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# Law Hounds Trail Debs to Bermuda-His Return Is Greatly Endangered

The first message trom Debs since his arrival in Bermuda has come in a letter to George R. Kirkpatrick, national secretary of the Socialist Party.

It contains such astounding news of the treatment of Debs, in search of health for Mrs. Debs, by the secret service agents of two malignant governments, that we are submitting it in full to the readers of the American Appeal and the friends of Debs throughout the nation for their immediate consideration, judgment and ACTION

Shore Hills Hotel St. George's. Bermuda, March 26, 1926.

George R. Kirkpatrick, Executive Secretary, Socialist Party, 2053 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, III.

Dear Comrade Kirkpatrick:—We arrived safely, Katherine and I. It is a very beautiful and picturesque island in mid-ocean. Katherine is already feeling better in the balmy air of this semi-tropical climate.

But it is not certain that we will be permitted to remain here. You will see that our good patriotic friends at home are keeping a watchful eye on my movements.

On the boat leaving New York I was taken in hand the instant I stepped alward, interviewed in detail, and photographed by four different camera men.

We went to New York quietly, but they, somehow, found out we were there. I do not know, unless we were trailed, how they learned the day and hour of our departure, as well as the boat we were to leave on; but it is evident that they were fully advised of our plans and movements.

There was no unusual incident on the voyage, though the feeling was strong upon me that there was the scent of a secret service agent in the atmosphere, and subsequent developments seem to confirm my suspicion.

I was made aware of the fact at once on landing here that my fame (?) had preceded my arrival. On stepping ashore I was confronted by the immigration inspector who asked me my name, the purpose of my coming, how long I intended to stay, etc. He also required me to show my ticket and to state where I was to stay while here.

Perhaps I should have mentioned that when we were in New York there was a great deal of discussion in the daily papers there about my case, editorially and through the columns given over to correspondents. The New York Evening World had a remarkably fair editorial protesting against my further persecution.

The Assistant Secretary of Labor at Washington was quoted as saying he did not think there would be any interference with my going to or returning from Bermudal

The issue involve I in the case seems to have aroused a good deal of sympathetic feeling, and I am inclined to believe some good will come out of the widespread agitation which has resulted. It is not that I care in the least, so far as I am personally concerned, what the ultimate outcome will be, but I am profoundly interested in putting an end to the brutal persecution and heartless bounding of men, who have once been inmates of prison and must, therefore, have their footsteps dogged and be damned the rest of their days, and incidentally be made criminals in spite of themselves.

But to proceed with my story. Soon after we reached our hotel here, the proprietor, a very fine man, informed me that some government agents wanted to see me and that they would soon arrive for that purpose. Half an hour later the immigration in spector, accompanied by the chief of police and the sergeant of police, appeared, stating that they had come to investigate my case.

A long and detailed interview followed in which they demanded specific and detailed information, but treated me with all personal courtesy. They asked me questions without number, covering my life from the day I was born, taking down my answers in writing and making copious notes covering several pages.

Of course I answered fully and frankly, withholding nothing as to my position, my principles, activities, etc. They even had to know when and where my father and mother were born and much more about my family life, my own, of course, in particular—what labor organizations I belonged to, what political party, what business I was engaged in in the various periods of my life, what subjects I lectured on, whether I had ever been in England, or Canada; what prisons I had been in, and when, etc., etc., etc.

They were particular to know every detail of the Canton speech, the Cleveland trial, the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, commutation, with dates of each.

They wanted to know my attitude toward the World War, and I told them flatly that I was opposed to it. They asked the reason why and I frankly told them.

They asked about my Socialism and received full information. they asked me if I had brought any propaganda matter with me, and it seemed to relieve them when I answered in the negative.

They then opened a ponderous volume and read to me the law concerning the exclusion of undesirable immigrants. I could cer-

tainly be excluded without straining its drastic provisions.

The immigration inspector then served notice on me that if I at-

tempted to make any speech or engage in any propaganda, they would have to deport me at once from the island, to all of which I listened with smiling indulgence if not approval.

Now, as to what will be the outcome of the investigation, I, of course, do not know. My present attitude is certainly one of "watchful waiting," and quite as certainly can I go or stay with like composure and serenity. If I have any preference, it is due wholly to the state of my wife's health.

Now, finally, it is not at all certain that I shall be permitted to re-enter the land of my birth. I know that I am kept under careful and constant surveillance and I am sure that strenuous efforts will be accretly made to bar my entry into the United States.

This may not come to pass, but I am prepared for it, and I shall not be surprised if I have to view the statue of Liberty by Bartholdi (who once called me a "noble American) in New York harbor from afar through the wistful eyes of an undesirable alien.

How strange it seems that my humble speeches and my feeble efforts and activities in the cause of the people should have excited the fear, wrath and vengeance—or shall I say, inspired the anxiety, vigilance and solicitude—of the two most powerful and professedly the most Christian, humane, enlightened and progressive governments in the world!

If we are to remain for awhile, I dearly wish you and all the good comrades at headquarters who are working so hard and loyally, and who so well deserve it, could be here to enjoy with us the beauty and wonder of these enchanted islands. I feel something strongly akin to a sense of guilt in being permitted to enjoy what is so rigorously and cruelly denied to many who most deserve it.

With dearest love to all, in which Katherine heartily joins me, I am always,

Yours devotedly, EUGENE V. DEBS.

### This Calls for Action

We ask the many thousands of the friends of Debs throughout the United States to calmly consider this situation.

A man whose life has been an open book. The American, above all other Americans whose life typifies and expresses love for his fellow men, hatred of violence, a life-long striving for essential law and essential democracy—finds himself, at the age of 70, in search of a haven of health and rest for his invalid wife—trailed, hounded, watched, spied upon, photographed, tagged, tabulated, booked, warned and threatened by two powerful governments as though he were a dangerous international criminal.

This cruel and grotesque procedure—this absolutely unnecessary action—is the usual method employed by capitalist governments to damn a prospective victim in the eyes of the public before sacrificing him.

When the powerful and sinister forces in this country absolutely bent upon destroying the influence of Debs and the cause he represents, are taken into consideration, there is only one conclusion possible:

### THERE IS IMMINENT DANGER THAT DEBS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO RETURN.

There is danger from the few whose colossal power has been challenged fearlessly by Debs for a generation.

There is danger from the political elements that feel the onus of having sent Debs to prison for having told what every one now knows was the truth.

The only vindication they can hope for is a confession from Debs that he was wrong and they were right.

They have tried without avail to force that confession from Debs with the club of disfranchisement.

# THERE IS GREAT DANGER THAT THEY WILL NOW ATTEMPT TO FORCE IT FROM HIM WITH THE CLUB OF EXCLUSION FROM THE LAND OF HIS BIRTH.

The Appeal has in its possession facts about the treatment of disfranchised American citizens out of this country without passports that will amaze and shock the readers of the Appeal when they are published.

These facts give no hope that Debs will be permitted to reenter the land of his birth.

The one man in the United States who has had more to do with many of these cases than any other man—Sailendra Nath Ghose, secretary of the India Freedom Foundation—was asked by a representative of the Appeal if he thought Debs would be permitted to return to this country. This is his reply:

I do not believe Debs will be allowed to return. In my whole experience in defense of disfranchised and excluded victims of present laws, I have found nothing but an obdurate heart of flint opposed to the slightest concession regarding the re-entrance of these victims without passports.

I do not know of a single case where a person in a situation similar to the one Debs is now in who has been allowed to return to his country after having been allowed to leave it without a passport. Here is one instance out of a number I am acquainted with like it: Taraknath Das, well known throughout the United States because of his prominent connection with the India freedom movement, has been a citizen since 1915.

He married Mrs. Morse, a native-born American, a citizen ever since the enfranchisement of women in the United States and one of the founders of the Woman's Party. She became dangerously ill and was advised by physicians to go to Germany for expert treatment.

In company with her husband, she started for Germany. Mr. Das was denied a passport on account of an opinion written down by Justice Southerland of the Supreme Court that East Indians are not eligible for citizenship. Mrs. Das was denied a passport on the ground that she was married to an alien.

They went without passports. Now they cannot return, although they have importuned the Department of Immigration for about a year, ON THE GROUND THAT THEY HAVE NO PASSPORTS. They are exiles and outcasts without a country in Germany, although the citizenship papers of Mr. Das have never yet been cancelled.

WHEN MRS. DAS MADE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO MOVE THE HEARTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS TO LET. HER RETURN TO HER NATIVE LAND, SHE WAS TOLD THAT SHE COULD NOT RETURN UNLESS SHE OBTAINED A DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND.

Debs, an eminent, native-born American, is in Bermuda on account of the dangerous illness of Mrs. Debs. They are there without passports. I expect to see Debs treated exactly like Mrs. Das is being treated.

**DEBS CANNOT RETURN UNLESS HE OBTAINS A DI- VORCE FROM EVERY PRINCIPLE AND IDEAL FOR WHICH HE WAS IMPRISONED.** 

Citizens, comrades, workers, when the Appeal, in future issues, gets through telling you of the monstrous treatment of men and women, native and naturalized, who have left this country without passports, you will realize the danger Debs is in.

