No Wrong Can Live Long Under Free Discussion

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Debs Column

Creating Criminals

the capitalist system is the most prefine producer of crime and crimmais of any system in history.

in capitalism there is an ever-increasing demand for reformatories , ... jails, prisons and penitentiaries. The prison is an absolutely essential adjunct of capitalism.

The army, the navy and the milvia are the principal props of the capitalis' system, armed force is its court of last resort, and the prison is necessary to protect society against the criminals it creates through its exploiting, impoverishing, oppressing, and degrading processes.

The prison has the theoretical credit of having been established primarily for the punishment and secondarily for the reformation of offenders against the social code.

As a matter of fact the penitentiary instead of having reformatory virtue is simply an incubator of vice and crime. There is no such thing as a decent pendentiary. A human penal and punitive institution is a contradiction of terms.

All prisons are vile, filthy and debauching Some are worse than others but the best is bad enough. The man who serves a prison sentence and resists its contaminating and debasing influence is exceptional. He simply proves the rule that the average inmate of a prison leaves it the worse and not the better for it. If he was just started in crime, just developing riminal tendencies when he entered prison he almost invariably graduates a full fle iged criminal. The deadly work of making a first offender a confirmed criminal is begun inside the prison by the "authorities." and completely on the outside by society.

These reflections are inspired by press dispatches from Washington which detail the enormous increase in crime and criminals under capitalism during the last few years, especially in the present tera of high prosper-We quote as follows

"Alarming increase in federal prisoners forced into 1,700 local jails by over-crowded federal prisons is causing concern to the Department of Justice. Some prisons are housing double the number for which there are proper facilities."

"Criminal convictions under the federal statutes have increased 350 per cent in the last 12 years causing an over-crowding of federal penitentiaries far beyond their normal capacity. Penitentiaries at Atlanta, McNeill island and Leavenworth house about 7,000 federal prisoners at present with 2,000 other government convicts housed in penal institutions, Justice Department officials said."

"Federal courts at their recess are now returning hundreds of convictions a week and it is expected that the federal prison population will increase to more than 8,000 before July 'st. Should the number increase above 8,000 the government will have no place to house its prisoners. L. C. White, Superintendent of Prisons, . Seventeen per cent of all federal convicts have been convicted of violating the Volstead act." Here we have capitalism and probithe under capitalism at work and the prison figures show the net rewaits of their achievement.

The showing is simply appalling. There is certainly a reason for this scorrous increase in crime and the turnier of criminals.

The crimes of capitalism are now the the upon itself and the criminals it is producing are demanding an acsecuring in the form of a problem it for never solve, a problem that will to the of the prime factors in its ultimate destruction.

The Worker's Wage

is the address recently delivered by Walliam Green, President of the American Federation of Labor to the Fluid ats of Princeton University there A particular paragraph to which we was to call particular attention.. The air .. of President Green had for its " - 'The New Wage Theory" and the proposal in the paragraph above referred to is declared by President from to be "the real key to the sitwar n." The paragraph follows:

"There is another important phase of this wage principle 3dvocated by organized labor which commands attention. It is the real key to the situation. Organerd labor most vigorously contends that the real wage of the workers must equip them to buy the commodities which their skill, training and gentus produce. There is no other way by which industry can be maintained upon 3 productive basis and the general prosperity of the people can

be advanced. Unless this rule is followed great injustice will be imposed upon workingmen and women. They would be penalized and punished because of their skill, increased efficiency and an increasing power of usefulness. So long as the real purchasing power of the wage earners is great enough to enable them to buy back the commodities they produce the wheels of industry will be kept in continuous operation. The consuming and purchas-

their earning capacity." in other and fewer words the workers ought to receive a wake equiva- CREW THAT TORPEDOED LIBlent to the value of their product. In | ERTY DURING AND RIGHT AFTER still fewer words, the workers, as THE WAR, socialists have contended from the first, are entitled to what they pro-

ing power of the masses of the

people must be balanced with

duce. President Green's wage theory reduced to practice would mean the elimination of profit and that would mean the end of capitalism.

If not, why not? President Green states clearly that the workers must be able to buy the commodities they produce, in other words consume their product, and if they do this, where do the capitalists come in?

The capitalist system is based upon the exploitation of the working class. it filches the surplus value from the product of the worker without which the capitalist would derive no income, and be is certainly not in business exclusively for his health and the welfare of the workers.

If, as President Green contends, the worker should receive the equivalent of his product, and we certainly concur in the contention, then there is no profit in production for the capitalist, no necessity for the capitalist. and he and his system go the way of other dead systems of the past in the unending process of industrial and social evolution.

President Green's new wage theory as a matter of fact abolishes not only the wage but with it the entire capitalist wage system.

Carried out to its logical conclusion President Green's wage theory means the abolition of capitalism and production for use in an industrial de-

How the Law Works

If there is anyone who has the slightest doubt that in this country one law for the rich and another for the poor let him read and ponder the

following pross dispatch:

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 3. -(A.P.)-For a five-cent robbery. Robert Clark and John Jackson each were sentenced to 10 years in the penitentlary here today. The nickel was taken from a Negro in a holdup. A jury imposed

the sentence. For stealing a nickel a ten years prison sentence is imposed. The law will positively not tolerate a hold-up

for a nickel. But for a hold-up of a million or a

billion it is different. The stealers of our public domain. our natural resources, and the plunderers of our public treasury of millions upon millions never go to prison for a minute. The Teapot Dome conspirators were exposed red-handed in their hold-up of millions, but not one of them will ever have his hair shingled by a prison barber or eat the

rotten food served in a penitentiary. The law that favors the rich and victimizes the poor is the law of capitalism, the law under which the rich rule, rob and outrage the poor.

To vote a Republican or a Demo cratic ticket is to give sanction to capitalism and to perpetuate its biighting and degrading misrule.

To vote the Socialist ticket may not bring socialism the next day, but it is certainly an indication of a desire for socialism which must precede the advent of socialism.

If the defenders of capitalism are right, workingmen have not and never will have brains enough for anything but wage-slavery.

affliction. The coward is always shak. of the people of China. The cable-Fear and timidity are a terrible ing in his shoes and the object of pity and contempt.

Pay your dues in the Socialist party and keep in good standing or your red card will not furnish you with a certificate of character.

The spread of socialism is the hope of humanity and the light of the

Death of These Vicious Bills First Goal of Debs' Platform

DEBS' CITIZENSHIP SPECIAL.

books of every state and the nation as PASSAGE. a result of the War and the insanity and reaction it engendered

This week we begin that work by: stosing to the hilt THE PRESENT MACHINATIONS OF THE SAME

the Debs platform upon which is like Lebs and wrote the anti-Syndi TIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE. based the drive which will end on culist and anti-sedition laws in the Not only are the makers of war, the FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS.

May 1. 1926, in THE MONSTER statute books of more than a score of destroyers of liberty, the manufacture begins this day to compare the manufacture of the manufacture Debs to do its utmost to wipe out WERE THEN. THEY ARE STILL! working class NOT dead, but they are every unjust, liberty-destroying, labor | WRITING THESE KINDS OF MEAS- more wisely and savagely alive, more crushing law placed on the statute URES AND PROMOTING THEIR in deadly earnest, than they ever

More Deadly Than Ever

GION WHICH ALSO TAKES IN ING BY THE ENACTMENT OF THAT NOTORIOUS ORGANIZATION VICIOUS LAWS TO BIND THE

Police clubs in their usual role. The strikers attempted to picket a textile mill in a neighboring

The strike of 16,000 textile workers, other conditions of employment are a the officials and merciless corporations

What Strikers Face.

The strikers at Passaic find ar

who, after receiving all the protection

femployers, the city officials and their

Inotoriously corrupt and venal police

sirikers the opportunity to peaceably

to demand decent living conditions.

Public Officials Accused.

report on whether constitutional guar- officials of Passaic have been bribed PLOYERS PITTED THE FULL

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assemble and organize their forces. TO \$18 PER WEEK.

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exploiters in disregard of public wel- OUSLY SMALL PITTANCE 10 TO 25

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by the mill owners to use their official FORCE OF THE LOCAL LAW

position to defeat the demands of the AUTHORITIES IN A MANNER SO

city. Twenty-six men, women and children were m ore or less seriously hurt.

scope of Federal investigation and various states because they

state Commerce Commission to in rayed against them the mill owners

Berger's move followed the visit to they wanted under the high protect

the President of a committee of 25 tive tariff, turn around and pay miser-

representatives of the strike asking ably low wages to their employes.

for a Federal investigation of condi. The strikers find, in league with these

President Refuses Audience officials, who have denied to the

action this week by a resolution in sarry the germs of disease

Berger Demands Probe Of Awful

states. ARE AS BUSY TODAY IN A turers of dictatorships, the crucifiers The Appeal staffais pledged with COVERT, SINISTER WAY AS THEY of the thinkers and idealists of the were before.

> already begotten in Europe a White OTHER SIDE TO IT. AND ESTAB- President Coolidge will be asked to Terror and numerous dictatorships. Last week the Appeal told the story! THE MASTERS IN AMERICA ARE DEMOCRACY. of the organization of THE CIVIL LE- ALREADY CUNNINGLY PREPAR-

This is so because the struggle is

peal takes the first step to carry out imprisoned and disfranchised men AND WAR-MAKERS - THE NA CLOSE THEIR MOUTHS BEFORE sons convicted for expressions of THEY EVEN HAVE A CHANCE TO opinion during the war are being made

> more deadly than ever before. It has ICA, IF THEY DO NOT BEAT THE law on the cases. LISH FULL-FLEDGED INDUSTRIAL consider the cases of all such ex-

> > Our first vital act of self-defense a smashing blow, against THE PRES-(Continued on Page 3.)

Slush Fund Tells Why the Law Backs Conditions Behind Passaic Strike Passaic Operators By Marx Lewis.

