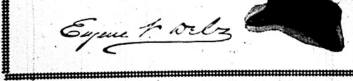


Debs says to You

Workington and women ought to have intelligence enough by this time to discriminate between an honest labor paper and a grafting sheet and they ought to be loyal enough to the working-class to give their support to the paper that uses its influence to mould sentiment in favor of their cause and fights their industrial and political battles.



About Rumors

Rumors are funny things. They travel at lightning speed, especially when the rumor is false. Just at present Ohio has its share of rumors. We have heard of a state secretary; rumors about the Communist Labor Party and rumors about the Communist Party.

YOUNGSTOWN CALLS FOR UNITY

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1919. In a letter to the editor of the "Ohio Socialist" published in the issue of Oct. 15, 1919, the following is published:

THE LEGIONS OF TRUTH

Slowly but steadily they are coming. Along the trails of Progress, one by one. With no music, hugh calls no drumming. Impervious to hayonette, gas or gun; Flaunting no gauzy, varicolored hamers. Dressed in no purple, red nor gold. With no more than Nature's simple manners. Breaking down the barriers of old.

Do Penal Institutions Reform

"Prison justice" takes the form of a guard or "stolepigon" against that of a prisoner every time. The banker calls it profit. And he walks the other way. The banker calls it profit. And he walks the other way. The banker calls it profit. And he walks the other way.

WHY?

President Wilson's reaction on the Pacific Coast appears not to have been the unmitigated one that his many friends believe. Of course he drew back from the idea of a new treaty with Mexico, but with the exception of one meeting in San Francisco, he has been in constant communication with his office in Mexico City, to which his office in San Francisco, to which his office in San Francisco, to which his office in San Francisco.

Why do you not ask the immediate repeal of the espionage law and urge a thorough discussion of the problem confronting America, to this end, that we can democratically arrive at practical conclusions on the subject? Why do you not release political prisoners in this country when they are being rapidly released elsewhere?

There is no provision for a collection of armaments in the treaty. It is a violation of the law. It is a violation of the law. It is a violation of the law. It is a violation of the law.

St. Louis Unity Resolutions

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22, 1919. National Executive Committee. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Communist Labor Party held in St. Louis, Sept. 22, 1919, the following resolutions were adopted:

THE BLACK SHEEP

There is a story of a man who was a member of the Communist Party. He was a member of the Communist Party. He was a member of the Communist Party. He was a member of the Communist Party.

Church Statements to Steel Workers

Virgil has nothing on Porter. He is in a class with Lenin, Trotsky and the Bolsheviks with Father Kirby. Rev. Father E. A. Kirby pastor of St. Rose's church, Girard, Ohio, in answer to Rev. Father Devlin of the Holy Cross church, South Pittsburgh, who in an open letter to the workers, was affiliated with it to "decide what its stand shall be upon the questions of the day."

JOIN NOW The Communist Propaganda League

The first thing every live, class-conscious worker should do after joining the Socialist Movement is to roll up his sleeve. Sign on his behalf. And ask for a job that will push the work along. Such comrades are the ones who DO THINGS, they are the Jimmie Higginses in our movement, the ones upon whom our papers rely for support in getting subs.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP in the COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA LEAGUE

Realizing the necessity of education and organization of the working-class in order that we may the sooner achieve our emancipation, and of the value of our propaganda for this purpose, I hereby apply for membership in The Communist Propaganda League.

Enclosed find \$... for which send me... copies of The Ohio Socialist weekly for as many weeks as this sum pays for at the rate of 1c per copy.

NAME... ADDRESS... STATE... CITY... JOIN-SEND A DOLLAR FOR TEN COPIES FOR TEN WEEKS-MORE IF YOU CAN-JOIN

Address: COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA LEAGUE, 3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O. Ten cents a week for the emancipation of the workers. Will you send it? Order a bundle of ten.

THE BLACK SHEEP

There is a story of a man who was a member of the Communist Party. He was a member of the Communist Party. He was a member of the Communist Party. He was a member of the Communist Party.