THEY WILL KEEP DEBS OUT, IF THEY DARE, IN THE FACE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

They will keep him out if no widely organized and determined public opinion manifests itself in his defense.

THEY WILL LET DEBS RETURN IF EVERY READER OF THIS ARTICLE WILL JOIN THE BIG DRIVE AND HELP CREATE A PROTEST THAT WILL SHAKE THIS NATION FROM CENTER TO CIRCUMFERENCE.

Citizens, comrades, workers, awake, arise, act! Not only to prevent the most beloved American from becoming a wandering exile, but also to defend every other victim of the same unjust laws, to save the principles of liberty that underlie our government and to make impossible forever the repetition of these outrages.

The Appeal has prepared the one big blow that will mean victory and success—THE DEBS CITIZENSHIP SPECIAL—which will appear May 1.

It will tell the WHOLE STORY. It will INFORM, INSPIRE, AROUSE every one it reaches. IT WILL START A WAVE OF PUBLIC PROTEST THAT WILL CARRY ALL BEFORE IT, IF YOU WILL GIVE IT THE CIRCULATION THAT IT SHOULD AND MUST HAVE.

This is the one effective way that we can win.

Let every friend of Debs order a bundle of the special edition, or take up a collection for a bundle, or see, absolutely, that his or ber organization orders at once.

WE MUST HAVE AN IMMEDIATE RESPONSE SO THAT WE CAN MAKE A REPORT THAT WILL INSPIRE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS TO ORDER IN THE SHORT TIME THAT REMAINS BEFORE MAY 1.

Who are the Minute Men, the Friends of Debs and Freedom who will order this week and start the avalanche?

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## Debs Citizenship Drive Arouses Thought and Comment Over Nation

Deba' citizenship has caused remark desert, a woman coming out of it to ably widespread comment in the capi- the steep, high bank, of a deep, dark talist and labor publications through river, where she met an old man who out the country. While much of the asked her what she wanted, and she comment to the capitalist papers is said "I am a woman and I am seek again, and then reflect that Eugene antagonistic to the restoration of ing the land of freedom." That land | Debs, who once polled more than a Deba' civil rights, a surprising amount of it is friendly to Debs and to the restoration of his rights. An unexpacted understanding of Debs is revealed and appreciation of his fine characteristics is shown by many of these papers. Here are a few of these comments:

#### The Irish Republic.

The continued disqualification of Engene V. Debs from citizenship is a petty, foolish, grievous and dauger-

No matter what is thought of Mr. Deba' opinions in favor of Socialism. every reading citizen knows that he has never preached revolution by force and that he is personally, one of the gentlest, most peaceable and most charitable men in the entire na

It was these characteristics, no doubt, that caused him to run afoul of the hysterical law which certainly wrenched our federal constitution and which was spassed when the President, the Congress and a large part of the public were seeing red as a result of British propaganda

Mr. Debs was convinced that this law was unconstitutional. He was sure that it was up American. That it was both would seem to be the belief of Congress because it was repealed just as soon as the war was

That the national conscience was troubled was shown by the presidential pardon given to Debs. But the situation is this:

Penitentiary Ticket of Leave men

from bank embezzlers to murderers are numerous throughout the country and many of them are functioning as full-fledged citizens.

These men were consciously guilty

Debs was not consciously guilty. On the contrary, he believed that he was the best of Americans by exercising the constitutional privilege of free speech.

Withholding citizenship from him. under the circumstances, is cowardly, to say the least and can only result in generating a feeling of intense resentment in the minds of millions of

Uncle Sam is surely big enough and should be fair enough to grant this well-meaning old man the privilege of dving as he was born, an American

#### The Bridgeport News. The case of Debs and all his kind

it seems, was beyond the river. There | million votes for the presidency, prob-

The woman listened intently and heard the sound of feet. The old man sented, is not now permitted even to said. "They are the feet of those that shall follow you. Make a truck to the | self. water's edge". He said: "Have you seen the locusts how they cross a liberate attempt to destroy the United stream. First one comes down to the States as it then existed, practically water's edge and it is swept away. every soldier in the Confederate army Then another comes, and another, and another and at last with their piled ship. The judgment of the southern up bodies a bridge is built and the ers was worse than flebs' judgment rest pass over."

She said, "And, of those that come first, some are swept away, and are heard of no more; their bodies do not even build the bridge?" "And are swept away and are heard

of no more and what of that?" be

"And what of that" she said "They make a track to the water's

"They make a track to the water's And she said "Over that

builtes, who will pass?" He said. "The entire human race. And the woman grasped her staff And I saw her turn down the dark eath to the river

bridge which shall be built with our

The land in which there will be no war lies on the other side of the dark and difficult river. Debs makes & track to the water's edge. The entire uman race will follow him ALGONQUIN

Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Debs did not preach pacifism beause he did not love his country, but because he did love it. He did not cry down war because he was a cow ard, but because he was a brave man, From the government's point of view he was so wrong that he was a men ace, and as such he was set uside But now the war is over, and he is no longer a menace, and his charac ter is the same national asset it used

If I were certain that five hundred emple loved and honored me as five hundred thousand today love and honor Debs, I should regard myself. as not only a very successful man but a very fine citizen. From the politi al mint of view, I don't suppose Debs and I have an idea in common: but the thought that all his overflowing armpathy for other men, all his keen intelligence, all his hard work, all his accomplishment, are not regarded as set off -nough for his bad judgment to make it imperative to restore him to citizenship, is a gloomy one indeed When I think of certain aliens here

Mr. F. W. Magnuson will never lot

and will show him the pocket of the

rich where is hidden the money he

With his big "I" and little

The Home Town Clubs are keeping

busy From north, south, east and

west come reports showing steady

ones. There must be quite a club in

Engene B. Cox of Jackson have added

of Michigan Alexander Swaas makes

Wis., have each added a new one.

The fight for the restoration of folive Schreiner. The story tells of a j deportation by taking out citizenship papers; when I think that a bill is now before Congress actually to force citizenship on any immigrant admitted, on penalty of chucking him out ably balf of them cast by people who did not believe in the issue he reprevote, I wish I had voted for him my-

> After the civil war, which was a de was automatically restored to citizen and they went in for violence, not only for speech.

> > New York World.

Most of us will support the efforts being made to persuade President Coolidge to restore citizenship to Eugene V. Debs. The imprisonment of Debs was a discreditable chapter in our history, and we have made only the most niggardly amends. How ever it seemed during the war, we cannot now blink the fact that the offense of which he was convicted was not criminal but political. Giv. ing him his freedom from prison was not enough. We should give him all his rights, in acknowledgment that we were wrong, and that he, if not fright, was at least of high courage and

Arthur Brisbane.

punishing Debs for his opinions? He Berger Moves to was never accused of any crime worse then talking, and, after all, the Con--titution of the United States allows

The British are wise in burying hatreds as quickly as possible. And there are now sitting in the British Parliament twenty-three members that were in prison, as Debs was, for their opposition to the world war. Debs. now an old man, will neve hurt anybody, certainly not this big bill introduced Monday. He said:

all loval to thinks as they are. Admit that Iwha is mistaken, ther is no doubt as to his sincerity. His life has been spent in an earnest ef tort to help workingmen, and he -hould not be condemned to die de prixed of his citizenship. He is not a criminal. Opinions are not crimes

government, its army, navy or police

Evansville Labor Forum.

Last week Evansville citizens were irged to sign petitions for the restoration of the citizenship of Eugene V Many old time trade unionists signed the petitions, saying that while the citizenship of Eugene V. Debs in in set forth, in a little allegory by in Chicago who are permitted to avoid withheld the spirit and intelligence of

picas made in Debs' behalf, one of the signers said, and America stands alone in this position regarding politicas prisoners. Congressman Victor L. Berger re-

cently introduced a resolution known an House Joint Resolution No. 172 to have the civil rights of Eugene V. Debs restored by an act of congress. Those who have been unable to sign petitions in Deba' behalf, should write to Hon. Harry E. Rowbottom. congressman of the 1st district urg ing him to support Joint Resolution No. 172. Petitions can be signed at the Labor Headquarters at 804 Main

The Equitist, Phoenix, Ariz.

The American Appeal is calling for signatures to a petition to Congress to restore to Eugene V. Debs his full rights as a citizen of the U.S. After quoting Gen. Wood, Woodrow Wilson and Prof. Laughlin as saying substantially the same thing as Debs was imprisoned for saying. Nothing is of more importance to us than freeuom of expression, and we cannot be too vigilant in guarding that freedom Send to the American Appeal, 2653 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill., and get a copy of the petition

#### Notice

A considerable number of subscription cards sold by organizers are being held by the persons who purchased them. These cards must be sent to the APPEAL office in order to get their names on the mailing list.