Behind the refusal of President Coolidge to meet a delegation from the atriking workers of Passaic, N J. behind the coldness of Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor toward the cause of the strikers; behind the solid front of the courts and policemen's clubs and tear gas attacks on the strikers with gases invented by the War Department, is a little po-

the 1924 campaign, when the ruling class feared that Robert M. La Follette would throw the election of a president into the House and thus up lerties Union, the Federal Council of set all their calculations for four years. Churches of Christ, the Social Service more of undisputed control of the Commission of the Episcopal Diocese White House, La Follette charged that a huge fund was being raised. An investigation at the time disclosed that Republicans had sent a special letter to the textile operators, calling attention to the special privileges they received as a result of the high protective tariff, and asking them, if it is worth anything to them, to come across—that there are no privileges without responsibilities. THEY DID COME ACROSS-THE MONEY WAS POURED INTO THE DOUBTFUL STATES LIKE MINNESOTA AND NORTH DAKOTA—AND THE CA passed a resolution unanimously ask-LAMITY OF A DEFEAT FOR COOLat Passaic, N. J., for living conditions, menace to the health of the employes form an alliance for that purpose. DGE WAS AVOIDED. which has attracted nation wide attention in that industry, they are also "And the committee should also. They were grateful to Coolidge for

which has attracted nation wide attending that industry, they are also "And the committee should also." They were grateful to Coolidge for the same night the Teamsters' tion because of the violence of the dangerous to the health of persons ascertain whether the products of what he did for them—and it would loint Council of the Brotherhood of employers, was brought within the using these textile products in the those textile mills are made under the workers can be capable. Teamsters and Chanffeurs of St. Louis sanitary conditions such as will make which only the workers can be capable the use of those textiles a danger to --for him to desert the crowd that stood behind him in his hour of trial and tribulation. He would not even have the impression created that he would consider a desertion-profound loyalty to his friends left no room for equivocation.

> were receiving the cold shoulder at the White House, they found without solicitation, without a plea of any sort that in Congressman Victor L. Berger was a representative of their class ready to present their side to the public. As in 1912, in the famous textile strike in Lawrence, Mass., Congressman Berger has again taken up the cause of the strikers in a resolution which without equivocation or hesitation lays the blame on the mill owners and their hirelings and asks for an investigation which would, if conducted with sincerity, revolt all honest and decent people and fully justify the strike.

Your neighbors will subscribe for the Appeal, if they are asked. Try

litical history that is worth recalling.

It will be remembered that during

But while the strikers' committee

"I have asked for this investigation strikers. I believe that the house OUTRAGEOUSLY UNJUST AND because the textile industry in New should know whether constitutional VIOLENT THAT THE STRIKE HAS Jersey manufactures products for in- rights of law-abiding people can be TAKEN ON THE ASPECT OF A them. Only \$1 for a whole year.

Big Drive Starts for All Who Lost Citizens' Rights

The same interests and forces that OF MUNITION MANUFACTURERS PEOPLE HAND AND FOOT AND restoration of citizenship to all perby the civic and religious organiza-We must begin this day to carry to tions which supported the campaign the American people a full realiza- for amnesty for political prisoners, as tion of this situation. A TERRIBLE a result of which President Coolidge SLAVERY SUCH AS WAS DE- released all those remaining in prison SCRIBED IN THE LAST ISSUE OF in December, 1923, according to an THE APPEAL CONCERNING THE announcement made yesterday by FATE OF THE PEOPLE OF ITALY | Wolcott H. Pitkin, New York attorney AWAITS THE PEOPLE OF AMER. who has prepared a memorandum of

political prisoners in connection with the movement initiated to restore citizenship to Eugene V. Debs., Mr. Pitkin and other attorneys for the American Civil Libertles Union have prepared and submitted to Attorney General John G. Sargent memoranda covering similar action by the federal government following the Civil War. The memorandum points out that only through a general proclamation by the President can amnesty be restored to all offenders, as action in 1,500 separate cases would be impracticable.

Fight Starts on Alien Registration

Washington. Civil Liberties and free speech advocates will appear before the House Immigration Committee in Washington on March 25th to protest against pending bills providing for the registration and deportation of aliens. Delegates from New York City, Philadelphia and Baltimore will represent the American Civil Libof New York, the League for American Citizenship, and other organiza-

Labor Backing for Debs Grows Rapidly

rollowing the splendid example of the Milwaukee Central Trades and Labor Union, the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union, representing many thousands of organized workers, ing Congress to restore Debs' citizenship.

passed a similar resolution.

The Management Committee of the Cloth, Hat. Cap and Millinery Workure' International Union with its immense membership in the large cities throughout the country, has sent letters to the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate and President Coolidge with copies of resolutions passed at the last convention demanding the restoration of Debs' citizenship.

Attorney General Sargent replied that, "Mr. Debs has not applied for pardon to restore his rights. If he does so, his application will receive careful consideration."

The Committee is not satisfied with this reply, writes General Secretary-Treasurer M. Zuckerman, and adds, "Our organization will co-operate wholeheartedly with the entire Labor movement in an effort to secure at least belated justice for Eugene V. Debs, who has never spared any effort or sacrifice for the cause of the working people."

Look up the model resolution in this issue of the Appeal and get busy with the labor organizations.

One State Pledges 100,000 Names for Debs' Citizenship A. MacDonald (Glengarry) writes

"Seattle and the state of Washington will send down to Congress 100,000 signatures of citizens who are ashamed of the conduct of the United States government while it denies Debe' citizenship riahts."

This is a splendid mark to set for Washington. It can and will be attained. Other states can do as well in proportion to population. BET AS HIGH MARK AS THIS IN YOUR STATE AND LIVE UP TO IT AND AS SURE AS THIS IS BEING WRIT-RESTORED AS WELL AS THAT OF MANY OTHERS IN THE SAME SIT-

Chinese Cable to Socialist Party Bares Plot to Crush People's Army

A cablegram from the Central Committee of the Kuomintang Party, China, to the national Socialist Party headquarters, Chicago, lays bare the latest conspiracy of the powers of capitalist imperialism to crush the nationalistic and Socialistic aspirations gram is as follows:

mployers, was brought within the

troduced by Congressman Victor L i

Berger, Socialist, directing the Inter |

They were refused an audience with

"It seems strange," said Albert

Weisboard, strike leader, that

"President Coolidge can see

Charleston dancers and moving

picture heroines and cannot see

The Berger resolution demands a

antees have been violated. Comrade

the President

Berger said:

restigate the strike conditions

"Peking, China, March 17, 1926: "United States government is associated in a fresh act of aggression against the sovereignty of China. This very moment the national armies of China are engaged in a decisive struggle against avowed reactionary Mukdenist, Chang-Tso-lin, and other militariets.

the Powers is calculated to hamper the national armies and assure victory to the forces of reaction.

"We appeal to you to exercise your influence to restrain government action plunging China into worse chaos and oppression. "Central Committee, Kuomintang,"

Breaking People's Army On March 21, four days after the to the workers of America, news disexodus from Tientsin and that the to the reactioneries for some time if

ing in to take the city. Peking is trophe at this time. only 86 miles from Tientain. By forcing Marshal Feng Yu-halang

the health of those who use them."

Reasons for Strike

The committee of strikers asking

for a Federal investigation have

placed in the hands of their attorney.

Frank Walsh, scores of affidavits sup-

porting their charges that 90 per cent

of the textile workers were unable to

THE WAGES RANGED FROM \$6

AGAINST THIS JUST RESIST.

ANCE OF THE WORKERS TO THIS

earn a living wage

to remove the mines from the mouth of the Hiepo river and compelling him with the aid of twelve battleships to dismantle the Yaku forts, the imperlalistic powers with America's connivance have literally made a breach In the wall of national armies defenddispatch of this cablegram from Pekin | the right of the Chinese to apply whatever principles of social progress they patches from Tientsin announced that see fit. This may prove fatal to the the Kuomintang armies led by Mar- cause of democracy and progress in shal Feng Yu halang had started an China and turn the balance of power

capitalism, Chang-Tso-lin, were press- do their utmost to prevent this catas-

Atrocious Interference

Chang-Tso-lin, the dictator and milltarist despot who is leading the armies of reaction in China, was literally snatched from the grave by capitalist imperialism to do the present atrocious work of enslaving the Chinese people in the interest of foreign ing Pekin, the integrity of China and | capitalists. Two months ago the national armies of China had this hireling of Western capitalism defeated and crushed and were about to put an TEN DEBS' CITIZENSHIP WILL BE end to his power when the Japanese rushed an army and much arms and

(Continued on Page 4)

Petitioner Presents True Stand of Debs and Socialists in Opposition to the War

(The following is a copy of a letter from William M. Feigenbaum, well known New York Socialist writer and newspaper man, to W. E. Clears, congressman from his district, asking for favorable action on Berger's resolution to restore Deby citizenship. So well does it present Deby case and the stand of every true Socialist, that the Appeal takes great pleasure in publishing it.)

By William M. Feigenbaum

As a constituent of yours, and as a candidate in the 1924 elections representing nearly 10,000 votes in the 8th Congressional District, I carnestly request you to support both with voice and vote the resolution of Hon. Victor L. Berger to restore to full citizenship the Hon. Eugene V. Debs. I request this both as a matter of elementary juntice to eradicate a grave wrong and as a matter of public policy.

Mr. Debs is a Socialist, and as a Socialist he was opposed to the war. Whether or not you agree with our opposition to the war in 1917, you will agree that outside of professional milltarists and those who have munitions of war to sell no same and humanitarian person in the world is in favor of waging war, which consists in mass slaughter of human beings and mass destruction of property. There are some who believe that the time to be in favor of peace is only in time of peace, but others, more consistent and more courageous, favor peace in time of war as well as when it is safe for them to favor peace

Better Remedy Than War Mr. Debs, in his opposition to war took the position that German autoc racy and German militarism were evil things, but that they should be destroyed by the action of the German people themselves. He maintained that German evils should be taken care of by the great German Socialist movement, that French chauvinism should be attacked by French Socialints, that Russian Czarism should be destroyed by Russian Socialists, and that the American people, with pressel would have been eaved the awful admit that he had committed a crime

The Newcastle Plan

regularly. Bundles, subs and new

members are coming from them in

increusing numbers. Their plan of

organization is so good that The Ap-

peal wishes to present it for the con

Army Squads for special work as fol-

Squag A. No. 1. Bundle squad

Squad B. Works especially for new

Squad C. Works for new aubacrib-

and to be listed by number. For ex-

ample, Newcastle 1, Elwood City, 2;

The Slogan of The Appeal Army

quads is "The wheel has begun to

At the time The Appeal started pub-

turn." How does it work? Let's see.

lication Local Newcastle had only a

small membership which met at the

call of the secretary, Wm. Liewellyn.

