracy, here, now that the war is over, for a far less crime you send 'Gene Debs to

Karl Liebknecht, in the hand of the better not say that in public." I son. Gene Debs, in democratic Amerasked: "Why not?" Quick came the ica, goes to Federal prison for life for answer: "Youd go to jail." Maybe so! violating the Espionage act.

Listen, masters of America, do you better go slow. I am saying to them remember Tom Mooney? If labor that a few more victories like the one proposed to call a general strike to they achieved in the Debs case will free Tom Mooney, an unknown quanlay adequate foundations for a sure tity in the labor movement, what do enough revolution in America.

Do you want more than one Mooney 'Gene Debs is involved, the idol—the

fore the San Fran- And so our 'Gene goes to prison—Yet the working for life.

'Gene Debs. of all men! Some of he world is turning to Socialism. bishop of Christ—one of us fat priests en a general strike by July 1 unless you may not know him, but those of us may not know him, but those of us may be the best of the best

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|--------------------|-------|-----------|--------------|----------|------------|----------|------|
| C. E. Ruthenberg   | 15    | 22        | 554          | 1219     | 1901       | 2075     | 5780 |
| Jos. W. Sharts     |       | 2         | 132          | 81       | 305        | 228      | 74   |
| Clar. R. Shrum     |       |           | 1            | 1        | 14         | 25       | 4    |
| Geo. W. Snyder     |       | 2         | 5            | 4        | 17         | 131      | 15   |
| M. P. Stephens     |       | 6         | 95           | 34       | 65         | 47       | 24'  |
| E. E. Swanson      |       |           | 3            | 1        | 16         | 23       | 4    |
| Wm. K. Tallman     |       | 2         |              | 28       | 17         | 7        | 5    |
| R. W. Tillotson    |       | 1         | 13           | 10       | 37         | 293      | 35   |
| C. W. Thompson     |       | 1         | 16           | 16       | 43         | 517      | 60   |
| W. V. Tyler        |       | $\bar{2}$ | - 5          | 10       | 35         | 122      | 17   |
| David S. Webster   |       | $\bar{2}$ |              | 19       | 14         | 31       | 6    |
| Ervin S. Whitmer   | 1     |           | 38           |          | 23         | 8        | 7    |
| Birch Wilson       | ĩ     | 4         | 13           | 7        | 25         | 603      | 65   |
| W. E. Yeager       | 1     | î         | 2            | 10       | 7          | 26       | 4    |
|                    |       | D         | ISTRI        | CT 3.    | ,          |          | :    |

It was the Third district that the despotic seven national executive committee tried to capture by expelling the Socialist Party of Michigan They felt assured that Stedman, Work and Berger would be re-elected in the Michigan vote were thrown out. Expelling the state was the method pursued. It must have subsequently dawned upon them that even with the large Michigan vote thrown out, the Left Wing candidates would still win out, because Illinois, the only state missing in this tabulation, was carried by the Left Wing. Keracher, Batt and Lloyd were the three elected upon the new national executive committee from this district. They defeated Berger, Stedman and Work, the present representatives from this district upon the national executive ocmmittee, Stedman and Work being two of the despotic seven.

It was Stedman who made the motion to expel the Socialist Party of Michigan. Many Socialists charge him with making the motion for the

|      | michigan. many books   |           |       |          |             |             |         |
|------|------------------------|-----------|-------|----------|-------------|-------------|---------|
|      | purpose of re-electing | nimself t | o the | national | executive c | ommittee.   |         |
|      |                        | Iowa      | Mo.   | Mich,    | Minn.       | Wis,        | Total i |
| :    | Dennis E. Batt         | 24 +      | 6.0   | 3130     | 502         | 429         | 4145    |
| İ    | J. O. Bentall          | 20        | 35    | 50       | 198         | $5_{2}^{2}$ | 355     |
|      | Victor L. Berger       |           | 147   | 274      | 146         | 1391        | 2071    |
|      | Barney Berlyn          | 2         | 8     | 8        | 16          | . 16        | 50      |
|      | C. Henry Bloom         | 16        | 3     | $^{29}$  | 5           | 16          | 69      |
|      | John M. Collins        |           | 43    | 10       | 11          | 25          | 116     |
|      | Clarence A. Diehl      |           | 6     | 8        |             | 13          | 30      |
| 7 11 | Daniel Elbaum          |           | 4     | 260      | . 2         | 56          | 322 :   |
| 100  | Carl Haessler          | 11        | 15    | 18       | 11          | 516         | 571     |
|      | John Keracher          | 16        | 68    | 3123     | 520         | 348         | 1075    |
| ì    | Dr. S. A. Koppnagle    | 8         | 17    | 22       | 6           | 64          | 117     |
|      | Wm. F. Kruse           | 26        | 48    | 70       | 32          | 165         | 341     |
| 1    | Wm. Bross Lloyd        | 40        | 99    | 2862     | 517         | 555         | 4073    |
| i    | Mary E. Marcy          | 9         | 20    | 234      | 53          | 53          | 369     |
| 1    | Kate R. O'Hare         | 133       | 123   | 311      | 190         | 433         | 1190    |
|      | Edgar Owens            | 46        | 5     | 3        | 2           | 9           | 6.5     |
|      | George J. Peck         | 49        | 5     | 5        | 7           | 19          | 85      |
| 0.00 | Karl F. M. Sandberg    | 6         | 15    | 20       | 14          | 33          | 88 ,    |
| ľ    | Seymour Stedman        | 77        | 142   | 213      | 134         | 1192        | 1758    |
| ١    | Maurice Sugar          | 2         | 5     | 320      | 4           | 15          | 346     |
| į    | Oliver C. Wilson       | 22        | 19    | 11       | 54          | 21          | 127     |
| L    | John M. Work           | 68        | 100   | 39       | 92          | 923         | 1221    |
| -    | Illinois missing.      |           |       |          |             |             | ì       |
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DISTRICT 4. The states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Edric B. Smith North Carolina and South Carolina are missing from this tabulation. Of J. E. Snyder these seven states, only two really have state organizations, namely, Ar- C. T. Stoney kansas and Oklahoma. It is safe to say that practically no vote will be H. H. Sweetland cast by the other five.