# Repeal Espionage War Time Measure

Washington.-Repeal of the espion ige act, enacted during the recent war, was proposed by Representative Victor L. Berger, or Wisconsin, in a

"The impression prevails that the espionage act. w'.: ch made it a crime punishable by 20 years imprisonment to criticize the war policies of the Wilson administration, has been re pealed. That is untrue. It is still on our statute books, to be revived the moment war is declared.

"The espionage act was the mosvicious and most outrageous measure ever enacted in our country. Unde it, some 2,000 men and women who dared to exercise their constitutional rights of free speech and free press were convicted and sentenced to serve terms ranging up to 20 years. Not a conviction was had under that law of any citizen charged with actual expionage.

"It was defended on the ground of war emergency. That is untrue Abraham Lincoln waged a war far more vital to the United States, involving its very existence as a nation. waged it while sentiment was divided everywhere, including the North, and wazed it, for the most part, within one hundred miles of Washington.

that the law was enacted by a Demo cratic administration, when it was the then, is the way they keep it up, Democratic party that was born beweek after week getting higger and because of its opposition to an identical. recept every time. This week Will though far less stringent, law the "The purpose of the espionage act

craits who will go right on the firing esptonage, but to stiffe the voices of those who opposed our entry into the "The only purpose in retaining it on

our statute books during peace time is to assure the roling class that they can plunge the United States into the war whenever it suits the ruling class | delays) provided benefits for the so to do, and that those who dare to movement he has loved and served object will be silenced immediately by for so many years. This dear old long terms in the penitentlary. Its Aarne Parker, National Sec., for fifty retention on the statute books can serve no other purpose.

The time to demand that it be repealed is now. It will be too late to celids in a new sub with her order for do so when the unperialists and capa bundle of twenty. Edw. F. Clark, a stalists shove the nation into the next

### Berger Offers Plan in Place of Alien

By Marx Lewis.

their orders in early are W. D. Alt. aliens in order to find the 800,000, and the children of the present industrial creating a vast espionage system, in which every alien will be at the industrial slavery on the wrists of mercy of his neighbors, business and the workers; hundreds of millions other enemies, and of a vast horde of will be invested in powerful news and the State Secretary. Augustina for the Special Organization 12 the petty officials, Berger proposes that papers and capitalist controlled col. Garbarino, promises others in the Ma, order a bundle of fifty each. We the admission of these 800,000 aliens, leges and universities to still further near future. some more to the working strength are all set for a busy week. Come the large majority of whom have been solidify and perpetuate the foundaon with your orders. Pennsylvania in the United States for many years, tions of capitalism and make still additions every week to his club in has set the pace. Who's going to have formed business and family ties, stronger the shackels of industrial in-Eureka, Mont. O. E. King, Rockford, beat the 5,000? In all the letters the severance of which will injure justice. Many comrades could do Ohio, and Emil Kohlhardt, Cudahy, which come to the office tell of the them and those dependent upon them, much, very much, to strengthen the plans which are being made to put be legalized by their paying a fee of Socialist movement for the fight W. W. Malthy has found another comthe Debs Citizenship Special into the \$25, the proceeds of which are to go against the system that makes gifts voters. I waited on most of them and

organized labor and the Liberals in lions of dollars to catch a few thou- Church. All the Constitution did was America are flatly challenged. Two sand who failed to comply with the to authorize the Government to deal presidents have studiously ignored the azinine immigration regulations more than a few thousand will prob- those affairs came in contact or in ably not be caught anyway-the Gov- | conflict with the civil powers of the ernment will gain about \$20,000,000 by legalizing these admissions, and permitting the aliens, who are con-

> That, Berger states, is the humane the American, way of dealing with the problem.

### Church Move Here to Outlaw Mexico Proves to Be Hoax By Marx Lewis.

States withdraw recognition of Mexico because of the "outrages" committed there against the clergy? First of all, what are the "outrakes?"

The Catholic Church of Mexico opcles hostile to their religion and the than lose one oil well.

with ecclesiastical affairs, when

Essentially, the Church protested because the Constitution omitted to designate the Reman Catholic Church tributing to the well being of the nation by their labor, to remain in the the church of the State.

The general impression prevails, created by the flurry which accompanied the opposition to these socalled "outrages," that the Constitution of 1917 has denied to the Church rights it always enjoyed under the law. An examination shows that there are no vital changes in the Constitution, except that many of the provisions are now to be enforced instead of remaining dead letters.

The church in Mexico has all the ights the church in this country bas and in both cases it would be well if they had less -well both for the Washington -- Shall the United State and the Church. But they are not content-no more than they are content here. And they are constantly striving to augment their power. However, nothing serious will hap-

pen on this account. If the Mexican government will let the oil wells posed the adoption of the Constitu- alone they will be given a pretty free tion of 1857, and forbade the people hand so far as the ecclesiastics are from taking the oath to support it concerned. American capitalists would on the ground that it contained arti- rather sacrifice a thousand priests

### Socialist Party News

If a Man Die

Comrades, some of you have speut your prime in the Socialist movement and are now growing old. However, the "heart never grows old." You have loved and you still love-the great Socialist movement of this ountry, the movement that must and will murch on when your hearts have eased to heat and your flesh has turned to dust. In love and service and beautiful devotion you have already taken part in this sublime effort of the human race to throw down the final foundations of tyranny and huild the brotherhood of man into the souls of men and into the institutional arrangements of mankind . As the political crowns and thrones

of the world are now being tossed into the ash cans of the nations, so the industrial throngs and crowns of the world must be cast uside and the workers of all the world walk forth free, unafraid and glad in the new order, the new society, the new world.

The industrial reconstruction of the is a vast task. No single generation can accomplish this sublime work. You, comrades, many of you who have grown old and gray in this glorious movement will live in our hearts long, long years after you are kone: and-if you wish-many of you can still fight side by slide with us How can you do this?

You can do as old comrade Sokoloff of Sloux City, lowa, did many Fe. New Mexico, did years before table after my decease. death called him on a few months ago. [ Second. I give, devise and bequeath as thoughtful Comrade Sims of Ohio antodid before his recent death. These ! comrades, by well drawn wills, made, bequests to the American Social'st novement: carefully these comrades arranged that certain forms and porin the cause they loved after Death; United States of America, Inc., (with 11 at 10:30 a. am. at the party's beat had summoned them hence. Our Nationices, I understand, at Chicago, Illiquarters, 21 Essex Street, Room tional organization will, within the nois, in connection with the offices of have been made. The office expects a next year, come into the possession the Executive Secretary of the So-full delegation and many Commission of valuable properties as bequests by callet Party, of the U. S.) the follows from unorganized sections of Now out in California there is now living a certain old comrade, owner of valu able properties, who a few months ago named our national organization as his beneficiary in a carefully drawn will. He is now sincerely happy in , the thought of having carefully and

in good season tavoiding dangerous man's letters to the National Office are full of fine good humor, deep seriousness and beautiful comradeship. Carefully he has observed all the requirements of the state of California pertaining to such matters, and he knows now that his wish must be respected and his intentions cannot he defeated. He has thus added to the deepest pleasures of his remaining years. He will tight on in our ranks after his funeral belis have tolled.

Other comrades could do this. should do this, and will wish to do Registration Bill this same thing, it is most imporin good season and with extreme care. In cooperation with such com-Washington. A humane and Amer. rades the following will form is printican way of dealing with the 800,000 ed for their guidance. Note carefully the case before every citizen of the aliens who have entered the United the name to be used in leaving be-States without complying with the quests intended for our American Soimmigration laws is proposed by Con- cialist party. Comrades should regressman Berger in a joint resolution | member that scores of billions of dollars' worth of this nation's wealth Instead of finger-printing 7,000,000 | will-by bequest-be handed over to masters, thus placing the chains of of hillions, many villions, to the para- have gotten six more dollars, which

he lives of coming generations of the farms.

Comrades, this is not a solicitation. This in intended as timely caution Chicago. Labor can have anything h and cooperation with generous and has sufficient intelligence to see and loyal comrades who want to make grit enough to demand. oure that their wishes shall be repected and their intentions shall not he defeated in costly and avoidable ready in operation and the workers of will-contests.

The Socialist movement is the greatest educational influence in the world, working with patience, courage, intelligence and deathless devotion for the real freedom, the indusrial freedom, the fundamental free iom of the workers everywhere.