Bundles were ordered and new subs

were sent by E. E. Hilliard and Wm.

Llewellyn. Before the middle of Feb-

ruary about three hundred Appeals

wrote: "A large wheel revolves slow-

ly at first but after it gets started

you will be unable to see the spokes

Wm. Llewellyn wrote Feb. 8, "We

will take a bundle of 100 every week.

The local met and took up contribu-

February 17, Local Newcastle com-

pleted their Squad organization. They

wrote that "The wheel has begun to

turn." The letters now say, "Distrib-

uted 100 copies of The Appeal this

The local now meets regularly twice

each month. They are taking in new

members every meeting. Any one who

A." Those who go after new members

join "Squad B." Any member who

brings in three subs joins "Squad C."

Appeals which have been distributed.

Fifteen subs have been sent and be-

sides this the local has taken new

life. The new members are hard at

can hardly see the spokes."

"The Wheel is turning so that you

The Home Town Clubs are growing.

W. L. Smith, Greenriver, Utah, sends

11 suba Nobody lonesome in Green-

river. Chas. Johnson, Lake Worth.

Fla., lands a bunch of seven. Peter

Uerling, Madrid, Neb., Joseph Paulich,

Delmont, Pa., and Edw. Stromberg.

Norway, Mich. each sends in two

more. Must have quite a club in

some of those towns by now. J. T.

Askew, Macksville, Fla., has found

one more to keep him company and

give him help.

This week's bundle will make 1150

will work at distribution joins "Squad

tions to pay for bundle orders."

week as usual."

be the case with Squad A. No. 1."

had been distributed. E. E. Hilliard

distributes Appeals and literature.

The branch is organized into Appeal

sideration of other locals.

members.

Wampum, 3; etc.

Newcastle, Pa., has been repeating

dustrial autocracy and to political in. corruption. Mr. Debs took the highly; natural opposition to outside meddling,

while new evils are fastened upon the

crusading nations.

If it were not for the attempt of the nations of the world tincluding Czarist Russial to reform Germany's internal affairs it is certain that Germany would have become a democratic republic long before 1918, and without the awful cost of the war. If it were not for the meddling of all the socalled civilized nations of the world with Russia's experiment in 1913, 1919 and 1920 it is certain that Russia would have developed along democratic lines and that the anti-democratic autocracy of Bolshevism would not have been able to fasten itself upon that unhappy people upon the plea of necessity in the face of the interference of all the nations of the world

America's Fateful Mistake And if it were not for the attempt to settle the affair of Germany, Austria, Italy, Serbia, Albania, Bulgaria, Turkey, and all the troubled Balkan countries, it is certain that the United States would not have gone through the orgy of hysteria and hate and corruption that are symbolized by the names of Daugherty, Lusk, Sweet, Palmer, Burleson, Forbes, Fall, the German patent thickes and the rest of the crew of low creatures whose names are a stench in the nostrils of every patriotic American.

In other words, if we had not gone forth to reform the world, the world

Appeal Army Column

solve their own problems and confine and the heartbreak, the hunger and their crusading instincts to Southern the deprivation, the corruption and the child-labor cotton mills, to meddling hysteria and the hatred. The world interference with personal habits, to would have been a better place for low wages and unemployment, to in-! men and women and children to live

Whether or not you agree with the patriotic position that when one us. Socialist, no fair-minded man or womtion seeks to reform another the evils, an can deny such a position is a highin one are intensified because of ly patriotic one, based upon a sincere and wholesome love of one's country and the people in the country,

> Debs Guilty of Telling Truth That the "crime" for which Mr. Debs was tried involved no "moral turpitude" no one denies. That his sole offense was the statement of a position that was held by millions of people all over the world is patent.

That he committed no overt act you can ascertain easily by reading the proceedings of the case, published as book by the national headquarters of the Socialist party. That he was imprisoned solely for the expression of an opinion is an outrage upon American institutions for which the future will be compelled to apologize. That he was branded a criminal while A. Mitchell Palmer, Harry M. Daugherty, Albert B. Fall and Clayton R. Luck were elevated to high office and honor is one of those incomprehensible turus of fate that will make interesting reading in the histories of fifty years from

In prison Mr. Debs comported himself like a saint. His bitterest enemies, the lowest scum of crookdom and criminality, his keepers and wardens all united in the highest praise of his conduct and of his beautiful influence in the Atlanta penitentiary. I visited him there five times, and I aw the almost reverent respect with which he was treated by criminals. spiritual guides, guards and officials alike. But in prison he never asked for a pardon because he refused to

With a long, long rumble, the heavy artillery got into action this week. The Locals have had time to get their machinery organized and the result is the steadily repeated orders for from twenty five to a hundred or more every week. That's organization. It's hard to get it started but once you get it under way it rolls, like a snowball, gathering more and more as it rolls until it becomes an avalanche. It tears out old roots, loosens rocks and brings down in a land slide the old worn out oppressive system of

Come on now! All get regular

August Claesens is right there every week with his order for a regular fifty for the New York City Committee. Besides this many others are working steadily for New York. Herman Rivkin sends an order for 50 a week from ter orders 50: 25 a week for 12 weeks. Ten-a-week to go to the book store of Gunnell

Sa-week for a year is the orde of Wm. Monroe, Cumberland, Md. Bundles totalling 120 are sent to S. Levenberg, Sec. Socialist Party New England District.

Worcester has distributed over three hundred Appeals. "I hope this distribution will bring subs and wish ing you success in establishing The Appeal upon a firm financial basis, I remain yours, fraternally, B. Reiser off," writes the secretary.

New Eugland gets another hot shot A bundle of 100 goes to Norwich

California keeps us busy. L. Hoff man wants 50 rounds of ammunition for Los Angeles. Isadore Goldberg orders a bundle of 25 for the World News Co., also for Los Angeles. He writes, "The demand is great. Kindly

J. N. Dole, Pasadena, orders a bundle of 150. R. E. Macaulay, Fort Jones, Cal., sends a sub and a bundle order for fifty. C. A. Kneeland calls for a bundle of 25. Looks like California is getting ready to do some work. Distributing that many will keep them walking.

Chas. A. Thompson, Chicago; Geo. Passcucci, Melrose Park; and Frank Drobne, La Salle, each orders fifty rounds to help shake up Illinois. Geo. Robinson, Elsah, Ill., is going to help them starting with a bundle of 12.

Bundles of fifty are ordered by the following. H. Kullman, Cleveland, Ohio; Lena Otto, Milwaukee, Wis.; Phillip Lettler, Albany, N. Y.; C. E. Perry, Logansport, Ind.; H. E. Rassmussen, Kansas City, Mo.; Sam Pinkus, Davenport, Iowa. Geo. Hunter, Greensburg, Pa., sends for a bundle | we urge upon all our affiliated unions,

So it goes all along the line. It is impossible to print the names of all the single aubscribers and small lists. read would take it. Maybe then this They keep coming and coming with world would be a decent place to the kindest of wishes and the best of Another broad-side from Canada. H. live." P. J. Shay, Orienta, Okla., or good cheer. It's like old times. Everybody working! Everybody happy!

To ask for a pardon on the humili-Congress Replies Palmer would have been tantamount to admitting a guilt that he refused to admit, and that no decent person has

ever admitted. Why He Cannot Ask for Pardon

Now that he is free he is not a citizen. America's foremost humanitariun, a lover of his kind, passionately idolized by millions, an international figure-yet our government, that had pardoned bomb throwers, German spies, draft evaders, contractors who dreds of millions, murderers, dope flends, still finds it impossible to restore him to citizenship. He refused o apply for his citizenship because him requires him to admit his guilt, which neither he nor any other selfrespecting man will do.

That citizenship should be restored when it honors this great man, Amer. Eugene Debs ica will do a gracious act when it ily of citizens. While Mr. Debs is not a citizen. I do not deserve citizenship. because if he was guilty so was I guilty of hating war and doing all in my power to prevent the nation being engulfed by the madness of 1917, While Mr Debs is not a citizen, and while Mr. Forbes, Mr. Morse, Mr. Fall, Mr. Daugherty, Mr. Doheny, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, and hundreds of others like them, are in full possession of their citizenship, millions of Americans will seriously question American

I am appealing to you as a constituent, and as the spokesman for 10,000 citizens who voted for me and for my ideas in the last election

Bundle Orders for Debs Special Must Be in Right Away

The big May Day Special Debs Edition of the Appeal IS ONLY ONE MONTH AWAY. It is imperative that Socialist Locals, all other friendly organizations and individuals order big bundles as soon as possible.

The Appeal staff guarantees that this edition will be a hummer. It will have tremendous propaganda value in the smash against the lawr growing out of the war reaction and the drive for Debs and the other victims of such laws.

RECEIVE THIS AS POSSIBLE THE HUPPHIT BIGGEST BUNDLE OF THE DEBS SPECIAL CITIZENSHIP EDITION THAT YOU CAN-AFFORD.

Orders for this May 1, special (No. in have already begun to come in. Here are a few: Frank Tancek, Cleveland; John G. Willert, Cleveland; Mrs. S. Linden, Jersey City, John N Dale, Pasadena, Cal.

We have bints of preparations by some of the Socialist Locals to order tremendous bundles. Watch for the big news AND HELP MAKE IT.

These days a man may be found out of prison even after he has been found out.