Every day there are born into this world more children who are being brought up in the shadow of the cross. They are being brought up in the shadow of the cross. They are being brought up in the shadow of the cross.

His mother told us when we questioned her about his father. He had been an odd child; unlike other children. She would not name him. He seldom spoke and when he did speak it was only to question her about other children.

When we pressed her for further particulars regarding his behavior, she refused to conform to the mental onanism in which he was born. Hence, he was compelled either to die or to be crushed by it.

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The strongly anti-Bolshevik Jewish daily *Der Tag*, in its issue of September 7, publishes a letter from its Copenhagen correspondent, Mr. N. Shiffrin, in which the letter reports his interview with the editor of the military paper of the Russian counter-revolutionary Northern army, who came to Copenhagen from the front. The editor began with comments about "atrocities," but he admitted that all these stories were based on what he had heard from others and not on his own observations. The correspondent then asked him to relate his personal experience and observations at the front. This request was met at first with surprise and suspicion: "But I could only see how we treated the Reds!" Mr. Shiffrin was, nevertheless, interested in the actual experience of the editor, and the letter's reluctance was overcome by the correspondent's introductory card from an anti-Bolshevik friend of the editor. Mr. Shiffrin assures the readers that he quotes the gruesome story that followed literally, word by word, as it was told by the editor.

"As you know, the Bolsheviks changed the names of the old regiments. The Moscow troops left on their shoulders the initials of the martyr Karp Liebknecht. We captured one of the Karp Liebknecht regiments, and they were tried. The trial at the White front is brief: every soldier is examined, and if he admits that he is communist he is immediately sentenced to death by hanging or shooting (we could not do better than the Reds!) and the Reds are well aware of this.

"Lieutenant K. approached the regiment and addressed them in a stern and cold manner: 'Those of you who are true Communists, show yourselves to be courageous and step forward.'"

"A painfully oppressive interval.... The captives know what this means. And... slowly, in closed ranks, over half of the regiment steps forward.

"I had never before had the opportunity to witness the ceremony of passing such a death sentence. On the 11th of August I saw a captured Communist before this. He was granted the privilege to be shot in the back. With his back toward the rifles, he was shot and fell in the high growing grass.

"One more episode is impressed upon my mind: the death of General Nikolayev, one of the army commanders of Lew Davidovich Trotsky (the editor meaningly emphasizes the name Lew Davidovich). He was captured and confessed that he was a Communist. He was sentenced to hang himself. We prepared gallows for him at Yamburg, near the Karl

(Marx statue, a copy of the Moscow statue), Nikolayev was forced to end his life himself."

The conversation changed into a general discussion. The editor was carried away by the conversation and forgot the unfinished story about the captured regiment. I had to remind him of it.

"Well, then, about the regiment," continued the editor. "They were sentenced to be shot. But before being shot they had to dig their own graves.

"The execution of Communists usually takes place during sunset, on a field near a church. It is twilight. The air is full of the odor of fragrant northern flowers. The green domes of the village church is seen, surrounded by sleepy poplars, whose leaves are always restless in the daytime. But in the twilight, when there is not the slightest breeze, the poplars seem sorrowful, and stand motionless around the wooden crosses.

"A large number of onlookers have assembled on the field; peasants, women, children, soldiers. They stand close together, as sheep during a storm. The condemned are first of all ordered to take off their clothes. (The front is poor, and their uniforms are badly needed. They are used by the White soldiers. In order to save the clothes from getting soiled with blood or torn by bullets, the Communists are ordered to undress before they are shot.)

"Slowly the condemned take off their shirts, and tying their clothes together into a bundle, they put them aside. It is very queer, one might think that they were getting ready to bathe!

"They stand there in the field, freezing, and in the moonlight their skin appears extremely white, almost translucent. Each of them is given a pickaxe, and they begin digging large, common graves.

"I remember the first thought that came to my mind: it must be painful to press the cold iron of the pickaxe upon one's naked feet. It must cut into flesh.