by the other five.
The vote of Oklahoma and Arkansas may change the result in this H. M. Wicks .... district. The vote of the six states tabulated give Nagle. Mills and Hogan H. II. McKee

pluralities, with Beggs, Miller and Burgess close seconds. Hogan is a member of the present national executive committee and one of the despotic seven who voted to expel and suspend 40,000 members from the

| 9 party.                    |      |      |      |     |     |       |     |
|-----------------------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|-------|-----|
| 7                           | Fla. | Ga.  | Tex. | Va. | Кy. | Tenn. | Tot |
| 3 W. H. Adkins              | . 6  | 3    |      | ~   |     |       |     |
| 4 Edward J. Beggs           | . 5  | 4    | . 3  | 27  | 72  |       | 11  |
| 4 I. L. Burgess             |      | 3    | 29   | 23  | 4   | 11    | 7   |
| 5 Sam Buseler               |      | 4    | دني  |     |     |       |     |
| 4 Dan Hogan                 | . 8  | 20   | 6.3  | 13  | 7   | 11    | 12  |
| 6 M. S. Holt                | . 4  | 2    | 23   | 4   | 6   | 5     | 4   |
| 0 C. W. Kirkendall          | . 2  | 1    | 4    | 4   |     |       | 1   |
| 3 O. O. Miller              | . 4  | 1    | 11   | 8   | 72  |       | 9   |
| 7 Mary Raoul Millis         | . 17 | 47   | 23   | 12  | 4   | 11    | 11  |
| S. A. Moore                 |      | 2    | 47   | 4   |     |       | 1   |
| Patrick S. Nagle            |      | 3    | 43   | 16  | 74  | 2     | 14  |
| John Parker                 | . 17 | 17   | 4    | 7   | 3   |       | 4   |
| Sumner W. Rose              | . 1  | 13   | 4    |     | 2   | . 3   | 2   |
| J. H. Snider                | . 1  |      | 1    | 3   | 2   | 1     |     |
| d W. K. Tennyson            |      | *    | 4    |     |     |       |     |
| L Carry Hallewell Turnidge. |      | 2    | 13   | 2   | 4   | 1     | 2   |
| George White                | . 32 | 9    | 7    | 2   | 1   | 1     | [   |
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#### DISTRICT 5.

The Left Wing was completely victorious in the Fifth district. No matter whether votes from missing states change the results or not. three highest candidates next after the victorious three are also Left Wing

The states not appearing in the tabluation below are Kansas, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona and Alaska. Of these, only Kansas and Utah have state organizations. The other seven are practically unorganized

Katterfeld, Wicks and Herman are the winning Left Wing candidates

| 4145 |                         | Neb. | Wash                     | Monf       | Cali            | N. Mex.              | Orc             | Colo.             | Total |
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| 355  | E. F. Atwood            |      | 8                        | monte.     | 17              | 3                    | 12              | 2                 | 55    |
| 2071 | Nettie T. Ault          |      | 6                        | 1          | 2               | 4                    | 25              | 7                 | 46    |
| 5.0  | Elvina S. Beals         |      | 14 4                     |            | 120             | ŝ                    | 11              | •                 | 158   |
| 69   | Max Bedacht             |      | 36                       | 1          | 165             | 2                    | 100             | 16                | 330   |
| 116  | Ida A. Beloof           |      | 27                       |            | 2 00            | 3                    | 1               | 10                | 36    |
| 30   | Frans Bostrom           |      | 109                      |            | $1\overline{3}$ | 3                    | $2\overline{3}$ | •                 | 165   |
| 322  | W. B. Dillon            |      | 4                        | ****       |                 | 59                   | 2               | 2                 | 74    |
| 571  | Carrie S. Fayne         |      | 9                        |            |                 | 2                    | 4               | 2                 | 12    |
| 4075 | Aaron Fislerman         |      | 68                       |            | 32              | 5                    | 12              | 5                 | 133   |
| 117  | A. H. Floaten           |      | 2                        | 11         | 14              | 10                   | 5               | õ                 | 52    |
| 341  | Mary L. Geffs           |      | $\tilde{3}$              | 1          | 9               | 3                    | 3               | 34                | 58    |
| 4073 | Kate S. Greenhalgh      |      | 270                      | $1\hat{2}$ | 72              | 7                    | 149             | 40                | 575   |
| 369  | Emil Herman             |      | $\frac{1}{1}\frac{6}{3}$ | 10         | 36              | à                    | 375             | 9                 | 613   |
| 1190 | Pcter Husby             |      | 59                       |            | 5               | 7.                   | 2               |                   | 73    |
| 6.5  | Mrs. Clyde C. Jeffreys. |      | 2                        | 1          | 3               | 4                    | 6               |                   | 22    |
| 85   | L. E. Katterfeld        |      | 210                      | 15         | 392             | 4                    | 465             | 42                | 1136  |
| 88   | T. P. Laughlin          |      | 3                        | 10         | 1               | Â                    | 4               | 1                 | 16    |
| 1758 | Lens Morrow Lewis       |      | 49                       | 1          | $13\bar{3}$     | Ã                    | $6\hat{1}$      | 9                 | 290   |
| 346  | Jennie A. McGehe        |      | 8                        | i          | 4               | ń                    | 14              | $3\overset{"}{4}$ | 69    |
| 127  | Ernest F. McNutt        |      | 1                        | _          | î               | 1                    | 2               |                   | 10    |
| 1221 | John McSlarrow          |      | 47                       |            | 1               | $\hat{\overline{2}}$ | 1               |                   | 52    |
|      | Wm. M. Reivo            |      | 76                       | •          | 21              | 2                    | 76              | ****              | 176   |
|      | J. M. Salter            |      | 72                       | •          | 2               | 3                    | 2               | 1                 | 87    |
|      | O. 44. Dailott          | • •  | 1 44                     | • •        | ω.              | 0                    | 4               | 1                 | 6.1   |

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#### WHY NOT AMERICANIZE AMERICANS.

In a strikingly courageous and graphic manner, Herbert J. Seligmann idence. The minutes of the session at formed a sort of unwritten constituing the current number of the Nation, describes the relationship of the which this action was taken show that American Negro and the white race. In an article entitled "Protecting Southern Womanhood," the author lays bare the underlying causes of the iniquities practiced upon the millions of Negroes in the "democractic"? south. With what shocking brutality the white race have denied the on the principle, "The public be opposes political action or advocates Negro not only his rights as guaranteed by the federal constitution, but: damned. even the simplest human rights are shown in all its hideousness in this revealing article.

a reason—it is an excuse, and a Now, extreme tactics of either charmighty poor one at that. I am well acter gain us nothing. Never before ticated cases it would seem that where there is a white man to be shielded aware that the real reason for refrom the consequences of wrong doing, where a Negro is a rival in trade or business of white men, where a Negro attempts to change his status from that of a laborer to property owner and farmer, or where a Negro falls under suspicion of attempting to exercise the functions of a citizen guaranteed him by the constitution, there stares him in the face the danger that the National Executive Committee because of our tactics. And so, our technical techni he will be done to death in any one of a number of hideous ways by a mob of white men intent upon "protecting southern womanhood."

It is true. The American Negro has since his, unfortunate for him, forcible removal to these shores from his native savage haunts, been but the complete result of the balloting. an object of exploitation by the white race. First as a chattel slaves; when later, he was granted citizenship and his bonds were severed, it was but these things, and having just read we want it. Extremes in nothing! for the purpose of gaining an economic advantage over the rebel south, and your remarks about the constitution, his fredom as well as his citizenship quickly proved but shams. He was I am tempted to use the "short and divested of both. He is now and has been for years in position lower than a peon. More despised by his traducers, more heartlessly preyed upon and distasteful no-reform amendment to exploited, more physically and morally outraged than any pariah ever the Michigan constitution. I voted at thrust without the associations of civilizations' refinements.