"After carefully reading this tion meets in Pittsburgh, May 1. copy, give it to a friend.—Thank

Use at Once This Model Resolution

Resolutions by ORGANIZATIONS are just as effective as signed peti- spiritual corpses.) Get an applicationtions. SEE AT ONCE THAT ALL for membership card, and get busy. THE ORGANIZATIONS OR MEET-INGS YOU CAN REACH PASS RESO-LUTIONS ASKING FOR THE RE-STORATION OF DEBS' CITIZEN. from May 1st to July 3rd. (Easily ac-

Send copies of them to the congressman of that district and the U.S. National Convention.) Remember:—senators from that state. Here is a have an application-for-membership short model resolution. Clip it out card, ready and get busy with it. WHEREAS, in all countries except

the United States, all political pris- Independence Day. oners who were sentenced during the war have not only been released, but have had all civil rights restored;

WHEREAS, Our own government, founded in the spirit of political liberty, has demonstrated that spirit in other cases and even toward the Confederate leaders after the Civil War;

WHEREAS, in Eugene V. Debs the American people have a man whose strength of character, brilliant gifts, high idealism, and unselfish devotion to the cause of freedom and human quick action in unorganized localities progress, deserves to be commended. rather than punished. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED.

that we, thepresent these facts to the attention of our senators and congressmen and urge that, acting with the fairness that has characterized the best traditions of America, Congress restore to Eugene V. Debs his civil rights; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT and other progressive and liberal organizations, the adoption of the same or similar resolutions.

> President Secretary.

Seal

Favor Debs Three to One This Week

The American Appeal has the reports of four more congressmen on the stand they will take on the Berger resolution to restore Debs' eitizenship. These unawers are given in response to letters of inquiry from their constituents.

CLARE THAT THEY WILL VOTE windled the government out of hun FOR THE BERGER RESOLUTION.

Roy G. Fitzgerald Of the Third Ohio District in reply

to F. W. Kirkendall, secretary Railthe form of application provided to way Clerks Union, Dayton, Ohio, says: "I wish to tell you that I appreciate very much the kindly wording of your letter of March 1 and I am happy to sware you that I would vote any time at once. America will honor itself; for the restoration of citizenship to

"I try to keep an open mind, free takes this humanitarian by the hand from prejudice, bigotry and intolerand welcomes him again into its fam- since, and, while thy own sentiments were translated into action by my leaving home and family and serving in the infantry over-seas during the war, I can respect the opinions of others and, now that the crisis has passed; believe that the past may be

James M. Mead Of the 42nd District, New York, re-

plying to Robert A. Hoffman, Buffalo, Y., writes.

"I just had a talk with Representa tive Berger concerning the legislation in which you are interested and he informs me that he will try to have the President act on the matter before he urges its passage by the Committee on Immigration where it was referred.

"In the event of his failure to se cure presidential action, he promises to potify me and I assured him of my

George J. Schneider Of the 9th Wisconsin District reply ing to Watson Lison, Green Bay, Wis consin. savs

"According to my understanding of the purposes intended by the Berger resolution, and the circumstances involving the case of Mr. Debs, I see no good reason why he should not now be given the right to citizenship. Whatever the reason may have been that caused him to lose these rights. I think that every person will agree that the situation is now quite different from the war period, which might heve caused one to question the advisability of such a course.

"I assure you that if the resolution is submitted for a vote and is properly ORDER AS SOON AFTER YOU drawn up, that the same will have my

Many Italians Here Renounce Citizenship Under Mussolini

By Esther Lowell, Federated Press

York.-Thousands of Italian workers in the United States are offering renunciation of their Italian citizenship in demonstration of their sympathy with anti-fascist editors here who are being deprived by their dictator Mussolini of their citizenship and property (if they have any) in Italy. Vincenzo Vacirca, editor of the daily Italian labor and anti-fascist Il Nuovo Mondo (Federated Press member), and Carlo Tresca, editor of Il Martello, are two opponents of fascism hit by present action in Italian courts. Their cases are among the 200 of other exiles under the fuscist law against all critics of Mussolini

in the greatest anti-fascist rally New York has seen, a large group of Italians anticipated Mussolini's attack upon them and publicly renounced their Italian citizenship. "We feel ashamed of being citizens with the murderers of Matteoti, with the blackshirts, in the land of blackest reac- if it wants to deport me?" Tresca tion," their statement reads. After asks grinning.

Nathan L. Strong

their native land, they add, "But we are now not proud to have been born there, where murderers like Mussolial can head the government."

Vincenzo Vacirca reports from l'ittaburgh that thousands of workers there offered to renounce their Italian citizenship in sympathy with him and that hundreds of letters and telegrams

are encouraging him to keep up the

fight. "After the Matteoti murder, I devoted all my strength to vindicate my great friend," says Vacirca, who was of the right wing in the Italian socialist party, "persuaded as I am that Mussolini ordered his assassination.... This is a trivial thing for a man who has suffered what I have suffered at the hands of fascismo.

Carlo Tresca comments that he has always considered himself "a citizen of the world" and that the recent fascist law legalizes his position! Tresca and Vacirca become men without a country by Mussolini's action. "What will the United States government do

Of the 27th Pennsylvania District, eplying to R. V. Johns, Brookville,

Pa., writes: "The claim is that Mr. Debs was deprived of his citizenship because he was found guilty of a certain criminal offense. His remedy is to petition the i to citizenship, to the end that he may President for Executive clemency, instead of appealing to Congress." Continue to write to your congress-

Send in the replies to the Ap-

5 European Nations Sign 8-Hour Day Agreement

London, Marca 18.-The eight hour day convention, adopted at the first by the late Senator La Follette, international labor conference in Washington in October, 1919, was take action. Debs did not do so much signed here today by representatives of the Belgian, French, German, British, and Italian governments

Politician-That hard boiled egg cave me a headache. Friend ... You shouldn't eat hard polled eggs.

sit me behind the ear with it.

Doubtful about the old parties? Read

Politician - I did't eat it. A fellow

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Socialist Party News

1,000 Organization Meetings Before the **National Convention**

The Socialist Party has set for itself the goal of 1,000 organization meetings before the National Conven-With the present strength of the

party in the various states, this goal is easily attainable if a concerted effort is made all along the line. THE APRIL GET READY NOW.

First Goal:

Five thousand new members for the Socialist Party before the National Convention in Pittsburgh, May 1st tperfectly easy-unless we have lost or ANY MEETINGS OF CITIZENS our souls and surrendered-pepless.

Second Goal:

Five thousand more new members complished, inspired by the First Goal

Third Goal:

Every member get a member on Then all march on together an in spiration to one another, our Party

inspired for the fall campaign, our Organization increasingly a triumphant, first class educational institution for the economic and political instruction of the workers of this country, to teach what is wrong and what to do.

Comrades

-in calling organization meetings. The National office is eager to go 80-20 with you for organization. .It is now right up to you, comrade Let's make the goals.

Fraternally yours. George R. Kirkpatrick.

Do You Do Your Dues? Why, Comrade, if all the Socialists in this country would pay their dues regularly we could print millions of books, pamphlets and leaflets - we could flood the country with literature. Of course-certainly-sure thing-you should connect with the party, pay dues and do something to have "something doing."

"That's a fine idea. I hasten to cooperate. Here is the list for Utah.

From State Secretary O. A Kennedy, of Ogden. Utah, requesting that a supply of the beautiful, two color, let's go Special Organization Letters be hustled to local Utah comrades for their use in calling special organization meetings. State Secretaries of Ohio, Wiscon-

sin, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and New Jersey, have already come across with lists of comrades in unorganized localities who can make effective use of the letters. With a supply of 10 to 25 of these letters a local comrade can call a selected list of "live-ones" START FOR THIS GOAL BEGINS IN to an organization meeting with almost no trouble at all.

> Secretary Hoopes of Pennsylvania writes, "The Special Organization Letter you have prepared seems to me to be a fine one. . . . I thank you for your cooperation and I hope we may have great success with it in Ponnsylvania.'

The Finnish Federation is the first Federation under the wire with the he contemplates, but which was postbusiness of electing a delegate to the poned because of the fear that he National Convention. Comrade W. N. | might not be permitted to re-enter the Reivo of Massachusetts has been chosen as the Federation's representa-

The New Jersey comrades are busy with the business of numerous May Day meetings, the Passaic textile strike, the stimulation of the Yipsels, numerous propaganda meetings, arranging for a state organizer, systematically pushing the American Appeal and Comrade Berger's Income Tax Speech, and circulating the Debs' citizenship petitions.

The Michigan State Convention was a lively one. The Michigan comrades are undauntedly going after three The Special Organization Letter, in | thousand signatures of citizens necestwo-colors, attractive and persuasive, sary to enable the party to function is ready for you-to use for securing as a party in the coming Congressional elections; and just as energetically the comrades have also engaged in of a life full of unselfish labors for gathering petitions for the restoration of Debs' citizenship, and in getting patch. subscribers for the American Appeal

> Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis, State Secretary of California, is now touring the State in the work of propaganda, organization and American Appeal promotion. Her first speech en route to the National Convention will be at Yuma, Arizona.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALISTS WILL YOU BE THERE? Where?

MEMBERSHIP MEETING, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 3 P. M. IMPORTANT BUSINESS, FINE SPEAKERS, GOOD NEWS

The Press on Debs The Case of Debs

There is no good reason why Eugene V. Deba should not be restored go to Bermuda in search of health. without the danger of being refused admittance to his native land on his return. There are hundreds of thonsands of sound Americans who have felt all along that his prosecution and incarceration in the penitentiary was wholly unnecessary and unwise. Ilia offense differed in no way from that of many others who were unmolested He did nothing more than was done against whom the Senate refused to to embarrass the President in the waging of the war as many politicians

who remained in the odor of sanctity. And whatever he did, he did from conviction, and he did it openly and took his punishment manfully, and never whined. He was largely a victim of war psychology and its crusade against the freedom of speech in other countries men like him have long since ceased to be persecuted because of their war views, and there is something humiliating to Americans in the fact that even now this man cannot go abroad with any assurance that he may not be refused permission to return to the country in which he was born and has always lived .- New York

Punished Enough

On his upward spiritual course, one of the savage survivals man finds it hardest to drop is his enjoyment of persecuting opinion. There is now before the House of Representatives a resolution restoring to Eugene V behs his rights of citizenship

Debs paid for his shocking opin by years in jail. He is now an old and tired man, full of humane love and good will, and it will do no good to our country if he dies while there still hangs over him the reproach indicated in removal of citizenship -Baltimore American.