Even if a man die he can live again in the hearts of his comrades-and ight right on in the one sublime war worth while, the world-wide struggle or industrial freedom and justice. Please clip out the following bequest form, important to you and to the movement you love

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by me heretofore made. First. I direct that all my just that must be done, before you can vears before he recently died; -- as our | debts and funeral expenses be paid | "vote the ticket all right." generous Comrade Blaine of Santa Lout of my Estate as soon as practic-

unto The Socialist Society of the convention to be held Sunday, April

describe the property with in- zating unorganized sections structions to the executor to . practicable t

rust, however, for the following uses any month in 1925. Many of the and purposes; to be used by said so cals have appointed due collectors to dety in the printing and distribution, see the members personally and the of educational books, pamphlets, and them pay up their dues. ther printed matter as said society cay see fit, and all expenses incident cial campaign in conjunction with thereto, for expounding the principles, the American Appeal to get in 1 wh aid down by Socialist writers for the with the subscribers of Socialist 14 corganization of society upon a basis, pers in New England with the of collective ownership and demo- in view of having them either rain cratic management of natural relize a local in their town or lead ources and basic industries,

·····to be the Executor of this my last Will and in each town and village in New Fox Testament.

in Witness Whereof, I have here tories. The assistance of the comunto set my hand this......day of rades or readers of the America. AP

19.... (Signature) · (Seal) Signed by the said.....

us and in our presence, and by us

subscribed as attesting witnesses in (Signatures of two witnesses.) Just as fast as delegates to the Na

ional Convention are elected their names and addresses should be sent to the National Office. A husky new local has been organ-

ized in Morgantown, West Virginia,

The following from a letter from a "I carried a petition for Debs citizenship, got thirty-seven signers. I live in a little town of probably fifty Thus, instead of paying many mil. sitic pets and princely loafers who- is enclosed, for the American Appeal

### Comrade Riordan Dies.

The Socialist Party of Chicago and heloved and valuable member this week when Daniel P. Riordan was killed in an auto accident. Not on'y was Comrade Riordan a Socialist of long standing, but was prominent for years as a delegate from the Ericineers to the Chicago Federation of Labor and was prominent in the irish movement in the battle for the free dom of Ireland.

Dan Riordan had a wide circle of friends who loved him for his genial disposition and his unswerving lovalty to all the freedom movements for which he fought. He attended the meeting of Local Cook County the Sunday before his death and was tributed to the local Socialist organization fund.

"After carefully reading this copy, give it to a friend.—Thank you." and am not done yet. We are going to start a Socialist Local in this town all right.

"I am thirty-six years old and my Father used to read the old Appeal to me when I was a stripling."

State Secretaries and District Opganization Secretaries are going the limit in cooperation with the National Office for organization work with the Special Organization Letter

California's State Secretary, Comrade Lewis, is in the field neglecting nothing in her devoted efforts to belo the comrades help themselves in party building work.

Workers all over the world will totlers in the mines and mills and on learn with joy that organized labor in Illinois will soon have a radio broadcasting station-to be located in

The workers of far-off Australia with their broadcasting status al Illinois to be thus presently in post tion to address millions of listenersthe suggestion will be powerful to other workers to "go and do likewise in preparation for self-defense

"Oh. I'll Vote the Ticket" No you will not "vote the ticket all

right"---you can't --unless there is a legally recognized political party to attend to the business of providing you with opportunity to vote the ticket and protect you in your right to vote the ticket. Get this straight No national party organization without state party organizations; no state organizations without city and coun ty and county party organizations. no city and county organizations without local and-branch organizations; and these local and branch organia tions are simply out of the question wholly impossible without comrades who are alert, loyal, industricus-Testament, hereby revoking all wills he done, and pay the bills that must be paid, and do the propaganda work

Come through, Comrade, and de your part as a dues-paying party mem ber to get and protect your maht and opportunity to "vote" the ti-ker sil

New England District The State Office wishes to report

Third. I give, devise and bequeath, that all arrangements for their State England are planning to attend se (Here set down the sum of that the convention may be in a bet money you wish to give, or ter position to make plans for organ-

The sale of Due Stamps has been turn into money as soon as greater than for many months past Our average from the first of Jaco Said gift to said society is to be in any to April 1st has been greater "an

The State Office is planning . . ? them as Members at Large. The state Fourth. I nominate and appoint Office has a plan in view of more special copies of American Visuals land through New England Processing peal in sending to the State . " the names of friends or acquaints or whom they may think would be .....and by him acknowledged to ested in receiving sample cere of be his last Will and Testament before the American Appeal.

At the last meeting of the fee in his presence and at his request this Central Branch a debate was 1 d debate is being arranged for time in April.

> Pennsylvania will have a conficte State ticket on the ballot at the "C mary election

Numerous requests are com: : 3

The Pittsburgh comrades ciard almost one thousand dollars on the Hillquit-Darrow debate. They ar wow planning and plotting more beautiful They never "quit" in Pittsburgh

Geo. W. Snyder, Columbus, Karis s reports, "Our County will hold a mare meeting shortly to nominate a Co.n.

# Appeal Army Column

More power to your pen, come gave. The glutton in his handsome

and only cause," writes Frank Cun-Open thine eyes, O, Rip Van Winki:

ningham in a letter from Kalkaska, Let them for once with intelligence

Maryland. Wm. Monro. a repeater twinkle. Just look upon all this work

from Cumberland, adds three to his of thine, and then, in the heart, say

"It is mine."

The locals are keeping up their women comrades. They are getting bundle orders and adding day by day busier every week tikkshoma is still to their lists of surs. Every time a busy bringing them in V. F. Rose. bundle is distributed there is a re. El Reno, caught seven and R. E. Lee sponse in the number of subs. Those sent in six with a bundle order for who read the paper once want it for tweny five and a big petition themselves. After they become subscribers they go after their friends. Bigger and bigger grows the snowball sends five new ones. Madera C. sends in 25 new subs, all good relife the recent war was not to punish as it rolls on its way.

Boston starts the ball rolling with South Dakota go to sleep. He has an order from S. P. Levenberg for saught five more recruits in Mclafifteen new subs, five yearlies and ten tosh. Harry L. Nelson Elizabeth, Boston Yipsels. They want a charge for six months. "Just as soon as we town, N. J. never fails to bring in a are in a financial condition we will bunch. This week he sends a subs. order more," he says. That's the way! Keep your money working'

Mrs. Ida Fenske, Milwaukee, wants the American Appeal. ten dollars' worth of sub-cards, Alex. | The American Appeal is a wonder Lisiecki, also of Milwaukee, and ful paper it wakens the tollers, the Frank Harmon of Arkansas, Wis., worker, the stave it opens his eyes have caught a new one apiece.

rades," says Jas. Crorkin, Gillespie, car says, "Oh what an easy murk you Ill., in a letter enclosing three subs. are: W. R. Snow, state secretary of IIII "You" he wants his part and your nois, brings in six more and G. V. part too floor he get it, friend? Of Johnson sends in two, one of which course he does, while all you do is goes to Hamburg, Germany. fact to buzz! You have had no time to think of self; too busy putting "I hope to have more for the great money on the other fellow's shelf

Here comes McAdoo with seven subs. Oh. no! Not the famous McAdoo, the heir apparent to Presigrowth, week by week, Chas, Boekler, dent Wilson, who failed to get the Lykens, Pa., has enrolled five new crown and scepter. The man who sends the subs is our own Comrade Lykens by this time. Two more Call-McAdoo from Dayton, Ohio, Harry fornia clubs have increased their Palmer, a Cleveland repeater, has B. M. Fredericks, Tuolumne, send new

Indiana repeaters are keeping up their record. Geo. Roxburgh, Sullivan and O. E. Barker, Terre Haute, bring in four prisoners cach. Mint Nanta, Detroit, caught two. He is an Appeal Army man and just walt until he gets started.

his bundle order.

Doris L. Morris, Plorence, Mont., rade for his club in Maltby, way has brought down six. Good for the down in Alaham'.

Marie Wanamacher Philagelphia Breecks sends two from Bennington

line and belo with the fight

That yell you heard was from the of one hundred shots. They have their minute men "ready and to ride and stread the alarm to every Middleex village and farm." The order Rose Dudenhofer, Traskwood, Ark. comes from Savele Syriaia, Dist. Sec. sends the following clever tribute to Healthea this order there is one from more for Fitchburg

Fillen D Vehlen, Halevon, Cal.

The early birds are getting in their orders for the big May-Day special edition. The drive for citizenship or Eugene V. Debs is attracting nationwide attention. Our good comrades are determined to place the facts of

March 21, the Alleghany Co. Com mittee. Pennsylvania, at a special meeting held in Pittsburgh, decided to just offered to Congress. order 5,000 copies. Others who have man, Butler, Pa., 100; Jas. H. Jobb, Reelsville, Ind.; R. G. Lee, Blocker, caught two new ones to send in with ranks. Helen Majali, Waterford, and Oklahoma, 25; J. A. Bean, Carbur, Flu., Fred Sander, Syrucuse, N. Y., subs. C. F. Hughes of Harrison and and W. S. Standafer, Chickssawa, hands of every one who can read. Get into a reforestration fund.