Our capitalistic press is howling about the "Americanization" of the foreign element in our population. Capitalism is ever seeking means such a proposal; when the resolution whereby to dodge and evade the results of its own sins. The danger that was unanimously adopted by the conthreatens America is not the importations of foreigners nor in the ideas vention, I was well pleased. When I which they bring here. The danger is in the things that capitalism breeds right here in our own soil. For generations capitalism and the ruling port and vote for it; and when the class of the south have been sowing the seeds of hate and bloodshed among vote was tabulated and published in the ten million blacks. It has followed an outrageous policy of taking our state bulletin showing that it had ing the rank and file of the workers everything from them and giving in return outrage heaped upon outrage. Today, the south holds the possibilities of tremendous racial explosions. It has sown the wind. If it fails to reap the whirlwind within the near ist movement, and am one of those future a miracle will have been performed.

Millions of Negrocs, American citizens, almost, can neither read nor write. And could they, their position would be even more precarious under for social revolution and not for social the present domineering attitude of the whites. For with education comes reform. Let those who love capitalambition. And ambition for Negroes is not to be tolerated by white men. If the Americanization plans of our estcemed capitalistic promoters have the virtues which are boasted, if upon them depends the integrity of the nation and its future safety, we propose that these same plans be tried upon Americans of the Negro race.

Give the American Negro a chance to be a human being.

In 1916, the National Hughes Alliance issued a declaration, in advo- old as the socialist movement itself, action must be highly gratifying to cating the election of Charles E. Hughes to the presidency, which was It raged in the First International, the peanut politicians who do the will signed by two Republican ex-presidents of these United States, Theodoro Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, and twenty-five leading bankers and captains of industry, in which they stated: "Our business is business is business as business and the rirst international, who harve fought Bakounin; it occupied a prominent place in the Second International—the struggle between the struggle be captains of industry, in which they stated: "Our business is business. We the right and the left-mensheviks who have kept the faith, who have are producers, manufacturers and traders, without sufficient home demands and bolsheviks in Russia, spartacans been true to the working class charto absorb the full yield of fields and the output of factories. Year by year it becomes more apparent that the markets of the world must be kept open to American industries. We cannot extend our trade further than we are able to defend it. The rivalries that begin in commerce end on battlefields."

Eive months after the autiqual election and traders, without sufficient nome demands and poisneviks in Russia, spartacans and majority socialists in Germany. It is the struggle between the socialism of rout these miserable politicians from any place in our movement. Such men in any class character and principles of socialism, to rout these miserable politicians from and Leibknecht versus the socialism of Ebert, Schiedemann, et al. Today, in with the masters to execute "revolution and traders, without sufficient nome demands and poisneviks in Russia, spartacans and majority socialists in Germany. It is the struggle between the socialism of Lenine, Trotsky, Luxemburg, and Leibknecht versus the socialism of Ebert, Schiedemann, et al. Today, in with the masters to execute "revolution and principles of socialism, to rout these miserable politicians from any place in our movement. Such men in any class char-Five months after the national election, war was declared under the Democratic administration of President Wilson, thereby proving the stand taken by the leaders of the Republican party, that the present competitive state breeds wars and all its horrors.

One billion, five hundred and seventy million, four hundred and fifty thousand pounds of meat are in cold storage in this country at this time. them deeper into the mire of reaction. far and wide. Packers say they are adding to this enormous quantity hundreds of thou- Much valuable time and effort that sands of pounds monthly. Meanwhile the price of meats soars beyond the might well be devoted to propaganda reach of the workers.

At last the capitalist press has found the man to save Russia from the it, but it is nevertheless a fact that Russians. The drive which it is making for the recognition by this country you and your associates are aiding of the Kolchak government, and the fulsome praise it heaps upon him and abetting the enemy. Knowingly his "successes" in overthrowing bolshevism reveals the haste of capitalism treason in the class war. in re-establishing itself in Russia before it is atterly driven out. Kolchak's losses in prisoners and territory within the last month have been enormous, of battle. So be it! Your action is

"Show the world America offers a square deal to every man, and we and solidarity, you would force upon us chaos and disorder. How our enwill reap a reward in the world's trade," shouts a capitalist promoter. emies must glory in our discomfiture! Yes, do so, and reap not only the world's trade but the world's good will. But the square deal, where is it?

"Five men have already been burned at the stake since the first of in this work. This is adding insult to the year, and more than 20 persons have been lynched in that time. It is injury. For me there is no need of a record of barbarism which ought to make us blush before the world."

No, this was not in "Red" Russia. Nor in "monstrous" Germany. It occurred right here at home, but as they were negroes, our democratic they constitute a conscious and con-Democrats need pay no attention.

Not all the significant news of the day appears on the first pages of the capitalist press.

Occasionally items of far-reaching import are tucked away in remote working-class socialism has no place and inconspicuous corners. Read this from the Cleveland, O., market re- in your organization, so much the ports. "A weck-end review of the general market situation is not very en- igan are neither discouraged nor discouraging to the wage-earner. Most food prices are almost at war time heartened by the action of the cowprices." Revolutions have hinged upon just such conditions.

the bolsheviki in Cleveland, "they have no rights that American society is ultimate victory of the workmen. bound to respect." Keep it up, ye hypocrites. After inciting a riot, should the bolsheviks commit any of the crimes of which you accuse them, you would sanctimoniously clothe yourself in the garments of ourraged "law

"Ship or shoot" is the new slogan adopted by capitalism to more energetically enthuse the program of deportation of radicals.

Capital's idea of democracy-damn the workers, they are used to it.

#### WALL STREET BANKERS

(Continued from First Page.)

against Russia. The people of America, however, are now, as they have governments have always followed, been in the past, most sympathetic with the great Russian people and nal loans of prior governments." eagerly desire to see them work out for themselves a stable form of govthree-year Russian credit, due June erument, and when that time comes 18 and July 10, 1919, respectively. the state department will use its The said: "Owing to the present confusion the attention of that government. in Russia it is not practicable at With reference to the \$50,000,000 For hate is death and utter noth-this time for the state department credit established by certain banks ingness;

## OPEN LETTER TO ADOLPH GERMER

Detroit, Mich., June 9, 1919. 220 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

I am in receipt of your letter of

based upon the fact that the last con-which real socialists can ally them-vention of the Socialist party of Mich-selves with any degree of satisfaction gan adopted a resolution which violated the National Constitution. By your own words, however, you stand convicted of having grossly violated this same constitution. You admit that the National Executive Committee expelled the membership in this cerely regret that a number of the state BEFORE you had sufficient ev- comrades seem recently to

Your so-called reason for expelling violence . . . shall be expelled me and others from the party is not from membership in the party."

ugly word." Now, about that "pernicious" and a meeting of my local to instruct the delegates to that convention to advocate and urge the adoption of just personally urged the members to sup-

I am not a new-comer in the socialwho hold that the function and purpose of a socialist party is the organization and education of the workers ism strive to patch it up and make it last a while longer! For my part I shall continue to devote my best ener-

International.