Restore Debs Citizenship

It would be a gracious thing if President Coolidge should restore citizenship rights to Eugene V. Debs. in response to the movement started by the admirers of the Socialist leader. This would enable him to make the trip to the Bermuda Islands which United States.

It is said that President Coolidge has expressed sympathy with the movement, but that an obstacle exists in the fact that Debs, when President Harding commuted his sentence. refused to make a personal application for a full pardon. Sarely this cannot be a legal bar. The Pres ident's power to restore citizenship must depend upon circumstances in each case, especially the merit or demerit of the object of this executive

action. The war is over, Debs certainly violated and defied the espionage act. but with the best possible intent. He was a martyr to his convictions, and nothing is to be gained by withholding, nor an injury possible by granting, his full pardon and restoration-He is 71 years old, nearing the close his fellow men.—St. Louis Post Dis-

Votes to Abolish Its Army and Navy

Copenhagen, Denmark.-The folleting (house of commons) today passed the third reading of the disarmament bill, which calls for the virtual abolishment of the Danish army and navy. leaving only frontier and customs guards and a number of vessels for coast duty. The vote was 75 to 71.

The Danish ministry is controlled by the Socialists and the Socialist Party is the strongest party in the Danish House of Commons.

The Bundle Brigade-Stdg. Box Hd.

Milwaukee, 21st Ward Branch sends for 20 Sub-cards. The secretary, Wm. Bauman says, "This is the third round of our revolving fund and we expect leave it. I wish everybody who can It to turn over many times more."

Reich sends an order for 15 rounds for | ders a bundle of 50.

keenly alive-alert with good ideas and breezy." H. S. Taylor, Auson, Maine, enlists five more sharpshooters. H. G. Thurlow, Center Lincolnville, has caught

Montreal. "I do the because I like

the paper." he says. "I find it is

four more for Maine. Wm. C. Barcus, La Salle, Ill., writes The Appeal is growing better and better Let us make it a million circulation soon. We could if each comrade would just do a little." L. Rabin owitz and R. C. Densmore, two good repeaters of Chicago send in two new

ones apiece. O-car Hagglund sends in five more Chicago subs. Each local is to organize into squads The Anti-aircraft gun- along the coast keep booming. L. Zinderman, Brooklyn, brings down five while The City Committee of New York lands Brooklyn. Martin T. Cook of Rochesthree in Brooklyn. Just to keep the coast good and lively H. L. Nelson brings down three more in Elizabeth. N. J., and Mrs. B. Feigenbaum gets 5 | and Carlson, Jamestown

more in Brooklyn. John E. Pearson, Malden, Mass. fires five times from the Bay State "Wishing The American Appeal and

the Socialist Party great success." Boom! Boom! The War-drums down in Oklahoma. Look out for because of the speed. I hope this will tomahawks. R. E. Littlejohn, Redden fires fourteen arrows. Ed Bell of

> Somebody is waking the Hoosiers up. Here's 6 new ones from J. H. Arnold, Columbus and two more from John Marquis, Burnett.

> Steady firing along the Pennsylvania line. F. J. Marzoff, Harrisburg is right there with five more. A. G. Baker, Hyde Park sends four while P. J. Clowes, Breckenridge, and W. R. Goodall, Williamsport, send three

> What's the matter with Kansas? Fred J. Fraley, Salina, sends 13 new Hubs, a lucky thirteen, surely. C. D. Tolin of Clinton sends another new one and H. J. Andrews sends two from St. Frances.

> J. P. Cavanaugh, Whitefish, Montana, sends two more. He says, "The paper is the best sub-getter once it gets into the hands of the slaves. I am keeping my eagle eye open for new readers at all times." C. H. Perrine, a good repeater sends five new ones from Billings

Yes, as Comrade Cavanaugh says,

the paper is the best sub-getter. Every new reader soon becomes a new member and helper. All they need is wak-A. L. Campo, Shay, Okla., writes: "Here I come with two more prison-

ers. I don't see how a man can bear to miss reading The Appeal. I read it over two or three times before I can

The Bundle Brigade

capitalism. bundles! Organize distribution!

Brain-Drops By GLENGARRY

The GREATEST American is be who ENDEAVORS to save the nation FROM MELDING to the DUPLICITY of matey and exploitation.

ONLY true HEROISM can sustain the DEFENDER of a nation who cries for the "SCALP" of the man who puts himself between her and the DIRE CALAMITY threatening the FLOWER of her manhood and the SACRIFICES of her LOFTY WOM-

Hal that MAN been heeded NO AMERICAN BLOOD would redden the FRANCE, NO AMERICAN MOTHOR'S BROKEN HEART would h waring at MIDNIGHT through the months of FLANDERS weeping and seckit, FO., the DARLING SON who DIED unattended calling for his MOTORR, and NO AMERICAN WID-OW a slid be drying the tears of her ORIGINATED brood and telling them HOW BRAVELY their "CONSCRIPTwher marched up to the GUNS enemy and DIED "FOR HIS COLNIRY." And there would be NO 15 tone bone numbers CREATED by the RECKLESSNESS of WAR-IF THAT ONE NOBLE-SOULED MAN was elected as organizer. HAP PERSUADED the rest of us to DEFEND America AGAINST the WHES OF THOSE WHO SOLD OUR BE MINTED from the PURE BLOOD

of BLINDED American MEN. SONS of one hundred thousand Amer-TRIED to SAVE AMERICA, who tried M SAVE YOUR SON IS DEBS-EU-GENE VICTOR DEBS-WHO BORE YOUR MADNESS SORROWFULLY TRIED to SAVE America.

DERS is NOT NOW in prison, but CITIZENSHIP. CAN YOU GRASP the full MEANING of that ATROCI-TY" IF you can, TELL YOUR CON-GRESSMAN to lend his aid in PASS-ING FAVORABLY on the BILL that is presented by Congressman Victor L. Berger, demanding the RESTORA-TION to EUGENE VICTOR DEBS of his FULL RIGHTS as an AMERICAN

Tell your-elf first, and THEN tell your neighbor that UNIM. America RESTORES to DEBS his CIVIL and POLITICAL RIGHTS. AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP is clouded with DIS-

OTHER nations WONDER that DEBS AMERICAN BORN-IS STILL denied the PRIVILEGES of which Americans (PROPERLY) boast.

Read Deba and dispel doubts. The Appeal-Only \$1 per year.

Winnipeg, Man.-Close to 190,000 checks totaling \$37,000,000 were being mailed from the provincial offices to day of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers' Asan. President A. J. McPhal issuing the following state

"Wheat pools in the prairie prov Inces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are making an interim pay ment today of 20 cents a bushel on all grades of wheat.

"For coarse grain 6 cents a bushel will be paid on oats and barley, 10 cents on rye, and 25 cents on flax."

Young People's Department

National Office
VOTNG PROPLETS SOC. LEAGUE Aarno J. Parket, Nat. Director.

With the Circles

WARREN, OHIO .- The charter of the new circle in Warren is now hanging on the wall of the meeting quar-NEW AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES in ters. The circle is about a week old and has already 25 members in good standing. Comrade W. H. Hatunen

NEW YORK CITY .-- Ben Goodman SONS IN THE SHAMBLES OF WAR the new executive secretary of the for all THE MONEY THAT COULD New York City League sends in during one week two charter applications. One of the new circles will be WHO IS THE MAN that tried to known as Circle 2 of Brooklyn, and STOR the STAMPEDE which drove to the other as the "Bially" Circle, the THEIR DEATH the TREASURED latter named after a devoted comrade recently lost. And fully as interesting RAT MOTHERS? THE MAN who is the statement that the existing circles are up and coming.

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- The Jersey City circle is preparing for the lec-AND UNASHAMED -CLAD in PRIS- ture and study course being arranged ON STRIPES and CHAINED in a there by the national organization. FELON'S CAGE - BECAUSE he The New York district organization of the Finnish Federation has voted to finance these lectures along with he is STILL denied his AMERICAN another set being arranged in New

> GARDNER, MASS .- The chair town is just a bustle of action now, the circle membership being busy arranging for the New England District Convention which is to be held in Gardner the 3rd and 4th of April. The sessions will be conducted at the Finnish Socialist Hall on Ash St., Gardner, Mass. About thirty delegates from the various circles in New England are expected. The local committee is making preparations for a large banquet on Saturday. The District Declamation contest, an event in itself, will be held at the same hall Saturday evening. A score of contestants have registered for the event. Savele Syrjala, 64 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass., is the present secretary of the New England District T. P. S. L.

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Death to These Vicious Bills

(Continued from Page 1.) ENT MEASURES IN CONGRESS AIMED AGAINST THE LIBERTY OF

OF THE WORKERS. dog of American liberty, which should Failure to register is made a crime receive the support of every progress and subjects the alien to deportation. sive minded person in the United

States

OUR PURPOSE IN PUBLISHING INFORMATION ABOUT THEM IS THE APPEAL AND AS MANY ARMY HUSTLERS CAN REACH WITH SUBSCRIPTION AND BUN-DLE ORDERS TO BOMBARD THESE BROADSIDE OF LETTERS FROM EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES, SUCH AS WILL INSURE THE DEATH OF THESE VICIOUS

In its instructions about these leters, the American Civil Liberties

"We ask all our friends to help kill these bills by writing letters as indicated after the description of each measure, Letters help especially to kill bills. Make them short and to the point. Refer to the bill by number, GET ANY IN-TERESTED ORGANIZATION TO PASS RESOLUTIONS AGAINST THESE MEASURES."

Kill These Bills

Sedition Bill

H. R. 198-(McLeod, Michigan)

This is the old Federal sedition bill which the reactionaries, in spite of repeated defeat, are determined to slip through. IF PASSED, IT COULD BE TIONARY ADMINISTRATORS TO ENEMIES OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOC-RACY SO CHOSE. SOCIALISM COULD BE COMPLETELY OUT-LAWED, UNDER THE FALSE PRE-TENSE THAT IT ADVOCATES! OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT. Liberty of expression and assemblage for the advocates of a better indus-

Write your letter to GEORGE S. GRAHAM, chairman of the House than have been experienced in the de-Committee on Judiciary Affairs. Enough pressure brought to bear upon this committee will kill this danger

trial system.