### The Bundle Brigade

There is no use talking you can't heat Pattsburgh' When they get their beg guns limbered up something is going to happen. The hest thing about data. Adams, starts, the cannonading fation and sedition act of 1798. with a bundle of seven hundred. He !

repeater from Hartford, Conn., orders | war ' twenty five. W. B. Galleon caught an other sub and sent with his bundle

### Debs Special

United States

#### <sub>>></sub> Brain-Drops By GLENGARRY

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NITED STATES CAN DO AN
AND ABSOLUTELY INSURE
THE PRESENT DRIVE.
Comparing last batch of signawere sends in the following poem,
why he has not had time to
try the last tow weeks.) No LOFTIER apology For my SILENCE Could be UTTERED Than that ALL my time Was GLADLY devoted

To the STIRRING task OF PROPURING SIGNALATOR

T. PETITION ASKING Congress THULE BACK To EUGENE V. DEBS HIS PULL RIGHTS O' CITIZENSHIP-

Rights STH.L denied The FEARLESS man Win STOOD, UP Unwateringly AGAINST The CORRUPTING Interests The FULLLY projected This "NEUTRAL" nation Into the MURDEROUS war Whose excessive PROFITS Wete BOUNDLESS As its innocent DEAD.

The THINKING masses OF AMERICAN CITIZENS Art in FAVOR of RIGHTING the wrong-Chansing America's SHAME-The r READINESS to sign THE DEBS' PETITION" PROVES this conclusively When out of 2.347 Whom I canvassed 2.21 READILY signed. The VOLUNTARY comments the well POSTED

DECLORED America's SHAME,

in these of the IGNORANT

REFLECTED convincingly The TREACHEROUS system in whose POLLUTION They were born BLINDED And are still DENIED A HELPFUL knowledge of their SHACKLED state SUBDUED human beinge COREDIENT to the LASH

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### Democracy

By John S. Curryer.

Life or hope. Despite the score Of the frace that thou hast borne. Notifier thy life hast sought. Ant nercely many a battle fought. Time the world fore'er of thee. [an anay' Democracy'

This art our faith. With thee alone we and happiness be known. as non earth for which we pray tien the durkness into day. to it the foe. Autocracy - fact from ocracy!

er our love. For thee we striv Chimanity may live. We see the harvest sought for years. - ... . exalent, thou shalt be-' . . . . ' Democracy!

The tend out the cause and cure for access, sead the American Appeal. 3r , 5' per year.

#### SAM SAYS-

5. Says: Since the Doctors raised and are profiteering -they expect in extracting coin the patients than pain. A man i dinie, the doctor made ...b up two dollars.

Sam Says: The drys have one over Man was made in dry He was made of dust. wher have never recovered rare stion they are still dry. Sam Says. He read the meek shall ... carth. Yes, but after the with nerve are through with

Sine Aight for better things, work Get subscribers for the Apand the year.

#### **THOUGHTS** Tim True.

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o cracks heads in Passaic. is out one better government the Socialist Party-and nan does not finance it.

war suit is sometimes a uniweat service.

as administrations are better votes than gas masks.

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rule and blockhead voting

or occasions when a cell connonor than a palace.

weeks of the riot clubs are ! l'assaic's last election.

Grant any price—The American Attent but only \$1 for a whole year, all affairs, but the continuation of actipany to do for them.

French Socialists

It is reported from Paris that the Socialist party of France is gathering strength so rapidly that in case of s general election being forced in the near future over the nation's financial problem the 102 Socialists in the parliament will come back so heavily reinforced as to make it impossible for any old party combination successfully to resist the Socialist demand for balancing the budget and restoring credit by making the war and post-war profiteers and wealthy bourgeois in general let go of a substantial share of their ill-gotten gains.

That is why Briand, Poincaire and other old party leaders don't want to dissolve parliament .-- Cleveland Citi-

#### Young People's Department

TOTHS PROFESS SOL BRASES

#### With the Circles.

FITCHBURG, MASS .- The Fitchburg Yipsel circle has been arranging a special entertainment and propaganda meeting one Sunday each month during the past winter, and will continue this program as long as practical this spring. An audience varying from 200 to 400 generally enjoys these meetings. The last one was held on the 28th of March, and the next is to come on April 18th.

WARREN, OHIO .-- The circle in Warren is rapidly gaining the support of the young people. Comrade W. H. Hatunen has charge of the educational work. The circle is about to commence work on a dramatic enterprise which will contribute to a large affair to be hold soon. A. J. Parker, national director, is to visit the circle and speak on two occasions, April 26th and May 3rd.

NATIONAL OFFICE. In a recent letter, addressed to all the circles of the league, inquiry was made to ascertain the extent the American Appeal was being read in the circles and whether it was being used for educational work. Most circles apparently receive the Appeal at the rircle meeting rooms, and others intend to get it immediately. The Appeal is widely used for educational work, and many circles post on the official bulletin boards each week the Young People's Department. Other circles have parts read at each meeting. A more complete report will be made after returns have been received from all circles. One circle reports that 78 per cent of its members are subscribers.

#### When Summer Comes

Organizations such as the Y. P. S. ... which follow most of the year, an ducational program and serious work, suffer greatest from the seaconal summer rise of the mercury. Colder weather has a tendency of promoting intellectual inquiry, stimulates individuals to co-operative effort. and generally permits adhering to a ertain regular schedule. Summer appears to offer other attractions for youth, and scatters the members so that an accidental meeting becomes

quite a surprise. Summer is the time of outdoor sports. Hikes, ball games, outings, boating, swimming and dancing reign during youth's own season. In the past wise organizers and circle officials have foreseen such tendency and offered the attractions in Yipsel environments. Therefore, we propose here a few suggestions that might enable the circles to make the sum-

mer activities more interesting. To save the circle membership from tiresome routine the executive committee should be authorized to handle the fulk of minor business, submitting to such brief business meetings as are deemed necessary for only the most important matters. Committees, feeling a greater individual obligation, can and will meet indoors for short sessions of serious work, but to assemble the general membership for the same object is a problem verging upon the impossible.

General meetings can be held every two weeks, or oftener if practical, each week, but the program must be light and adapted for the occasion. Educational work can be worked in very easily if given the proper set-

It is said that castor oil, one of the even horrors of childhood, can, if properly mixed in emulsion, be taken in any quantity without the usual remitting application, at top speed, grimaces. While not pretending to compare castor oil with lecturing, I would suggest that the ill effects of hot weather lectures can be eliminated by the proper mixture with entertaining program.

For outdoor educational entertainment, mock trials and "congress or council meetings" will be found interesting. Dramatics can be made a valuable vehicle of expression, a most entertaining type of program and also offers pleasant pastime with broad

educational value. The circle members should be encouraged to contribute to the program readings, reciting in both prose and verse, public speaking, music in its various branches both vocal and in- termining factors in Charley's success,

strumental. outings should be arranged in addi- a right view of the capitalist system, tion to the regular meetings. All they will do things for themselves that members are not to be expected at it will never occur to the Nash com-

tivities throughout the summer in one form or another keeps the circle alive and right on the mark when fall forces us back indoors.

In the smaller places there is no question of where to meet out-ofdoors. Most every home has a lawn, and the lakes, rivers, open fields and groves are nearby. Many Socialist Party locals own attractive parks, with modern facilities for every sport, and unequalled opportunities for meetings and dances.

in the crowded cities a different condition confronts the circles, but not one that should prove an obstacle. in the most congested sections we city is known for its rapid transportation facilities, bringing the suburbe within easy and economical reach. A convenient apartment house roof may be developed into a "roof garden."

Nit: What did he say to the pro lessor when he was expelled? Wit: He congratulated the University on turning out such fine men.

Every Appeal subscription helps the cause of labor. Are you helping? The Appeal for a year \$1—less than 2

#### Women's Department Jesephine Conger

Industry Slowing Down

We are having good times, all right. Last week I was in Steeleville. Illinois, where they have a splendid new shoe factory, owned partly by outside interests. The factory employs whole population of Steeleville is 700. er towns.

I remarked to one of the inhabitants that it seemed very fine to have a great industry brought right to one's doors, so that the young people didn't have to go away to work.

"That would be all right," was the reply, "if they paid enough to make it worth while." Then I was informed a violation of the constitution as bootthat they pay an average to the young women of \$10 a week.

This means that those from out of town have an especially hard time, while those who live at home have no immediate show for getting rich. Next door to Steeleville is Porcy, a mining town, in which no one is working, except the housewives, who must go on washing dishes, no matter what happens. The mines have been closed down for three years, and even the people who own their homes are hard pressed for food and clothing. In the country towns the cost of living is not what it used to be, and when the summor garden truck is used up the in hibitants must pay what the merchants who import their wares from the cities, have to charge in order to get by themselves.

For instance, yesterday in Ellis Grove, a town of some two or three hundred people, I paid five cents for an apple. If anybody else in Ellis Grove wants an apple, he must pay five cents for it. It is the same in all the towns and villages. Cured meats. such as bacon, and ham, and all canned goods sell at approximately city prices. In the small town restaurants I get less than I get in the

cities for the same price. How the workers live on ten dollars a week, can be 'magined. "In this town," a union man eard, "they foam at the month if they hear any mention of unions. I belong to two unions. but am in business for myself, and I keep still about noy union allegiance.