It is one of the tragedies of our of Germany. movement that we have to combat not only capitalism and its hirelings, but seven voting for expulsion, so that I must be wasted in counteracting the machinations of the enemy within our gates. You may not be conscious of or unknowingly you are guilty of

You have thrown down the gauge an attempt to disorganize the workers in this state. Instead of unity

You have ordered the re-organization of the party in Michigan; you have sent me a blank application for charter, and have asked me to assist re-organization and I am returning to you herewith your blanks. The socialists of Michigan are well organized; structive unit in the ranks of the mil itant proletariat of the world. If the organization as a whole is unworthy to be a part of the Socialist party of America, then I too am unworthy. worse for it. The socialists of Michardly reactionaries who have voted to expel them. We will stand together "In a large sense," says the Plain Dealer editorially, in speaking of continue to work unceasingly for the

Yours in ex-Comradeship A. J. McGREGOR.

vanced in good faith when Russia was fighting for her life, and that the credit was primarily for buying supplies which were sorely needed by the Russian people for their mili

tary and civilian needs at the time. "Whatever stable government may ultimately assume control of Russia it is to be expected that it will follow the practice which enlightened of recognizing the legitimate exter-

#### THE STATE VS. GENE DEBS.

United States government against Gene Debs. What an absurd, uneven match!

#### **TACTICS**

come up, and problems concerning our future organization and policies; and they require prompt settlement. But let us "fight it out among ourselves," and present a united front to the enemy. Whether conservative, or mod-June 3 in which you inform me that erate, or radical, "let not one member and some six thousand others have quit the party in disgust." The ideals been expelled from the Socialist of nearly all party members are pracarty. tically identical. No permanent com-You state that the action of the promise can be made. There is abso-National Executive Committee was solutely no other organization with

We deplore some results of the re-

tee expelled the membership in this cerely regret that a number of the the committee voted down a motion ciples of the actual constitution of the to give Michigan a hearing before the party. Some, it seems, would even do charter was revoked. Evidently the away with that section which provides action of the committee was based up- that "any member of the party who a healthy interest in the coming crime, sabotage, or other methods of

Now, extreme tactics of either charhave there been so many people who voking the Michigan charter, and for thoroughly believe in the fundamental suspending seven language federa-tions, was to throw out their vote in tate to join us. Why? Most largely base this statement upon reliable in- either case, they weaken our possiformation and challenge you to disprove it by tabulating and publishing he complete result of the balloting.

At one stroke, you have tried, con
will, if we stick to our task, bring us victed, and expelled me. Knowing just what we want in just the way

# **PROTESTS**

Editor, Ohio Socialist, Columbus, O.

Returning from a long and arduous rip through Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and other western states, findcarried by an overwhelming majority, I was again pleased.

Industrial organization in every

dumbfounded when one of the members of the union handed me a copy of the "Ohio Socialist" containing the gies to the overthrow of the present news of the most autocratic action system of wage-slavery and the es- ever perpetrated upon the Socialist tablishment of the industrial republic party membership, or, in fact, upon of labor.

This, then, is the issue: reform or ization of the working class, viz.:

Tevolution, it is an old quarrer, as the expulsion of 40,000 by 7. Such

> every land, it is the struggle between tionaries" as history past and present the Red International and the Yellow teaches us with examples, many of

grounds and make arrangements. also those who would play upon the may not be unjust to the minority and MUST hold a picnic. If there are

may be factors in this unrest.

Americans have an added griev- enough surplus to make them safe edge that the United States cut down her use of grains to send to Europe

| public.

And so it goes!

HUNGARY.

Barracks Class Leaders.

Jaures. Mehring, etc.

Impressive exercises in each case York Volkszeitung.)

Remember-delegates to the state

and State Ex. Com. Made

Nominations for state secretary

and state executive committee have

been made by the locals and branches

of the Socialist Party of Ohio. From

the number of nominations we gather

Eight comrades have been nomin

ated for state secretary and 53 for

for acceptances and declinations of

nominations were sent the nominees

names of the comrades accepting the

nominations in an early edition of

the paper. The party members nom-

FOR STATE SECRETARY.

Otto F. Hoefer, Cincinnati; E. J

Marguerite

Prevey

Hewit, Ashtabula Harbor; Herber

Knechr, Cambridge; Tom Lewis

Akron; Alfred Wagenknecht, Cleve

land; Hortense Wagenknecht, Cleve

FOR STATE EXECUTIVE COM-

George Bundy, Warren; Edwin

Blank, Lima; Lotta Burke, Cincin-

nati; Clarence Heil, New Bremen; Chas. Baker, Hamilton; M. J. Beery,

Mansfield; Walter Bronstrup, Cleve

alnd; J. P. Baker, Columbus; J. L.

Bachman, Columbus; Tom Clifford, Cleveland; J. E. Coleman, Cincin-

nati; F. J. Catlin, Youngstown; John

Cahalane, Hamliton; Allen Cook, Canton; Thos. Devine, Toledo; E. B.

bula Harbor; Thos. Hammerschmidt,

Cincinnati; Frank Hamilton, Piqua;

Grant Hesket, Pleasant City; J. J. Hoge, Bellaire; L. C. Jordan, New

Bremen; W. A. Jenkins, Salem; E. C.

Judd, Kenmore; J. R. Larimore, E. Liverpool; W. E. Lewelyn, E. Liver

Lewis, Cleveland; Jos. McKim, Der-

went; Noah Mandelkorn, Cleveland;

Frank Martin, Marietta; Frank Mid-

ney, Youngstown; Marguerite Prevey,

Akron; C. F. Podwells, E. Liverpool;

Edwin Peterson, Niles; Wm. Pater-

Cleveland; John Rehm, Springfield;

H. Ruemmele, Norwood: K. Red-

wood, Columbus; B. P. Strobel, Mt.

Vernon; Jos. W. Sharts, Dayton; C.

E. Schilling, Nashport; J. Steiger, Hamilton; M. A. Toohey, Toledo;

Scott Wilkins, Wapakoneta; Hor-

tense Wagenknecht, Cleveland; Jos.