"It took some time before the Communists had dug out their own graves. After digging for a quarter of an hour the depth of only half a meter was reached.

"My fingers accidentally touched my suit. I feel that my clothes are thoroughly wet from the dew which is falling like a mild drizzle. The grass is covered with heavy drops. The field looks like a carpet of very small pansies with the colors of the pupal of the human eye. There is a tear in every eye. And the naked Communists keep on digging. And I was curious: how does the dew affect them?"

"After half an hour had passed Lieutenant K. ordered his soldiers to bury the graves. He gave the order to be obeyed to be obeyed. The digging, the waiting, the whole atmosphere is so painful! The soldiers take their places side by side with the condemned. It is getting darker and darker. Gradually it gets harder to distinguish the naked from the dressed, there is a chaos of restlessly moving limbs. Lieutenant K. and myself approach nearer to them. Only now are we enabled to observe them individually. Here are three or four digging a common grave. I can see only their shoulders, their bodies are hidden in the ditch.

"At last the graves have already the necessary depth. The condemned sigh from weariness. Many of them throw themselves on the soft, wet ground, and rest. It is their last repose. Only now I notice that many of them have their feet bandaged. They have already been wounded in the struggle.

"Nervously and incoherently, as if he were stuttering Lieutenant K. asks them to state their last wish. Two take thin rings off their fingers and give them to the Lieutenant. He takes their addresses. Both of them are from Petrograd. One of them has a family residing on the Aptekarsky Island, the other leaves a wife, residing on Gorokhovaya. The others have no wishes to make, although every one of them has a home, a wife, children, relatives. They feel as if they had been dead long ago. I cannot explain otherwise their absolute calmness and indifference, a typically Russian indifference.

"I ask one of them what made a Communist of you? In a peculiarly cold and stiff manner he replies: 'The accused! The world needs happiness!'"

"The soldiers are holding their rifles, ready to shoot. The naked communists take their positions close to one another, forming a white wall in the moonlight.... A command is heard, followed by a flash and the sound of shooting.... The Communists are still standing erect.

"A second volley is heard. The bullets strike some in their hearts. Thick blood steams leap into space. But most are only slightly wounded. And in the fraction of a second, before the soldiers shoot again, I hear deep sickly sighs. Volleys follow one after another. They become less and less. Now those who are still alive cry out: 'Hey, there, take better aim! Some point to their heart: aim here.... And blood is flowing....'

"Finally, all are dead. Some are diving near the edges of the graves, the others have already fallen into the ditches. It is all over. Nothing disturbs the quiet."



COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
2207 Clark Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio.
A. WAGENKNECHT,
Executive Secretary.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Max Beshlag, California.
Alexander Blinn, Ohio.
Jack Carney, Minnesota.
Edward Lindgren, New York.
ALTERNATES
I. K. Dugan, Illinois.
Edgar Owen, Illinois.

LABOR COMMITTEE
Chas. Baker, Ohio.
Eugene J. Hillman, Illinois.
Benjamin Glazer, New York.
E. E. Richardson, Utah.
A. A. Brown, Washington.

INTERNATIONAL DELEGATES
John Reed, New York.
A. Wagenknecht, Ohio.

Sharts' Report

(Continued from page 1.)

and treats me personally with courtesy and kindness. It evident his mind has been prepared against them from some source.

But I am sure in the facts I begin to see what that source is. I have just returned from Adams, the mine where I was captured chiefly from the mine book of the Hiramton Local of the United Mine Workers. I wish to tell you just this story to every United Mine Worker and to every labor organizer. For these poor devils need support and funds, and they need them badly. I have just returned from Adams, the mine where I was captured.

"Now, let us see the main accusation from the Communist Party against me. 'To participate in all elections for the benefit of the capitalist state is to participate in the capitalist system.' What is the political situation, which will promote the revolutionary overthrow of the capitalist system, and by what means? The Communist Party is now in the process of organizing a strike by the workers as the cardinal means for the overthrow of the capitalist system. Are these mass strikes political in aim, are they creating at the present time the conditions for the overthrow of the capitalist system? Do the Communist Party and its organs do the impossible of uniting all workers in a political situation?"