Universal Draft Bill

S. 1620-(Capper, Kansas), H. R. H. R. 198-(McClintic, Okla-4800--- Johnson, S. D.

This bill has already received coniderable adverse publicity from the ITALY, SPAIN, HUNGARY, BUL-THE UNITED STATES-THE IRON BERT JOHNSON, chairman. HEEL FORESEEN BY JACK LON-

"To provide further for the national security and defense," this measure, sponsored by the American Legion. DUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS (LA-AND USE THEM AS HE SAW FIT IN THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR. LABOR CONDITIONS, HOURS AND WAGES AND INDUSTRIAL PROFITS WOULD BE SUBJECT TO THE WAR DICTATORSHIP.

Men in civil industries, not directly connected with war supplies, would be as much the tools and puppets of the dictator-president as the soldiers on the war front.

A certain amount of popularity for this measure was won by mentioning it in connection with the "drafting of wealth," in time of war. Significantly, this phrase has been dropped. The advocates of the measure now speak of the regulation of industry, prices and profits. THE BILL WOULD CLOTHE A CAPITALIST PRESI-DENT WITH SUCH UNLIMITED Paper: POWERS THAT HE COULD, IF HE CHOSE, SUBJECT LABOR TO A MOST CRUSHING SLAVERY, WHILE LEAVING CAPITAL AL MOST UNHAMPERED BY GOVERN-

MENT CONTROL. The bill has long been agitated by the American Legion and allied inter ests. It is supported by many of the Administration. It is opposed by the American Federation of Labor. In both Senate and House the bills are in the Committee on Military Affairs. In the Senate the chairman is James W. Wadsworth, Jr. In the House the chairman le Congressman John M. Morin. THESE ARE THE MEN YOUR LETTERS SHOULD BE AD-DRESSED TO.

Alien Registration and Deportation

H. R. 5583-(Aswell, Louisiana)

This Bill provides for the registra tion through the post-office of all THE PEOPLE AND THE RIGHTS allens over 16 years of age. An initial fee is charged for adults, \$10, with For information about these bills later annual registration of \$5. the Appeal is indebted to the Americ Changes of residence, name, or of can Civil Liberties Union, that watch physical appearance must be reported.

the House Committee on Immigration | are the workers of the world. and Naturalization, HON, ALBERT LAW-MAKERS WITH SUCH A JOHNSON, chairman, to whom protests should be addressed.

H. R. 3774—(Holaday, Illinois)

This bill provides for the immediate deportation of "every allen who upon arrival in the United States is not found entitled to enter." This phrase proof on the alien, for he can be deported if the immigration official does not affirmatively find that he is entitled to enter. It reverses the present practice. The bill contains no time after entering the United States." The present law applies only to aliens entering after its enactment, and for cause within five years after entry. This bill further permits the depor tation of an alien for ANY offense for and less. which a one year sentence is imposed, or a series of sentences totalling 18 months, instead of, as at present, for for which a year's sentence was imposed. That is, this bill, as Mr. Hull. Commissioner of Immigration, stated PREVENT THE SIMPLE TEACHING who are petty offenders." Any allen OF A NEW ECONOMIC SYSTEM- who assists another unlawfully to en-INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY COULD ter the country, or who aids or at NOT BE ADVOCATED IF THE tempts to aid in the concesiment of a deportable alien, may also be de

This bill, introduced at the last sea sion by Congressman William P. Hola day of Illinois, and killed in the Sen ate after a hard fight. NOW HAS THE SUPPORT OF THE ADMINIScould be made well nigh, impossible TRATION. The present deportation law is drastic enough. This one would open the way for more outrageous and scandalous conditions portation of aliens from the United States. Greater abuses could exist under this law than under the present law. Protests should be sent at once to Hon. Albert Johnson, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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This bill attempts to force Amer ican citizenship upon allens by using American Appeal. It is the bill which deportation as a weapon. It provides proposes to make the President a full- for the deportation of all aliens who fledged dictator in time of war. IN have been residents of the United THESE DAYS WHEN CAPITALISM States for five years, and have not apis TRYING TO SAVE ITSELF BY plied for citizenship papers, unless ap-ER OR LESS EXTENT IN SEVERAL within three years to avoid deporta-URE MIGHT FIX A PERMANENT on Immigration and Naturalization. CAPITALIST DICTATORSHIP ON Protests should be made to HON. AL-

Without slackening your efforts to bombard Congress with Debs citizenship petitions and resolutions, MAKE THIS THE BIG WEEK IN A GEN-ERAL ASSAULT ON THESE VICIwould empower the President in war OUS AND DANGEROUS MEAStime to institute a universal draft, URES. SPREAD THE APPEALS without exemptions on account of in- BROADCAST. CARRY THIS MEASdustrial occupation, for men from 21 SAGE AS FAR AS YOU CAN. LET to 30. THE PRESIDENT WOULD THE THOUSANDS OF READERS RECEIVE FULL DICTATORIAL OF THE APPEAL WRITE SHORT. POWERS TO MOBILIZE THE IN. POINTED LETTERS TO THE CHAIRMEN OF THE COMMITTEES BOR ORGANIZATIONS) AND SERV. ABOVE NAMED. GET AS MANY ICES AND MATERIAL RESOURCES OTHERS AS POSSIBLE TO DO LIKEWISE: GET AS MANY ORGAN IZATIONS AS POSSIBLE TO PASS RESOLUTIONS AND YOU CAN BE ASSURED THAT THE EFFECT WILL BE FAVORABLE

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The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

When Tocsin met Joe the Filling Station Serf on the street at the noon hour, the latter handed him a slip of

"I have wrote a piece," Joe said. "Pretty good evidence that you are coming on. The real Socialist must express himself either in writing pieces, in talking to others or in distributing literature. I shall read your effusion when I get a little leisure." "Tell me what you think of it," asked Joe.

Tocsin, the secretary of the local promised. When he opened the slip of paper he read this: Socialist Catechism.

"Who makes everything there is? "The workers of the world. "Who manages all industry and

makes profits for others? "The workers of the world. "Who pays all profits?

Letters to Judd

By Upton Sinclair

Letter XI

My dear Judd:

I don't know whether you ever played poker, but I did a few times in my naughty youth. I recall a game This bill would create a system of known as "freeze-out"; you played esplonage and intimidation unknown till you lost all your money, and the in this country. It would treat the game ended entirely when one man nilen population as quasi-criminal, got all the chips. That is our social TO INDUCE EVERY READER OF The practicable impossibility and system-a colossal game of "freezeenormous cost of enforcing such a out," with winter and disease and MORE READERS AS THE APPEAL law among an allen population of 7, death to clear the players from the stroyed 30,000,000 human beings and (800,000 is obvious. The bill is before board. Those who lose at the game You, Judd, must realize that you

> are in an unusual positio for a workthere like that? Consider the statedustrial Accident Commission of Caliquite definitely places the burden of dents in industries this year." Assuming that a workingman puts in are his chances of getting off without a disabling accident? There being time limitation and is retroactive, by ployed, the chances would appear to dollars are to prevent other nations providing for deportation, "at any he one in twenty; but of course only from destroying us, but the obvious part of the disabling is permanent- | fact is that when we spend this money so you see your chances grow less

The worst you got, Judd, was a rupture. But suppose you had been one of the 21,232 to be killed; or supan offense involving moral turpitude pose you were of the 105,629 who suffered "permanent partial disability" last year; or suppose that you we pay ten or a hundred times what had eight or ten children, instead of at the hearing, "proposes to wipe out one or two; or that your wife, instead Or consider crime, which is caused USED IN THE HANDS OF REAC the moral turpitude question," and, by of dying in an accident as she did. "tacking" sentences, "to deport aliens had been crippled, and left upon your alongside extreme wealth. Including hands for life. Do you think you or your heirs would still have the two lots, and the three houses, and the fine American sense of security? Look, old friend, here are some

figures worked out from insurance tables by the National City Bank of New York, the richest bank in the country. They are trying to persuade people to take out insurance, so that the money will come back to Wall Street for them to use in stock gambling. Taking 100 people 25 years old, they ask what will be the position of these same people at the age of 65; and they say I will be independent, 4 will be well to do, 5 will be working for a meagre living, 36 will be dead, "many of them for want of attention that money would have secured," and 54 will be dependent upon others. "Out of the entire 100, only s will be in satisfactory circum-There you have a picture stances." of what the richest nation in th world has been able to achieve in the way of sound human happiness!

Our Mother Nature is a wasteful parent, who creates many millions of AS IT HAS DONE ALREADY IN after the passage of this bill. Allens pires arising only to be destroyed

Consider war. Women bear children with much pain, and raise them with loving care, and then send them out, at the very prime of their lives, to be blown to pieces by shot and shell. Other men in factories, who might be making the means of human happinexx-automobiles and radio sets and books and music-these men are making explosives to wipe out whole cities, and gases to poison the inhabitants. In the late war we de-\$200,000,600,000 worth of treasure, the product of a whole generation of uneful tolk They promised us that this war was

er grown old; you own two lots and to be the last, but what are the prosthree houses, and can live partly on pects? In 1912 our government spent the rent. But how many others are for defense nearly a quarter of a billion dollars, and our 1926 budget for ment given out this month by the In- the same purpose is nearly threequarters of a billion. In 1920 the Butornia: "One nillion men and women | reau of Standards analyzed our budget of America suffered disabling acci- and found that expenses for wars, past and future, composed 93 per cent thereof. Think of it, Judd. a great forty years, as you have done, what government spending one dollar to save life and property, and thirteen dollars to destroy it! Of course, the forty-two million people gainfully em- military men will say that the thirteen the victims get well, and go back to on armaments we cause other nations be disabled again. The number of act to do the same, so we might as well cidents increased 30 per cent in 1924, do our own sestruction and have it over with. Or consider child labor. We take

million children out of school and put them into factories and mines, thus stunting them in body and spirit, and when they grow up into cripples. defectives, criminals and grafters. we got out of their childhood labor! by the presence of extreme poverty criminals and those who catch them. this factor of waste ..eeps more than 700,000 persons out of productive work. Or take prostitution, caused by poverty and low wages of women in industry. There are over a quarter of a million women in our country who live by spreading vice and disease. and the American Social Hygiene As sociation estimates that this costs us \$628,000,000 every year.