Woodward, Dayton; C. H. Werner, Barberton; A. Wagenknecht. Cleve-

land; John Zahn, New Bremen;

IT'S PICNIC TIME

At the very next meeting of your

local, arise and say "IT'S PICNIC TIME." Then make a motion that

the local hold a picnic and that a

committee be elected to secure

It IS picnic time. And your local

two, three, four, five or six locals in

the immediate vicinity of your local

why not hold a joint picnic, secure a

good speaker and entertain and cele-

Socialists like to meet to talk things over. There are important

things to discuss just now. A day

Pienic-and do it quick. Then

the summer is over. NOTE-Above

How Are You Rated?

world who gouge the workers of

Ever hear of the Socialist Party?

How are you rated in the Socialist

do you owe for? Pay today. If you

do not know the name or address of

dues to state office, Socialist Party,

3207 Clark avenue, Cleveland, O.,

An O. K. rating in the Socialist

Before election the Democrats and

Capitalism banquets dogs and

starves children.

Republicans hand you the Glad-hand.

brate as only Socialists can.

son, Toledo; C.

Julius Zorn, Canton

Hamilton;

inated for state offices are:

election of state officials.

onvention must report to the cre

the same tactics. Difficulties have

Nominations For State Sec'y

Stopping off in Dayton, Ohio, to speak at a rattling good meeting of the Machinists' Union, I was certainly

Yours as ever for real soldarity, ELLA REEVE BLOOR.

# London.—The trades unions are comrades into closer touch with each

poking for all possible reasons for other, personally acquaint them one the unrest in the labor world and with the other and result in greater have prepared a memorandum bear- comradeship. ing upon the conditions existing in different industrial accivities which have another and still another before

It is very interesting to note that all, do not fail to have a committee high prices and profiteering are im- of dues collectors on the ground to mediate causes of the social unrest, collect dues from comrades who deand the memorandum gives a list of sire to pay. breweries, that, notwithstanding the fact that consumption of liquors was greatly reduced, were still able to pay dividends from 14 to 36 per cent. More than that, the 36 per cent dividend was paid to stockholdars in a company that were quite streets? It's a firm that rates the content with a mere 16 per cent rich—that is, those of the business dividend in 1916 and 1917.

ance in this situation in the knowl- for credit. It's an organization which rates the workers. All who are listed by the Socialist Party will some day be -and to England, which did not curtail the use of beers, etc.

The report further states that given the credit of making the world

large industrial combinations manip-ulate their large profits in such a among those listed there are two way that their size is disguised. One grades, firsts and lasts. The firsts firm issued bonus shares to its stockholders and a dividend of 27½ per cent on the old number of shares. The tirsts allways pay dues in advance, are always in good standing in the party. The lasts are behind in their dues. The lasts are behind in their dues, became one of 11 per cent on the sometimes off and on and sometimes always.

Reserve funds, also, have become very much swollen by the excess Party? Are you a straggler or a money profit that must not be made leader? It is to induce you to join the leaders that we write this TO YOU. Look at your dues card RIGHT NOW. How many months

Named After Working your financial secretary, send your

Budapest .- One of the interesting and we will forward it to your local phenomena in connection with the or branch. revolution in Hungary is the fact that the military barracks have been Party is the most creditable rating renamed after working class lead- on earth. Thus the Francis-Joseph barrack has been re-christened Marx-Caserne. Other names figuring in this transformation are Lenine, Eu-After election they hand you Injunc-Liebknecht, Luxembourg,

accompanied the re-naming of the to make any presentation of the is the United States, it will be re- But Gene is made of love and love military camps, or barrack.—(New legal claims of American citizens membered that this money was ad-

> There will be a local at Adena, O., dentials committee before 3 p. m. Socialist. He has a number of symsoon. Jos. Vegh, Jr., has placed an on the first day of the convention, pathizers and comrades selling sub-order for 100 copies of the Ohio So- which is June 27th. If they do not scription cards under his direction.

> cialist each and every week for thir- report before this time they will not teen weeks. Watch them do the be allowed mileage. Industrial Freedom Certificates are still selling. Every day's mail on Camp Ground road, about a mile contains remittances. The Ohio from the city.

State executive committee will decide how best to apply the fund ac-cruing from the sale of these certifi- who live in that vicinity should atcates. Has your local secretary still tend. unsold certificates on hand? Have ou bought yours?

"Crimes of the Bolsheviki"—an il- lish branch of Local Akron. lustrated pamphlet of pocket size and just the thing to give to your shop mate and neighbor. Five cents each. Buy ten.

L. H. Neff, ever at it for the cause, is now literature agent for Local

BAKER IN PORTSMOUTH. State Organizer Chas. Baker will e at work for the next several weeks in Portsmouth, O. Local which will show in results when the Portsmouth intends to carry on a votes are counted. An order for widespread organization campaign niore application cards prove this, and has notified this office that it is Four new members were admitted

Portsmouth, Baker will undertake

a state-wide tour in behalf of the

Local Piqua believes in placing orders early. State Organizer Baker is applied for to help in the municipal campaign. He will give Piqua the week of October 27 to November land; Louis Waterman, New Bremen.

party-owned printing plant fund.

By the way-are you planning municipal campaign? Many til election day. 🦃

instructing its delegates to work and list and then report your contribuvote for a repeal of the clause in the tions to your local, state constitution making it obligatory for members to purchase press-Eubanks, Columbus; A. J. Feldhaus, Cincinnati; Wm. Fox, Ashtabula Harts 200 stamps. A resolution was also tary McLain, wants the names of the passed instructing its delegates to present state executive committee of favor a party-owned printing plant at Ohio and desires to know how each the convention.

Springfield. He orders a bundle of committee directly. Springfield mailing list so that he pool; Thurber Lewis, Cleveland; Tom can secure renewals of expiring sub-

> Local Portsmouth, O., protests one hundred percent against the ac- fellow tions taken at the last national grounds. We want to see your face executive committee meeting in expelling and suspending nearly half the party membership. So writes Secretary Boring.

> Everett Payton of Huntington, W. behind in payments? Pay up RIGHT a., is a tireless worker for the Ohio NOW!

EAST LIVERPOOL TO PICNIC. Local East Liverpool, O., will picnic on July 4th at Schepp's grounds,

All Socialists and sympathizers

John C. Chase has been elected orresponding secretary of the Eng-

#### NEW LOCAL AT DEFIANCE.

A new local has been organized at Defiance, O., under the direction of T. J. Eiler. E. D. Williams is the corresponding secretary. Both these comrades have for a long time been affiliated with the party as memoers at large.

Local Fremont is making an early start in its municipal campaign in a position to stand the entire expense. After finishing his work on letter from Chas. F. Kritzell. letter from Chas. F. Kritzell.

> Ella Reeve Bloor and Wm. M Brown were recent visitors at the Delaware county jail to see Amman A. Hennacy. This is rather a new kind of "social" note.

> Local Marion is still "going good." An order for dues stamps sent by Secretary Scheifler attests to this.