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(Continued from page 1.)

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AT 80 SOUTH HOWARD STREET
GOOD BREAKERS

Scott Nearing's Lecturettes

Have the steel workers learned their lesson? It has been a slow one, and a bitter one, but it is moral in plain.

Nearly thirty years ago, the steel workers were among the best organized in the United States. After years of struggle they had won wages and working conditions that were the envy of the other workers. Then came the crushing defeat at Homestead, the last time that the steel industry in one of the great union strikes of the country.

Hour after hour the wages were reduced; the conditions of labor became almost unbearable. There was a line always waiting at the gate, and the men suspected of "scabing" found his place filled by another. A remnant among the highly skilled men remained, but they were not the great mass of semi-skilled and unskilled workers employed in the steel mills—received little or no attention. They were at the mercy of the earth.

Labor secretaries during the war fought the crisis, but were forced to leave the issue. Today hundreds of thousands of the steel workers are organizing to demand their share of the bonanzas of life. Have they learned their lesson?

Through the bitter years that followed the steel industry was one of the most highly protected industries in the country. In 1909 the Pittsburgh Survey revealed the intolerable conditions surrounding the lives of the steel workers in Pittsburgh and the neighboring towns. This tariff did not save them.

During the past ten years a great amount of accident, compensation, and insurance laws have been passed out in the legislative halls of the different states. These laws have not made the position of the steel workers any more endurable.

The workers and the workers alone can save themselves. They can save themselves through organization. They can save themselves through an organization that harnesses all of the men and women employed in the steel industry. They can save themselves by controlling their own destinies.

Shall Prison be Debs' Tomb?

(Continued from page 1.)

Debs is being slowly tortured to death at Atlanta. His health is giving way under the life destroying prison existence. Unless the workers act quickly, there will be no reason to act, for there will be but a memory of our great comrade left us.

But while Debs breaks under prison rules, he is fighting for the principle upon which our emancipation rests. Debs has said "altogether or none." And upon that principle we can win. Upon that principle we can and must win freedom for all political prisoners.

Every wage worker is urged to join in this fight for freedom. Take up the case of Debs in your union meetings. Talk of it to EVERY ONE. PREPARE FOR SUCH ACTION AS A UNITED WORKING CLASS CAN AND WILL TAKE, ONCE IT UNDERSTANDS ITS MISSION.

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CAMPAIGN AND PROPAGANDA
MEETINGS
Every Sunday at 2:30 P. M.
AT 80 SOUTH HOWARD STREET
GOOD BREAKERS

Notice!

For months we have been selling this issue in bundles at a financial loss. While this policy was justified in the past, present conditions will not so justify it. Recent increases in the cost of getting out the paper, caused by higher rates for paper and ink, and the fact that we have raised our prices, makes a raise in bundle rates necessary. The price in future will be one cent per copy in any amount.

We must raise our price will not induce comrades to cut out the paper. We are sorry to see every comrade on to greater activity. Introducing The Ohio Worker to all workers in a political situation.

The Communist editors are pointing out that the Bolsheviks in 1906 boycotted elections to the second Duma, and to be true Bolsheviks, we have to use similar tactics. To use them at the present time, under the conditions that prevailed in 1906 in Russia, is to be true Bolsheviks. I have not the time to discuss all these points.

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It is not a question of fundamental principles comrades of the Communist Party. It is a question of tactics at the present time. It is an artificial, unfortunate creation of arguments to have an excuse to call the C. P. non-Communist. It is easier to call names than to prove.

To prove that the same position as the C. P. is taking is taken by some comrades of the C. P. in regard to the election of executive officers of the Hiramton Local, I have written to E. E. Richardson, who stated publicly in Cleveland that he would not vote for the Communist Party. He holds that miners, Germans and other workers should be independent in their own right, and that they should be elected but being in obedience to the majority will be so for the present.

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