Or consider adulteration, the putting of worthless goods and poisonous foods upon the market, all for profits. of course. Of the wastes of advertising—the seekers of profits spending a billion and a quarter dollars a year. and keeping more than 600,000 people busy all the time, in order to pursuade us to stop buying the worthy prodclothes after the first year. Or take the wastes of mismanage-

salmon eggs in order to produce one "Hoover Committee" of the American broker Saturday but they wouldn't salmon. It is the same way with Engineering Societies made an elabo hring carfare to Pasadena now." human life also in its dark begin rate study of this field, and it is in-SAVE ITSELF BY piled for citizenship papers, unless ap-nings; history is a tale of mighty em-DICTATORSHIPS, pileation is filed within six months ers body attributes 50 per cent of the lout"; and what was his weakness that arrer the passage of this bill. Aliens again, and of populations wiped out blame to management and only 25 per caused him to lose in the game? The ITALY, SPAIN, HUNGARY, BUL. coming into the country after this by plague and famine and slaughter. cent to labor. They estimate the per- answer is plain enough—he believed But now the light of reason is begin | centage of waste in a few great indus | the propaganda of our war profiteers ER OR LESS EXTENT IN SEVERAL within turee years to avoid deportaning to dawn; a few of us have the tries: Metal trades, 28 per cent; boots and went over to France and risked iden that human energies might be and shoes, 40 per cent; textiles, 49 per his life and ruined his health and forrationally guided, and that men might | cent; building, 53 per cent, printing, | tune-while 23,000 able business cease to spend their time digging .. per cent; men's clothing, 63 per gentlemen stayed at home and made holes in the sand and filling them up cent. Notice that figure for building, themselves into millionaires! "What Judd. and be sure you get what it price Glory," Judd!

means: out of 40 years you put in at carpentering. 21 years went to no purpose, because those who directed your labor were making money instead of making houses!

One great form of industrial waste is men and women willing to work. and able to work, but unable to find work to do. I regard this as the basic evil, the cause of most of the others, and I believe that it is an essential part of our present profit system, without which that system would break down. First, let us see exactly how widespread the evil is.

I point out, Judd, that nowhere in these letters have I given you any Socialist figures about anything; in each case I go to the most "respectahle" authorities, those who are I ast favorable to my point of view In this case of unemployment I consult a volume prepared and published with money derived from the estate of one of the richest landlords and moneylenders that ever died in the city of New York, I refer to the Russell Sage Foundation, and here is the sentence in which they sum up their final haures on unemployment: "To conclude that, averaging good and bad years, from 10 to 12 per cent of all workers are idle all of the time, is probably an understatement of the The book calculates the number gainfully employed at 42,000,-100, and 12 per cent of that is over

When you talk about five million recyle out of work it doesn't mean much, because we haven't the mental power to grasp such a thing. Let us say one person out of work, and we see what it means. It so happens that before I sat down to my typewriter this morning the postman brought a letter from such a person; twelve miles away from us, in the great rich city of Los Angeles, a war hero is begging a job, and his wife and children are starving. I am going to advertise this hero and see if there is anybody in the country who still feels patriotic. He encloses a visiting card, and on the front it reads this way: "J. V. T. Estes, D. S. C."-that means "Distinguished Service Cross,"--and down in the corner is "Chevaller Legion d' Honneur; Croix de Guerre," the decorations prized above all things in France. And on the back of the card he has written: "Joe Estes, ex-soldier, bonus-pest, charity-dependent." He encloses newspaper clippings: "Topsergeant in the suicide squad of machine gunners." left for dead on the taken to base hospital, returned

to front, made lieutenant, more hospitals and medals-regular hero stuff. you see, and here he has been hunting any sort of job for months, and tells me how it goes:

"Louise the baby is low from malnutrition. Virginia, the oldest, the invalid around whom my book is written, coughs all night incessantly. We are making our last stand. As completely isolated as though in the heart ucts of Jones and to buy the unworthy of the Sahara. Today I received my products of Smith. This is civil war first offer of a good job in weeks, but within our industry, and one of its it necessitates my providing at least weapons is fashion, the making of \$22 of special tools. It's on tractor imbecile changes in our goods every transmission: I built them shortly season, in order that we may be after the armistice, but when I entered ashamed to wear our perfectly good Sanford University I was through with mechanics, and gave away my kit. I took my D. S. C. and other ment of industry. The so-called war junk down to my favorite pawn-

So here, you see, is one of the vio

Business consists in outting as

many people as possible between a

men and what he wants and letting

each take a toll as the articles pass

"The workers of the world.

"Who pays all interest? "The workers of the world.

"Who doesn't get profits or interest "The workers of the world. "Who seldom has more than enough to bury him when he dies?

"A worker in the world. "Who suffers most from the profits

system? "The workers of the world and their

families. "Who supports the profit system

and makes its further existence possible? "The workers of the world.

"Who are the chumps for doing it "Oh. you say." Tocsin must have thought Joe's 'piece" possessed some merit, for he

sent it to the American Appeal, with this addition: 'Who must save the world from the

profit system? 'The workers of the world. "Who will profit most-from the de struction of the profit system?

"Everybody will profit, but the work ers of the world most of all."

It Is Coming

It is coming, coming, coming
Like a dawning in the east—
Opportunity and freedom
For the greatest and the least.
There is nothing can retard it
Save the darkness of the mind
And the wickedness of profits
Quenching light for all mankind.

It is coming, coming. coming—
Let us rise to meet the dawn,
Let us sing the song of triumph
With the garb of gladness on;
Let us laugh the world to freedom
Like the birds sing in the morn,
For the sun must rise within us
Ere the new day can be born.

A Tin Owl Story—A Fable

The Tin Owl hung out a sign, reading, "Demonstrations Made." The Wooden Soldier, having a temporary job as a newspaper reporter, interviewed the Tin Owl for a business story-the only kind that can find a publisher these days. "E-r---what does it mean?" he

"Well," the Tin Owl responded, "sup-

pose some one wants to prove that government ownership is impractical. we take some industry, like the railroads or a public utility, put it under public ownership, and then appoint an enemy of public industries to operate the plants. They very soon show how wasteful and impractical government ownership is."

"Oh. I see. It all hinges on putting an enemy of public ownership in charge of the public utility." "Of course. I got the idea from

the investigating committees of congress. At the same time we are proving that the profit system is practical."

"Why, the managers of the public industries grow rich. And then, we ourselves are making big money." -And that is that.

The very fact that the people who do the work of the world are poor and people who are rich seldom do naeful things, is an irrefutable argument for Socialism.

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Use of Troops in Indiana Coal Fields Indefensible, Says Miners' Secretary

guas in the Southern Indiana coal Solds, as related last week in the Appeal by Debs in his pictorial editorial. is without a shadow of justification. says William Mitch, secretary District 111, United Mine Workers of America. in a special article written this week

Says Secretary Mitch in his article: "We certainly cannot understand how any defense can be put up for calling the troops other than that they may be used as they have always been in other labor disputes, to encourage the non-union, non-practical mine workers to go to work.

"The motive for ordering out the militia is undoubtedly political, and only follows the program of former governors of the state of Indiana. Goodrich, when governor, sent the troops to Linton in a strike of the telephone girls.

"McCray sent the troops to Staunton to try to produce coal with bayonets during the strike, and the coal produced cost the taxpayers, if we remember correctly, some \$60.00 per ton, yet to him and the crowd he resresented the cost would have been little, if he had been successful in breaking the strike.

related: THE PRESENT GOVERNOR, for moral effect. MAS SENT TROOPS INTO THESE COAL FIELDS, WHEN OUR IN-CALL FOR THEM.

State Industries of Russia Clear a Billion, Is Claim

At the end of the present fiscal year the state factories of Russia, whose only purpose was to do good. owned and operated by the govern-, it abolished the twelve hour day ment, government saies syndicares, throughout most of its departments, and the government foreign trade with the result of course, that Judge monopoly will have yielded the Russ Gary was proved to have been a har. sian government a revenue amounting for instead of ruining the industry. to 1,958,000,000 rubles, according to profits have not been adversely af the report just published of Alexis Rykov, president of the Council of

A ruble is about 50 cents. The sum mamed is about \$1,000,000,000

The report claims that profits from state-owned industries will constitute terms. The plan for selling stock to almost half the income realized by the the employees on generous terms was Russian government this year. From played up in the papers, and by writtaxation 1.854,000,000 rubles will be ersclike ida Tarbell, a former pro-realized. From "extreme measures." gressive, who was employed to white bonds and profits on rubles from the minting of coin, 158,000,000 rubles will be realized. Thus out of the profits of announced the price at which emthe government industries and taxa players would be allowed to subscribe tion the Soviet government claims it for stock during 1926. It was \$136.00 will come within 158,000,000 rubies of a share. On the day I write, January balancing its budget of four billion 15th, the closing price for United rubles or two billion dollars.

In the item of expenditures the mile \$132.75 1 guess the Steel Corporatary item for the year is put at 536,- tien must count on the fact that out 600,000 rubles which is about 16 per of its large number, of employees, cent of the total expenditure in con-there will be a considerable number trast to the United States which who will not know that they can buy spends 85 per cent of its total revenuators more cheaply on the market nues on account of wars past, present; than they can from their "generous"

talistic countries our union is strength- have three guiding principles in dealening and developing its economy." concludes the report.