Chas. Baker collected \$12 for the press fund in Columbus and \$29 in locals in Ohio have already nominated candidates and are making a continuous campaign from now unone? Thousands of workers are auxious to help buy a printing plant Local Cuyahoga county, at its re-cent mass meeting, passed a motion instructing its delegator to an account of the course of th

Local Irondale, so writes Secreof them stand upon the Left Wing We advised Comrade Mcrogram. John A. Rehm is again at it in Lain to address the members of the

> Be at the state picnic, Coney Island Sunday, June 29th. boat for picnic grounds at Cincinnati. Enjoyable ride up the Ohio Enjoyable time with your Socialists at the among those present.

The first and foremost duty of every Socialist is to pay dues regu-How many months are you

## State Convention Delegates ATTENTION!

The Annual Convention of the Socialist Party of Ohio

#### HEADQUARTER'S HALL Local Cincinnati, Socialist Party 1314 Vine Street, Cincinnati

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Cor. 15th St. and Boulevard Kenmore, Ohio.

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Meets First and Third Wednesday, Each Month, 7:30 P. M. FUCHS HALL

> Cor, Monroe and Fulton Sts. LOCAL TOLEDO

Meets every Tuesday evening, except the first Tuesday after the first Sunday. General party meeting first Sunday of each month, 8 p. m., 213 Michigan St.

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# FRAMED UP BY STANDARD OIL

Charles Krieger, in Jail Since December, 1917, Without Trial—Detectives and Lawyers Employed by Oil Co. Take Charge of Government Prosecution.

Standard Oil



#### CHARLES KRIEGER Victim of Standard Oil Persecution

The case begins with the usual arrested on the streets of Tulsa, the alleged attempt to blow up the house of a "prominent citizen,"— in this case, J. Edgar Pew, vice and the streets of Tulsa, the pear to be a rare and refreshing expear to be a rare and refreshi president and general manager of the Carter Oil Co., of Tulsa, Okla. On October 29, 1917, some dynamite pionage act, Krieger lay in jail was exploded under his front porch nearly seven months, until July 12, in such a considerate manner as merely to injure the porch and the adjoining walls. Whether the "outadjoining walls. Whether the outadjoining walls walls and adjoining the outadjoining walls and the outadjoining walls and the outadjoining walls and the outadjoining siring vengeance on Mr. Pew, or by namiting of the Pew house. No expensions to furnish a reason for their the Pew explosion and recruiting existence or as her here widely for the European was referred. existence, or, as has been widely for the European war was offeredwhispered, by the oil company itself, nor was it necessary within the con in order to inflame the public mind fines of the kingdom of Standard Oil, and give the company an excuse for getting rid of troublesome labor or-ganizers, it must be left to the read-

er's intelligence to determine. themselves very obnoxious to the oil

drove the men into the woods after the note. to thousands of people, but never a Judge Declares Hearing a Farce. step has been taken to bring them

the masses in action must never cease.

compel an "amnesty."

#### Gets First Hearing After Ten Months in Jail.

In October, 1918, one year after The fact of the matter is that I. the "explosion" and ten months W. W. organizers had been making after he was thrown in jail, Krieger was taken from the Muskogee jail companies in this district, the great- to Tulsa by J. W. Robinson, a priest oil field in the Lnited States, vate detective in the employ of the They had been meeting with unusual Carter Oil Co. After a preliminary success in organizing the downtrod-hearing, at which Krieger was not den victims of Standard Oil oppres-informed of his right to have legal counsel, Judge Slack (what's in a name, after all?) assented to Rob-

them strip to the waist, lashed their into Krieger's cell from one Vowels, tective Robinson. At the preliminbare backs with a stout hemp rope offering to go on the stand as a wit- ary hearing, the case for the prose- as the available records went, had under the direction of the chief of ness for him. A few hours after the cution was conducted by Mr. Owen, police, and under the approving note arrived, Robinson and another general counsel for the Carter Oil eyes of the editor of "The Tulsa detective, likewise in the employ of World" and his wife, rubbed tar and the Carter Oil Co., came to Krieger's name?) Moss, one of the leading feathers into the raw flesh and then cell and searched him, taking away criminal lawyers of the state, who Vowels was put on the having saturated their clothing with stand at the hearing and testified to Standard Oil and burned it up, along a lot of carefully rehearsed hearsay with all their money, about \$500 vaguely connecting Krieger with the they had earned working for the oil Pew explosion, although Krieger company. The names of those who swore that he had never before in took part in this demonstration of his life either seen or heard of Liberty a la Standard Oil are known Vowels or his supposed informant.

A motion was m'ade later by Krieger's lawyer to quash the charge On December 28, 1917, Charles Krieger, an I. W. W. organizer, was motion, Judge Cole, who would ap-

Strike For Mooney and Class War Prisoners

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a more aggressive policy of Socialism. It must be broken by making a

success of the mooney strike, if not on July 5, then after: the struggle to get

It must become a strike for the release of all class war prisoners, who are

prisoners of the class war against capitalism. Mooney is a symbol of the

class war; and the Mooney strike must become a symbol of class power and

against capitalism. They were at the posts of danger, they struggled valiantly; and they were imprisoned consciously and calculatingly to weaken

the power of the workers, to strengthen the power of the capitalists. They

The moderates, in the A. F. of L. and in the Socialist Party, urge a campaign for "amnesty." The labor lieutenants of the capitalist class in

the unions urge faith in the government and in the courts. The moderates

All that will not accomplish anything. The issue is an issue of the

Ask the government that imprisoned our worker-comrades to release

All that is paltering with the issue. Paltering is very pleasing to the

imagine that the mobilization of the bourgeois liberal public opinion wil

class war, and power alone decides in the class war as in ordinary war. You cannot depend upon the courts. You cannot depend upon public

opinion. You can depend upon your own mass power alone. You must not

ask the government, you must compel the government to release our class

them? Depend upon this reactionary government of the capitalists to free the enemies of the capitalists? Charity is not a factor in the social strug-

gle. Justice is a weapon in the struggle of class against class. Mercy is

the lying fraud of a ruling class intent upon maintaining its own ascend-

capitalists, but disastrous to the workers.

Power! That is the requirement of the militant proletariat. Power

is the means that will break the power of the capitalists. The power of

the proletariat alone will compel concessions and ultimately unconditional

The mass strike, the political strike, means power. It means the con-

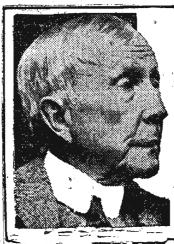
militancy, to release all the prisoners of the militant working class.

This means, moreover, broadening the scope of the Mooney strike.