Otherwise I could not live " in the stores along the route I ask. "How is business?" and the reply invariably is, "Oh, pretty dull." I ask the traveling men in the hotels, and

the reply is the same. Why this financial duliness exists only those who carry the keys to the situation can tell. And maybe they can't. There seems to be precaution everywhere. What is going to happen next, is the unspoken question. Will we go on as we now are, CAN we go on as the social and economic lines are now drawn, or is a readjustment looming on the far horizon?

#### How It's Done

The Nash Motor Company stock has increased in value more than forty fold in nine years (1916-1925), and Charley Nash pretends not to understand his phenomenon. Wealth steals on the Nash family unawares! Those who work in the Nash plants, however, experience no difficulty in comprehending this multiplication of valnes. Day wages are at bedrock, and piece rates at a level that compels unthroughout the long shift. So great is the driving force of Nash piece rate that, actually, the workers do not find time to get acquainted. The Nash plant in Milwaukee is a blot upon industry and a crime againt labor. The nominal day is nine hours long, but the actual day is -- 12 hours, and as much longer as is necessary to make a living wage.

The Nash secret is no secret at all. just a matter of arithmetic. In nine years Charley's crowd has succeeded in appropriating thirty nine out of every forty dollars produced by the Nash working force. An unorganized working force, low wages, long hours, and a racing speed system are the deand the failure of Charley's Mi Nasha On opportune occasions bikes and Club (the company union) and obtain

#### The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

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Joe, the Standard Serf, did his first arguing for Socialism this week. He did not risk doing it while on duty. but sitting in the park after hours, a friend seated himself at his side and himself broached the subject.

"What I can't understand about this Socialism," the friend said, "is how you could do new things. As it is can find public parks. Every large now, if a corporation or even an individual has character and financial backing, the banks will lend enough money to put the thing across. How could that be done under Socialism?"

"Well," Joe answered, "you understand, I suppose, that under Socilaism the banks would all be public institutions and not merely posing as national and state banks." "Yes, of course."

"And private business for profits would not be fostered by them." "Uh huh. Then where would the hanks get their revenue? And how could any business be floated?"

"Well, as the actual national and state banks would be the safest depositories in the world, and there would be no others, citisens would deposit their money with them just as they do with private banks today."

"And, if I wanted to go into business and had the security, would they lend me the money to give me a chance?"

"Of course not. That would be the same as licensing you to take a tax or toll from the people. But the money issued by the nation and comabout 300 men, women and girls. The ling back into the bank would enable the people to do anythicg they desired This means that quite a number of done-without borrowing or paying a these employees must come from oth. penny of interest to anyone. We could erect public buildings, without bond issues, or build roads without indebtedness. You know of course that our constitution gives congress the sole right to issue money; and that the issuance of money by private banks is permitted in violation of the spirit of that document. It is as much

> legging is." "No. I didn't know that." "Then you want to post yourself. The private banking system is extremely bitter against Russia, because there private banking is unknown. Russia is communist, but if the banks of the rest of the world should force a war on her in order to crush, if pos sible, the new movement of public banking, we should find ourselves at

> "Well, we should have to borrow noney to carry on the war. But Russia, having full control of her currency, would not need to go into debt a penny even to fight a great war." "Gee whillikins" and the friend arose to go.

### Line Upon Line

still so on. The thing that is attained only extrest of the good to be will be taken to puntit the world is free, justice reigns and every life has chance.

Today or not at all. Everybody is interested in trouble. If you don't know what to do, don't. The man who plays horse is an ass. If nobody did wrong the world would not seem right.

Some people mean well, and some are, well mean Some devote their lives to a cause;

others to because. The way to success is generally the

other way. Beware when the worm turns: it may prove a centipede. Some people are so upright they lean the other way.

One must believe in himself, beause it is all he has. Wisdom is hard to ker, and after you have it people laugh at you about hours would suffice today.

A woman always has tons. Perhaps this is why mere man gets stuck on them so often.

What the world needs more than anything else is specific instruction on how to be happy though busted. Some people would destroy every hing they don't understand, if the oh were not such a bis one. Some people are so mean that, be-

ause they can't scold when they sleep, they try to make up for it by sporteg. Under plutocracy indebtedness is be oming the chief basis of exploitation.

Returns are guaranteed by the gov-Mortgage means, literally, a string around the heart. When it is pulled

death ensues. All profits are taken from the pro-

Socialism is merely managing the

people's affairs for and by the people. The word price is a variation of the word prize, the term used for the

apolis taken by pirates. The three billon dollars lent New York brokers by New York bankers to prevent a collapse of the stock market is not doing the work. The collapse may come at any time. member the panic of 1893.

Except for the late war the world would have been Socialist by now, without poverty and without unemployment.

"They know not what they do"these profiteers who crucify the build- live committee work.

### Letters to Judd

By Upton Sinclair

Letter XIII

The essence of our industrial system is the private ownership of the means of production; with profit for the private owner as the motive power of industry. The capitalist produces the goods we need, and in order to get them we pay him everything above the bare means of keeping us alive and enabling us to raise the next generation. If this system would break down, it is obvious that we must change to some form of social ownership of the means of production; instead of having the capitalist do the job for us, we must do it for ourselves, and the motive power will be, not the desire of the capitalist for profit, but our own desire for the

What difference will that make in the industrial system? At first you might see no difference at all. The worker will go to the factory, where he will find foremen and superintendents in charge, and a time-clock keeping tab on him. On Saturday night he will get his pay envelope. and will take the money and spend it at the stores. The goods produced in the factory w... he shipped to all parts of the world, to people who pay for them by checks, which go through banks and a clearing-house-you might follow the whole process, and fail to realize there had been any change. At only one place would the u. ference appear -inside the Day envelopes. There being no longer any absentee owners, drawing off rent, interest and profits, those who do the work, whether of hand or brain, will now be the only people to draw anything out; and consequently there will be considerably more in each pay envelope.

Wall Street propagandists are fond of figuring how much goes to labor forms of "fixed charges" against the industry: the interest on bonds, the rent of land, the royalties to owners of various privileges. To give just one illustration, the New York Central Railroad crosses a bridge near a great disadvantage as compared to Albany, and a private concern owns that bridge, and the railroad pays one cent for every passenger, a small fortune every year. Our whole industrial right of way companies, sleeping car equivalent service. companies, refrigerator-car companies; industrial concerns are plundered by private railway fines, owned by "in-

son why profiteering should continue.

New York and New England are

running the United States now just as

truly as the South ran it before the

The world is being looted more ef-

Benjamin Franklin estimated that

dx hours work a day, if all worked

and none took profits, would keep

everybody in abundance. Production

has been so speeded up that three

American hankers have nineteen

billion dollars of your money loaned

to European countries. This is why

they can conduct wars. And the

money supports wars against America.

Last year industrial bonds were is

sued in the United States by big cor-

poration to the amount of six billion

dollars. You had nothing to say

about it, but you-the people were

No Need of Insurance Waste

try, in giving all opportunity, would

obviate the need of insurance. It

would enable a calamity in one sec-

tion to be relieved without delay or

the humility of charity work. It

would enable builders and physicians

to secure better sanitation and nurs-

ing, thus promoting public health. It

would care for the insane and the un:

fortunate as a right they justly had

on the public, instead of on charity.

It would admit of important experi-

ments being made, of timely warnings

being issued, of protection from

abuses, even as it does in some mea-

Camden Comrade Dies

Comrade Mrs. Mary Emma Foss ar

dent and loyal member of the 11th

Ward Branch of Camden, County N. J.,

wife of Andrew J. Foss, and the

mother of Mrs. Katherine Rambo and

Wilson Foss, died on Friday evening,

Comrade Foss was an active mem

ber until the moment of her death,

attending all the meetings and func-

tions of the branch besides doing ac-

sure today.

March 19th.

The Public Management of Indus-

put in debt just that much.

fectively now than it was under piracy.

Civil war.

and just as wickedly.

to dump a mountain's weight off the

back of production. But even suppose it was as the Wall Street propagandists arguethat capital got only ten per centwould that be the only gain for labor? No, Judd, it would not; and here is his mind.