"Without any help from the capi-

Knowledge is the only guide to about your generosity" safety. Read the Appeal. \$1 per year. Says Trade Rivalry

Capitalist Hypocrisy By Alfred Baker Lewis A few years ago, public opinion was

roused pretty strongly against the United States Steel Corporation, and in fact the whole steel industry, by trade and markets. Sir Eeme Howthe report of the Interchurch World ard, British ambassador, declared at Movement on the steel strike. That a luncheon of the Association of Comreport, with its damning array of merce here yesterday, facts concerning the twelve-hour day in the steel mills, and the use of spies | have always had economic causes, to report upon those workers who had | these trade factors will be even more the courage to try to get rid of such inhuman conditions, gained wide pub-

prison for opposition to the World War, and

ments of the former Allies; therefore

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ency no longer exist, and

CITIZEN.



This is a West Virginia miner's cabin, the home of a good union man who fought unsuccessfully four years in a scab camp. The operators would like to establish this kind of condition in Indiana.

fluence on non-union workers.

small. The press no doubt has played 'subterfuge. up its version of the situation strong

greatly eaggerated. This is done for Evansville, Booneville, Newburk dis-FORMATION IS THAT THE LEGAL the purpose of creating the impressitrict are small operations, and that a AUTHORITIES THERE DID NOT, sion that the miners' organization has great number of the men working are lest considerable ground. The only not practical miners and that com-"The coal operators have sought to ground there is for such an impress pliance with the state mining laws is fall back on the courts also and have son is the fact that some of the oper- being evaded in many instances to procured various indictments for the aters who signed the Jacksonville the detriment of the safety and health purpose, as viewed by the mine work- agreement, and, then repudiated it, hof the men."

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public as a kind and gentle employer

Particularly, it began to call public

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A few days ago, United States Steel

The Steel Corporation seems to

ing with its employees: "Exploit your

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Chicago-The next war will be

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'etition for Debs' Citizenship

WHEREAS, Eugene V. Debs was deprived of his citizenship when he was sentenced to a federal

WHEREAS, Mr. Debs was sentenced under a special emergency law, and this law and this emerg-

WHEREAS, Mr. Debs is a man of loftiest and purest motives, devoted whole-heartedly to a life-

WHEREAS, amnesty and full citizenship has been restored in such cases by all the other govern-

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS, RESPECTFULLY PETITION THE CONCRESS OF THE UNITED STATES TO RESTORE TO EUGENE V. DERS HIS FULL RIGHTS AS A

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"The information that comes to the officials of the United Mine Work-"The press reports, in fact, are ers is that most of the mines in the

the steel corporation, started issuing ; Appeal Fund for numerous statements calling Heaven to witness that the abolition of the twelve-hour day would ruin the industry. This plan, however, proved to be a failure, so the United States Steel Nearly \$1,000 Corporation, as the leading power in the industry, switched its factics. It

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Berger Bill Asks for Pensions for Workers over 60

Washington.-A bill providing old age pensions for all workers of \$0 years of age and over was introduced in the house during the week by Representative Victor L. Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin.

"While congress is considering increasing pensions for the veterans of the Spanish-American and other wars, which increases I approve," Mr. Berger said. "It should also consider the plight of the millions of veterans of industry, who undergo danger almost as great as those met in battle and are more necessary to society.

"They create more wealth for the omfortable classes in the course of their active labor than any pension can repay and it is only simple justhat they should be pendoned. Particularly as their insufheient wages do not permit them to themselves from the poorhouse and canines the nations, other than our

by Socialists for a generation. They relations instead of engendering peace, have succeeded in having these just beget strife. When first the world bepean countries. England recently re-Party and enacted such laws.

Big Union Victory--Amalgamated Gets Unemployed Bonus

One hundred and fifty clothing cutters of Chicago, who were dropped by Hart, Schaffner and Marx this week un account of slack conditions in the clothing trade, will receive a bonus of \$500 apiece to tide them over the time of enforced idleness. The exceement on the part of the compaffy to pay the amount marks a stenforward in the history of unionism, being the first time an industry has recognized its responsibility to workers who must spend a part of their une unemployed.

For about two years the employees of the clothing industry have put in only part time. Manager Sam Levin of the Amalgamated explained to the Appeal. The company asked the union to reduce the force but the union was unwilling to do so. The company laid the matter before the Board of Arbitration, composed of representatives of both sides. After an investigation the Board reported that the future held no promise of better conditions and recommended that the number of workers be adjusted to the conditions.

The union pointed out the responsibility of the industry to those who must serve it when needed and bear waiting for a chance to work.

The Board of Arbitration recognized this responsibility and the company agreed to its recommendation. They agreed to give a sum of \$50,000 which would provide a bonus of \$339 for each man. The union then recomwork, since they would all benefit by the agreement, should give the amount of their unemployment insurance to the members who were dropped. This amounts to \$25,000, which will make the total amount paid to each man 3 (4) \$500.

The recognition by a great industry of its responsibility to its unemployed workers marks a great step forward and is a great victory for the Amalgamated Clothing workers of Chicago,

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Make It Snappy, Uncle

By John M. Work In his century and a half of life Uncle Sam has spent an average of about eighty per cent of his income on matters pertaining to war, such as preparedness, actual war, and the aftermath.

It is high time for the old boy to quit sowing his wild oats, get married to Miss Industrial Democracy, and settle down and try to raise a decent family that will be a credit to the opportunities which have been strewn

The trouble with Uncle is that he doesn't seem to have any will of his

He lets designing financial overlords and old party politicians -alias statesmen-lead him around by the nose. When they say we must have the biggest navy in the world, his chest swells and he gloats over the mental picture of his superdreadnaughts licking the world to a frazzle. When they say we must have war, he waves the flag and yells like a madman. Uncle ought to reform and begin to think and act for himself. And he ought to be quick about it-for there is no telling how soon his country may be plunged into another war if he continues to act like a boob.

A worker who boasts that he voted "the straight democractic", or "the straight republican" ticket, is generally a hopeless subject. there isn't such a thing. Either of these tickets could not be made straight with a vise.

The Chinese View of the War and of Western Capitalism

The following is from a Chinaman's letter to a friend in the United States and former fellow student in the University of Pennsylvania. It is especially interesting at this time when the Western Powers, middened by commercial greed, are taking steps calculated than the Chinese peorial greed, are taking steps calculates to crush and enslave the Chinese peo

By Moy Cuey Lum

• • • I detect in the tone of your letters an adroit solicitation on your part for what you will no doubt treat as a Chinaman's viewpoint of the lamentable sanguinary conflict the war. I give it to you only because you know that my views are

not begot of any disposition other than to enter frankly into a discussion you invoke and which I myself would fain forego. We, Chinamen, have never adopted the theory that trade relations will

or can beget peace. A market for commodities is nothing other than lay up their own means to protect a hone for hungry canines, and like own, fling themselves upon the bone, Old age pensions for workers and then upon one another. Markets beworkers' widows had been advocated get rifles, powder, guns, taxes. Trade trade opium which they brought. We by Imperial Edict made contrasponded to the pressure of the Labor band, a drug we found deleterious to our people. Smuggling ensued. We took drastic measures, and a selzure by us of the forbidden drug was made by England a protext for war, and as a logical sequence of trade--war-England took from us our island of Hong-Kong Hut why review history of which you are conversant? Only in order that I may not draw conlusions from premises unfounded in

> If commerce engenders strife what immediate ends the protection of the files materialistic civilization. child. Forthwith on arriving at the And these things I state as a pref- us to our Alma Mater, and nother age of discretion the instruction of lace for my view point of this war, I lessens my regard for my frien!

ily, but to the state. The end of the governmental affairs. To us state is to instruct the child how to East the reason is obvious "get rich," when the child marries the family ties are broken and you thus become a nation of units, each going his own way, but all in one directiontoward wealth, ambition, strife, war. With us the child is taught by the

parents to worship its ancestors (Were not the Saints yours); to honor and obey his parents in marriage the family ties are not broken, the wife becomes a member of the busband's family, and the family in its ramification becomes with us, the mation. We are not a nation, we are a family. As units we may have our internal discords, but as a family we have a stability unparalleled in the history of the world.

With us the individual may not have an opportunity to accumulate wealth, ity in precept today is one the and but unless there be famine in the land he will not starve. Free from the ap- as expressive of a mental cond.: prehension of starvation he has time to contemplate something other than machinery and schemes to surmount

and thereby depress his neighbor. . Our religion is Confucian, yours Christian. With us the moral relation -that is the relation of one to the other eis primary, with you the commercial relation comes first. Gainsay not this, "for the tree is known by his fruit." In fact, I but give expression to a fact when I say that your nation was not founded on the moral code but in an effort to stop a raid on your money-bags. The early colonial relations were the antithesis of "love one another." The Puritans of Massachusetts detested the Cavaliers of Virginia, but when England, the same England that took from us our island. Hong Kong, dipped her fingers in your is there in the warp and woof of your pockets to extract therefrom taxes. ivilization that begets this menace to the touching of the porket-book proved. I have thus written, my friend as he universe? Let me by comparison | more efficacious than the precept of to chide. I believe I express the explain my point of view. With you | Christ, in bringing into existence the | thought of the East, and with it ! the family is only the means to an confederation of states that now typi-

was there a more lovable expenses of superhuman ideas than your thrist and never was there a bud r of thought who so emphatically reput ated your entire system of grient ment. He repudiated the prod. and therefore ignored the prothe distribution of wealth . mute end of the state. No. tions are not founded on Chrisare Anti-Christ. Today it ... desecration of the tabernaca the cathedral of Rheims yo press and magazines deplesrather the destruction of the arms tecture enclosing it.

If the thought and express "the press" of your nation is a comof that of the citizens, then the one in practice another, for sents, or a is the overt act. And frankly is not this your aroun-

edge from observation? Who among you hold in contempt the a ride prizes?

And of what avail are virtues that leaven not the entire loaf? Is the cluding this, a Chinaman's view point of the war, I am constrained to say that to us of the East it appears to be but the logical sequence of your civilization, the basic princip.- & which is avarice on earth and happe ness in heaven. And as day by day, free from the strife and itermod of ambition, the Chinaman enjoys that peace of mind which your philosophers describe as "passeth all understanding," we can but invoke the hope that your expectation of the future may be sufficiently great to justify the debauchery of the now.

send you my felicitations and live Nothing will strain the ties that bind

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splendid 700-page volume.

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(Continued from Page 1.) munitions into his capital city, Muk-, and intolerable.

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