These class war prisoners were captured in the front lines of the war

#### "Justice" Arrested without a warrant: held without indictment for seven months; kept in prison without trial for a year

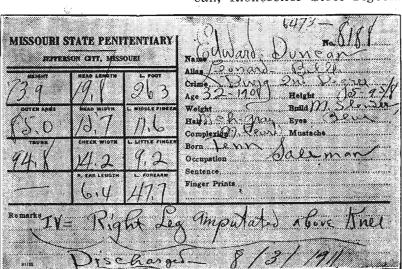
and a half; framed up by an ex-convict placed in his cell by the oil company as a stool pigeon; re-arraigned immediately on a new warrant when the first was thrown out of court as worthless; prosecuted not by the public officials supposedly elected for that purpose, but by expert criminal lawyers hired by the oil company-such is, in abstract, the experience of Charles Krieger, I. W. W. organizer, at the hands of Standard Oil "justice" in the Mid-Continental oil district of Oklahoma. And the foul story is not complete, as Krieger is still in jail and Standard Oil control is so complete in that district that his attorney holds out little hope of saving him from a long term of imprisonment for a deed with which he had no



King of the Standard Oil



George Harper, alias Ed Duncan, Rickefeller Stool Pigeon.



Prison Record of Standard Oil Witness.

contended in this case that there was a private detective. any competent evidence to connect

connection.

"Knights of Liberty" Commit Outrage Upon Workingmen.

On Saturday night, November 9, 1917, twelve days after the "explosion" at Mr. Pew's house, forty of a mock trial of the same oily detective Robinson.

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At this point all indicate ordered Krieger to statements hazily implicating Krieger in the putative attempt to blow up that with the same of the sion at Mr. Pew's house, forty "prominent citizens" of Tulsa, masked and armed and calling themselves "Knights of Liberty," took sixteen I. W. W.'s from the county jail. made and many have been the efforts at this point all judicial camouflage and oil) government was a Mr. Griffin, who proved to be a bird of the same oily detective Robinson. Another witness for the (Standand Oil) government was a Mr. Griffin, who proved to be a bird of the
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The mas been looked upon
at the prison's most distinguished inmate and many have been the efforts
out at this point all judicial camouflage
is stripped off and the real source
of the prosecution nakedly disclosed.
The complaint on which the warrant

Standard Oil Hires Criminal to Try

to Trap Worker.

lutionary Age.

this defendant with the crime. No convicted of robbing a post office in absolutely silent as to this man's Bankers' association as an "investi-knowing one single thing about this gator,") told how he entered the emcrime? . . . Can it be said that ploy of the Carter Oil Co. in Februthe statement of one of those men, ary, 1918, and had arranged to be in the absence of some little bit of evidence somewhere to connect this man with the crime, could bind Kriein order to try to tran him into makin order to try to tran him into makger, when it is never shown that they ing dangerous admissions that could were ever even in Krieger's com-pany. . . This court could not He repeated a lot of vigorous and pany.

Co., and Flint (again, what's in a admitted in open court that he was being paid by the oil company. It became then no longer the case of the State of Oklahoma vs. Charles Krieger, but the Standard Oil Co., in the farce—the "trial." by the grace of God and the kindness of the authorities of Oklahoma,

vs. an I. W. W. organizer.

Harper, who admitted having been say that this man had any rights whatever protected in the preliminary examination." intelligent remarks Krieger had made about the Ludlow massacre, about John D. "running the U. S. Ordered Released But Immediately ing "sidetracked to let John D.'s cars ger is innocent, and yet I don't be-

"Knights of Liberty," took sixteen that, a couple of days previously, a I. W. W.'s from the county jail, made note had been ostensibly smuggled them strip to the waist leabed their into Mission, a giant in coultand assistant Harper, with the exception that he had done time only them strip to the waist leabed their into Mission, a giant in coultage, he knows no fear. But the great ception that he had done time only them strip to the waist leabed their into Mission, a giant in coultage, he knows no fear. But the great could be age, and the great co not yet tried his hand on the banks.

Jailed Indefinitely to Await Pleasure

of Standard Oil Co. employes could stage the next scene | ican capitalism?

There the case rests for the time case the widest publicity.

Funds for publicity and defense for the the case the widest publicity. being. Not one iota of circumstanone bit of reliable testimony on which | East Fourth street, New York, or to to Trap Worker.

A new personage in the drama was And yet, there he lies, a clean, the I. W. W., 1001 West Madison

tyranny organizing itself. Capitalism is resorting to the most desperate means to preserve itself. It imprisons, it shoots, it destroys peace, happi-

The class struggle is flaring up implacably. In the midst of war and

The issue of the class war prisoners is an issue of the class struggle

ness, democracy, that it may reign in plunder and in power. The workers

death and tyranny, the proletariat is acquiring a new consciousness and

new purposes. It stirs, uneasily, unaware of its strength; but it stirs.

And capital trembles. Capital realizes that should this stir become con-

scious, definite action, it would mean the end of the world—for capitalism.

On this issue, and all other issues, the militant proletariat must wage war

against capitalism. It must wage this war, consciously, unceasingly, im-

The proletariat must wage the class war with new means, with more militant tactics than used of old. The strike must broaden, its char-

acter; the workers must realize that they need power, class power in order

to conquer capitalism. Class power comes out of class action; and the unifying center of class action is the mass political strike,-Socialist mass

action to conquer the power of the state and of capitalism.-From Revo-

was substituted as handy man for being a member of a labor union "I don't think it will be seriously odd jobs below the dignity of even that threatens to interfere with John

> Case Based on Perjury-Wide publicity the Only Hope.

His attorneys hold out little hope of saving him. The blackest chapter in this black tale of unscrupulous industrial tyranny is still to come. With every newspaper in the district owned by the Standard Oil Co., body and soul-if it can be said that prostitute purveyors of lies have a soulthere is small chance of the comhis judgment and obey his con-science in analyzing the perjured

"The whole d -d case is built up on perjury," declared a prominent Tulsa lawyer the other day. "Krie-Re-arrested.

As the judge ordered Krieger to man life," etc., together with alleged county that will have guts enough

"Meanwhile the cruel tragedy being enacted in their midst.

An Appeal to the Workers.

Are the workers of the United On the strength of this "expert States going to sit by and let this testimony," Krieger was sent back crime be added to the long list of to jail until the Standard Oil legal crimes committed in the name of "justice," but in the service of Amer

All workers are urged to give this

tial evidence to connect Krieger even are neded and should be sent to the remotely with the alleged crime. Not New York Defense committee, 27 introduced this time. The voluble straightforward young man, 27 years street, Chicago, Ill.

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# POLITICAL AND **DIRECT ACTION**

Eugene V. Debs on Violence

for the prosecution, you might naturally infer that I am an advocate of force and violence. It is not true. I have never advocated

violence in any form. I always believed in education, intelligence, in enlightenment, and I have always made my appeal to the reason and to the conscience of the people."-From Debs'

speech to the jury, September 12, 1918.

**PAYS TRIBUTE TO** 

GENE DEBS

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remained true to his convictions,

and has done all that one man can

from place and power.