Whatever may be the percentage difference, but as the body grows it | what that ought to mean! causes strangulation, and the time comes when for all the agonles of that body there is but one remedy to cut Cutting the ring is simply this: to

take the surplus product away from capital and give it to labor; so instantly you have remedied the evil have seen the Hoover Committee, and relieved the pain. How so? Because labor now becomes able to conand how much to capital, and proving sume the entire product of industry. that to wipe out the capitalist would Labor can consume it, because labor | Chase, in his wonderful book, "The add only a small percentage, say ten has the money to buy it. Before this, per cent, to the share of each worker, as we have seen, labor got only part as the minimum. Well, let us take This is a trick, for the reason that a of the mon-y, and so could buy only great part of the capitalist's share part of the product; the rest had to does it mean? I answer: appears, not as profits, but as various be either wasted by the rich, or sold abroad. But give labor the full value, the actual equivalent in purchasing power of the amount of goods produced, and so consumption balances production, and the factories can wo. merrily, as many hours as we desire, turning out for each and every one of us as much goods as we care the basic law of social justice-that HE PRODUCES. system is a tangle of grafts such as before any man consumes anything that; the railroads are plundered by he must render to the community an The hired men of the exploiters do

all they can to confuse this argument; I hear them laugh that I have ISHED. siders," or by companies having a some kind of deluded horror of a sur-'cinch" on repairs or materials or plus. We ought to save, they insist, accessories. Just the book-keeping and provide against a "rainy day"; on such rights is a vast industry, and | Yes, of course-and not merely the adjusting of them supplies a living against rain, but against famine and MOST PROSTITUTION AND CRIME, for thousands of lawyers and their earthquake and tornado. I have no AND OF ALL WAR BETWEEN CIVclerks. To wipe all that out will be objection whatever to a surplus; the ILIZED PEOPLES

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question is, who is to ewn that sur plus-those who do the work, or those who live as parasites? That makes all the difference for whom a workingman has made too much wealth for his master, the workingman is out of a lob; but when the workingman has made too much wealth for himself.

the workingman is on a vacation. Here is this great rich country of ours, with all its natural resources, its marvelous machines, its willing and clever workers; and when we have broken the iron ring we can produce goods for ourselves, and consume and enjoy them, and stay quietly the most important point that I have within our own boundaries. No longer to get across to you in these letters. do we keep our workers on starva-The proposition may seem difficult, tion wages, and ship all our surplus but I beg you to put your mind on it products abroad, to be consumed by and get it straight, for it is not too Frenchmen and Italians and Turks much to say that all freedom and and Chinamen and Hindoon, in return happiness for the workingman in our for paper promises to pay money to time depend upon his understanding our capitalists! No longer do we have these matters, so that the clever hired to go to war, to selve foreign markets writers of privileges cannot befuddle from other capitalists! The workers now own the factories, and also they own the working capital, and they that goes to capital—whether ten per produce goods for use, and if we have cent, as Wall Street claims, or thirty foreign trade it is because we want or forty per cent, as I could prove- things from abroad, and not because nevertheless it is this percentage we have to get rid of our surplus which causes our industrial ills today. product under penalty of starving. It is this surplus which, drawn off and This is what I describe as a Free Sore-invested in more means of pro-clety, Judd; and I hay as such a duction, causes the glut of goods society, with production rationally which we know as "hard times"; it planned, and all wastes removed, we is this surplus which causes specula- should produce wealth in such quantion and panics, and turns the worker, tities, so quickly and so easily-well, out to join the ranks of the "unem- you would think I was joking. But ployed," and to beat down the wages leading engineers have told us that of his fellows; it is this surplus which we have, in our machine power, the causes the search for foreign mar- constant labor of three billion slaves. kets, and draws the great industrial in thirteen industries, figured by the nations into war. Figure to yourself a capitalist, Mr. Babson, we have 88 body having an iron ring riveted times the productive power we used about it. At first this ring makes no to have by hand labor. Just think

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# Iron Heel Descends in Italy Endangering All World-Labor

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Italian Fascism, therefore, is an American problem and a British problem, an East Indian problem and a Chinese problem. IT IS THE WORLD. WILL APPOINT EVEN THESE. WIDE IRON HEEL CONFRONTING THE WORLD-WIDE PROLEYARIAT.

Democracy Abolished. The old Italian Chamber of Depu-

ment, all national elections, are abol-

The Italian senate is revamped and representing economic groups, but in LIFE. above this body dictator Musicolini LESS THAN ONE-SEVENTH OF LATE.

IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE NEW STRAIGHT-JACKET FOR HARNESS. STAUNCH SUPPORTERS OF THE

Capitalists Made Supreme.

Capital and Labor, theoretically, are to have equal representation. But this is the way it works out: A syndicate of bankers and another syn-

APPOINTEES BY THE MUSSO SEEN. LINI KING-PUPPET.

TATIVES OF THE CAPITAL AND already foreshadowed in the an-LABOR SYNDICATES CANNOT BE nouncement by Mussolini's chief lieu-ELECTED BY THE SYNDICATES, tenant that all workers who do not THEY WILL MERELY BE NOMI- work will be summarily banished to NATED BY THE SYNDICATES. Africa. The parasites who rob the THE KING-PUPPET OF MUSSOLINI workers through this ponderous so-

will meet for the first time. It wills but their victims must work and consist of 380 members. Of these only; produce for them eternally or go into 50 will be representative of the work- exile and a worse playery in Africa. ties is abolished and with it all desing and professional and intellectual. Comrades, and fellow workers of OTHER 280 WILL BE COMPOSED NEW

ALTHOUGH THEY REPRESENT AT LEAST 80 PER CENT OF THE show labor making great gains, the calist body is a just representation of PEOPLE, AND EVEN THAT MEA. Fascists cry, "Get rid of democracy; the various economic elements and GER REPRESENTATION WILL it is endangering the state." In both ers of the whole world-should un- insures equal treatment to all. In CONSIST OF HAND-PICKED FAS- cases it is labor that is the real ob derstand what this system is like reality IT IS AN IMMOVABLE CIST APPOINTEES OF MUSSOLINI, ject of the Fascists' aim. NEW SLAVERY OF THE WORK-

Mussolini's Trap.

This pretended representation of labor in the Mussolini government is the slavery of the workers. IN THE dicate of the owners of industry are put the false seal of labor approval but a cheap trick, a dustardly trap to to have equal representation with a on a form of labor slavery that is insyndicate of the manual workers and tended to be thorough and permanent. Labor under this new system of

capitalism will have no independent But here is Mussolini's pleasant lit- existence or essential representati joker: THE SYNDICALIST BODY tion. IT WILL FIND ITSELF WILL NOT CONSIST WHOLLY OF MOLDED AND FORCED INTO THE REPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR SHAPE AND FUNCTION OF A COG AND CAPITAL AS THUS DEFINED IN THE MOST PONDEROUS SYS--IT WILL CONTAIN IN ADDITION TEM OF CAPITALIST MACHINERY A LARGE NUMBER OF DIRECT THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER

The compulsory slavery character That is not all. THE REPRESEN- of the coming Mussolini system is cial machine may enjoy leisure and Next October this syndicalist body recreation to their hearts' content,

mocracy, all representative govern classes. Fifty will represent the bank. America, THIS IS WHAT IS IN ers and owners of industry. THE STORE FOR US-THIS IS THE CAPITALIST OLIGARCHY OF MUSSOLINI APPOINTEES, UNDER WHICH OUR CHILDREN shaped anew into a body theoretically. MANY OF THEM APPOINTED FOR, MUST LIVE-UNLESS WE AWAKE TO THE REAL SITUATION AND reality appointed by the King pupiet LABOR AND THE INTELLEC LAY HOLD OF POLITICAL POWER of dictator Mussolini. Behind and TUALS COMBINED WILL HAVE IN AMERICA BEFORE IT IS TOO

of "the new Roman empire." It is this spectacle to the south that causes the intensified Pascist campaigns in other countries.

In France and Belgium, whenever the democratic government is rendered impotent by the even balance of parties, the Fascists raise the cry, "Get rid of democracy; it has broken down." In Germany or Rumania, whenever the democratic processes

#### Labor Rules in 5 Australian States

The Australian Labor Party was successful during 1925 in winning majorities in the parliaments of two further member states, New South Wales and Tasmania, which means that with the two other states won previously there is now a labor government in five out of the six Aus-

Thus supported, the working class was able, in spite of the capitalist majority in the Union Parliament, to enforce by law, on the 12th of February, the observance of the 44-hour week. These hours of work are to apply to all wage-earners, including agricultural laborers, small tradesmen and employes, with the single exception of the police force.

This success has caused considerable alarm among the Australian bourgeoisle, and has led to the formation of a fascist movement, which is said to be organized from London. The Australian trade unions have already prepared counter attacks for the fascists should they dare to come out

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Farm-Labor Exchange

Does Huge Business Fourteen carloads of cooperative vegetables bearing the Farm-Labor I nion label have just been distributed in middle western cities by the Parmer-Labor Exchange of Chicago. The hipment, containing 250,000 pounds of mixed vegetables, came from Rio brande members of the union and were dispessed of an Chicago, St. Louis. lausas City and other points. The and is paying higher than market prices for quality produce. This is ! nossible through the Exchange's policy of squeezing the profit out of

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I can't put it in words. Oh, you insulting thing!

#### Socialists Have Important Convention in Finland

By Adolph Salmi.