A man who has led a life of great

courage and virtue, who has con-

are awakening and bestirring them-

selves as never before. All the

forces that are playing upon the

modern world are making for the overthrow of depotism in all its

in prison in the days to come, but my revolutionary spirit will be abroad, and I shall not be inactive.

Let us all in the supreme hour meas-

These are the words of simple great-

ness. We may believe or not in the

underlying doctrine; we cannot fail to honor and to believe in the man.

SECRECY SURRROUNDS

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and prison officials have shown

many considerations towards him.

His relations with the other prison-

since Comrade Debs' began his pris-

FEARED DEBS WILL SUFFER.

Fear is expressed by many Social-

ists that Comrade Debs will not

MANY POLITICAL PRISONERS

AT ATLANTA.

The Atlanta federal prison con-

visits and sent him gifts.

DEBS' REMOVAL

"From what you have heard in the address of the counsel

What was Debs jailed for? To stop the spread of his doctrine? I have thought a great deal in regard to political action, as has been That end, obviously, will not be actaught by the socialists; also, direct complished. The spread of his doctrine can be stopped only by arguaction as the I. W. W. are accused of ments and ideas. The Supreme I myself believe in political action; Court did not make Debs change his but I ask the questions: If a ruffian mind, retrace his course, or abandon a single one of his ideas. These ideas will overturn the Supreme direct action, or let him go ahead and Court itself in their own time; and do the direct action, then take the law nothing in heaven or earth will stop the process. Least of all will the exercise of the arbitrary law stop it; instead, it will greatly accelerate proaching, would you stand like a it; yet the arbitrary law will be dummy and let the dog bite the child called upon more and more as the and then take the child to the doctor, natural revolution draws near. The rulers of men seem overcome with their own perversity. They have vent the dog biting the child? I belearned no faith from life, no wis- lieve if a person was sane, he would dom from the ages, no humility be tempted to use direct action.

I was told by a socialist that he would not sign a petition to put our sistently championed the cause of candidate on the ticket, because the the weak and the oppressed, who has gained the love of multitudes and the universal respect of his opponents, whose simple integrity and sent down to the borders of Mexico sweet nobility have carried his name with a gun on his shoulder to do direct to far places and to high regard— action.

this man is jailed for ten years on the score of outspoken opposition to war. This is sheer absurdity; and every honest man recognizes it. It is possible only under the technicali-If we say we would not vote for a

ties of the arbitrary law.

"These are pregnant and promisvors, to support wife and family, caning days," said Debs, as he entered not beg enough, the next step is dithe prison doors. "We are all on the threshold of tremendous murder. They say, if you are living a changes. The workers of the world church life, God will bless you. How? By starvation, suicide, or some other way, for the wife to sell her virtuedirect action after all

A man watched for a chicken thief to enter his chicken roost, with a forms and for the emancipation of double-barreled shot gun, which was the masses of mankind. I shall be direct action.

The exploiters are stealing off of the socialist I. W. W. and all. Direct stealing. Therefore they cannot en-ter the kingdom of God. We socialthe use all in the supreme nour measure up to our full stature and work together as one for the cause that to enter God's kingdom, for Jesus means emancipation for us all." ermen to pick his "fishers of men." Jesus used some direct action when he drove the money-changers out of the temple, did he not?

We must size ourselves up from op to bottom to see if we are free from direct actions. I am not cocksure whether I am a political actionist or not. Jesus said, "He that is not guilty, let him cast the first stone."

When he knelt down to write in the dust and when he cased every dust, and when he erased, every damned one was gone but the woman. They took direct action, and where did they go? To h-1. Another direct Charles Krieger character. He has been looked upon Ohio.

Another direct action, sure.—U. G. Rison, Columbus, Ohio.

> was sent was seventeen prisoners, numbering among them Socialists, 1. W. W., ministers, philosophical

anarchists and Irish rebels. Here are names of political prisoners now serving long sentences at on sentence. Not only Socialists, but many others as well, paid him years, Socialist and I. W. W.; P. Petroski, 20 years, Russian Socialist; Clarence Waldron, 15 years, Baptist minister; John T. Dunn, 15 years, Irish Catholic rebel; Fritz Stepanovitch, 15 years, Russian Socialist; John Randolph, 10 years, I. W. W.; fare so well at the Atlanta prison John Randolph, 10 years, I. W. W.; as he has at Moundsville. The fact Paul Bosco, 10 years, Russian Sos recalled that Debs was a sick man cialist; Theodore Hiller, 10 years, when he entered prison. The extreme heat of the summer season 10 years, German Socialist: A L. 10 years, German Socialist; A. L. in southern Georgia it is thought Hitchcock, 10 years, Cleveland, O., will have an enervating effect upon | Socialist member school board, senhis strength and physical welfare. tence reduced to two years by exec-Close friends and relatives of Debs utive clemency; Otto K. Brennan, 10 are ascertaining the true conditions years, religious objector; William of the Atlanta prison with a view McCoy, 5 years, rebel mountaineer to learning just how he is likely to of Big Gap, Va.; Mr. Phipps, 5 fare in the hands of his new keepers. years, religious mountaineer; Mr. Gilbert, 3 years, Socialist and I. W. W.; Alexander Berkman, 2 years, philosophical anarchist; Kramer, 2 years, philosophical anains its share of political prison- archist; Francisco Romero, 2 years, ers. The number at the time Debs Porto Rico Socialist.

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out of mass action. The class struggle is flaring up implacably. Under the oppression of battle for its perpetuation.—Denroche from the International Typographi- adquate compensation for overtime capitalism, the workers are compelled to get into action. Illusions are be- Daly.

torce of their control of industry, the force that comes out of mass power,

must act against this evil system of things.

But it would mean a new world for the workers.

He was a wise politician who said, "Government was a condition of mind, and the people got what they asked for." The intelligent workers realize the truth of this. The power of the press to shape opinion is also being realized. They are asking questions about the newspapers' mission and connections. It is just dawning on sciousness of class and the power that comes of this consciousness. The them that it is visionary to assume political mass strike will weaken the power of the state, make the power that the capitalist press can be even of the capitalists totter. There is no other method. The class struggle is neutral. With all the wealth and power not waged with words, but with deeds; it is not a pink-tea affair, but an on one side, with millions invested for implacable war to the end. In this war the workers must use force—the profits, chained to the system by eviorce of their control of industry, the force that comes out of mass power, ery link of the chain, the newspapers must not only defend the system, but

## ONE BIG UNION BALLOTING

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supporting reactionary forces there, in contravention of President Wilson's sixth article of the famous fourteen points. This is being done in order to counteract the pernicious campaign

of lies and slander being carried on by the kept press of Australia. The "Australian Worker" ney) whose foreign news page is un-

der the editorship of W. Francis Ahern, is making regular features of the Russian situation, both in reprinted matter and original arti-

Journalists Form Union.

Montreal.—Reporters on the French and English newspapers have organized a union with a charter cal Union. It is claimed that this is and special work.