The convention of the Social Demwrite Party of Finland, just held at 5. In Italy, Mussolini feeling secure | Helsingfors, promises to be a turning has rationed through the conclusion man, after former chairman Vaino by local municipal commissions

Phasis north is one of the old Social

possing of a resolution declaring that | The actual sale to the individual con- with the commission. Their defense, conducted by Secres the Social Democrats are ready and tors Formacci of the Fascist party, willing to share the responsibility of commission. who is Mussolini's after ego, was an administration under any circums after than 200 municipanties get and after place that Matsus and advances wherein they can see it as their power in this way. The local fragmer and advance for the labor movement commissions are within bounds auton moistration. by tuberculosis, plus the excuse that The Socialist group in parliament omous, but their operations are super-Matteotif's "crimes" (never specified) will decide when such course is neces-

The Social Democratic Party is the

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Boosting Judges' Pay a strange role. If he expects recip-

We would prefer to be in accord with Mr. Green at all times and in all things. However, in this instance we cannot see where anything vital to labor was at stake. The relation ship of the federal judiciary to American labor has not been of character to inspire labor interest in the salary grievances of the judges. They may or may not have sufficient to get along on. "in keeping with their station". The great bulk of American workers get along on far less and the tendency in working class incomes is downward. We believe that to check this downward tendency should be the prime concern of the labor movement and command all its

resources, conomic and political, spiritual and Intellectual That labor should plead for Judges Anderson, Wilkerson and others like them, is a conception to which it will be difficult to reconcile the miners and railroad shopmen, not to speak of other millions of embittered workers. The advice that is being contantly dinned into the ears of the men and women in industry might not harm the gentlemen of the hench who desire more salary. Let the Judges organize, Billy, let them organize. Who would there be to en-Join them? Unlike labor, they would have the law in their own hands.

# Danish Socialists Lead World in National Disarmament Work

The working class in Denmark are faced with a severe struggle. On Friday, the 12th of March, the Danish Folketing (House of Commons) passed the Social-Democratic government's Disarmament Bill by 75 votes to 71 and sent it to the Landsting (Upper House). This Upper House has a conservative majority and a hard fight is therefore to be expected, a struckle which may be somewhat protracted as it is not possible to dissolve the Landsting for two years.

The provisions of the Bill are as fol-

marine corps, the duties of which will as a member of the League of Nations in accordance with the existing international rules. These new institutions are to belong to the province of disarmament. They have been supof the Prime Minister. The War Office ported by some foreign newspapers, and the Admiralty are to be abolished. which maintain that Denmark is nat-The fortresses are to be demolished, urally bound to GUARD THE EN- on very real political and national Conscription is to cease. All men more TRANCE TO THE BALTIC SEA. We than twenty years of age will be en- are not at all surprised at this, as rolled annually on special lists. Any conservatives are never enthusiastic who do not wish to be trained in the about disarmament and reduction of the WHOLE OF OUR DEMOCRACY Militia or in the National Marine military expenditure, but WE EM. SUPPORTS the Government and the Corps must lodge an objection. The PHATICALLY PROTEST AGAINST majority of our Lower House in the requisite number for service (1,600 SUCH INDISCREET INTERFER- question. We feel convinced that the ment is to be taken by lot every year | ENCE IN DANISH POLITICS BY | international Socialist fabor mon from among those of the remainder FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS. We feel ment will do the same."

which shall not exceed 3,600 tons), some mine craft and depot ships and 12 hydroplanes.

"The annual expenses of both inetitutions will be reduced from about 50 ment can be an opponent to the million kroner to about 17 million kroner.'

It may be possible to convince other classes of the necessity for disarmament from the point of view of the mere geographical position of the country, which must make any attempt at defense in face of modern methods of warfare absolutely futile. The point of view of the Danish Socialists is pointedly expressed in a memorandum by their Secretary. verted into a militia and national Alsing Andersen, which he submitted to Commission I. at the Marseilles be to fulfill the requirements of Den- Congress of the L. S. I. The memomark's neutrality and her obligations | randum closes with the following words:

> "The Conservative parties have, of course, always opposed our proposal

(Can a nation in the midst of savage, warlike capitalism continue to exist with no army other than a small border solice guard? Will the development of disarmed nations, by example, lead to the disarmed nent of the world and end of war? The Socialists of Denmark say YES to both of these questions. Here is the story of the heginning of their attempt as told in International information, news bulletin of the Labor and Socialist International):

who are physically fit. Private milically movement will approve our stand total combined forces will be about 13,000 men. The National Marine will DANISH WORKING CLASS OF CLINES THE HONOR OF OUR NATIONAL PRIVATE THE HONOR OF OUR NATIONAL PRIVATE CLINES THE MOVEMENT WILL PRIV

"Denmark does not wish to be a BUFFER STATE between any Euro pean nations. And no sincere adherent of the cause of Peace and disarma wishes of a small country, where majority of the population is in favor of disarmament, thinking that them is, in reality, no better guarantee of its future independence.

"The international discussions about disarmament have shown us that no tions insist on having a guarantee of security before engaging in disarma ment, and to many countries thank the first and foremost condition. We understand this perfectly, but there are countries, and among them is from the other point of view, and think that IMMEDIATE DISARNA MENT, OR AT LEAST DISARMA MENT AT THE EARLIEST POSSI BLE MOMENT, WILL ALORE AL SURE TO THEM A GUARANTEE OF SECURITY. This is not imaginat a nor idealism, but a conception based facts.

"It is a SOCIALISTIC GOVERN MENT which leads this struggle, but

# Capitalists Join Fascists Pushing Europe Toward War and Revolution Stations in the Book of the points. The Stations is in arketing Florida pro-

From Labor, Washington, D. C.)
Paris, March 28.—European Fascism, with American assistance, is lifting its head higher right now that at any time in its existence.

The report of U. S. Ambassador Houghton, made in Washington, that Mussolini is regarded by European governments, even those outwardly friendly to him, as the most dangerous factor menacing European peace,

France is irritated by the editorial French Fascists by Mussolini's news papers, but it can not be said that France is alarmed. There is, plenty

The real object of these outbursts tacks Massolini But outside of France of rather proceedings, have got to be there are real enough events.

#### Bitter Feeling in Belgium.

I In Belgium, Fascism has carin a sudden dramatic stand by the Belgian Labor party, which shares the government with the Catholic party. The state of governmental deadlock, resulting from a cabinet from two opposing parties, has stirred the forces of both capital and labor there. Lockouts and bitterly fought strikes the labor half, big business advocated inotorious Fascist election lawopenly the Italian remedy.

with its hand on about half the German newspapers, has suddenly come strongly into the open with a Fascist campaign. "It is now or never," they believe. Hugenberg is not only a press but a financial and political boss. He is forming an anti-republican bloc to set up a Fascist "strong man," either as a stepping stone to appeals for "action" addressed to restoring the monarchy, or as a substitute if it becomes plain that Germany is done with the Hebenzellerns.

statefying shock to the monarchists

itumania got universal suffrage "Fascist judicial process,"

Fascist Drive in Germany. 10t result which Mussolini obtained in 2. In Germany, the new press ctopus, headed by Affred Huzenberg.

and which still rules, is a sign of these Fascist times

Two happenings have energized the of "dictatorship" dynamite lying Fascists. The overabelming vote--around in France, but for the moment twelve, and one half millions, where the "bloc shirts" here (the counter | only four millions were needed in part of the Italian black shirts) are the recent referendam on confiscat too thoroughly discredited to be an investment king's possessions, was a Germany followed the republican lain Mussolini newspapers' is to muzzle bor lead in this democratic referenthe French press, which steadily at dominost unexpectedly. These dem-

ended," is the Fascist ory The other was the League of Nations hasco, which left electroiny outside the League May a sets to be ried on such a campaign as to result voted in terhaps, in September. The Passists hate the Learne and regard. it as Mussolini does. So the Gernan. Pascises must get their jeb done this

### Rumania Copies Mussolini.

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the Italian so called election of 1923 I in Hungary, where the Fascist distators have never risked a free election since they seized power, both wings of the government have now combined to cover up the scandal in which they were all too publicly guilty. The spectacle of a government whose officials counterfeited the money of friendly nations, chiefly France, to get junds to strengthen themselves,

#### Matteotti Trial a Farce

with the one hundred million dollars point in the party a history. Matti supplied by Morkan from Wall Street, Passivgori was elected party chairor the Matteotti trial according to Tanner declined the honor. the Fascist chief have been convicted Democratic labor leaders, who always the necessary supply of power either of responsibility for murdering Momber of Parliament Matteotti, the sec-friding class and was branded by the retary of the Socialist party. They Communists as a traitor, have been sentenced to imprisonment. which will end in 75 days.

This unbelievable farce was staged

already begun to form workess' terrorism, the municipal elections, cist government rattled the swords labor history to little purpose,

were a justifiable "provocation" by the Italian government openly, in placest political party in Finland. a town and by a judge picked by the ne nt. has in the part fow days rested. Faccists, the five prisoners appearing have been the order of the day. See through its emiscalated dying parlia- in new Fascist uniforms, with Fascist ing the drift of the country toward ment, an exact copy of Musselini's and war medals jingling on their breasts. It was the fitting end to the

Swords Are Rattling in Italy. a manifesto that if their peaceful' among other things. It did so, but | While the U.S. Senate debated progress is to be met with Fascist got the severest shock last month ratifying the debt settlement, which bands, they will organize, and have when even under its restrictions and sanctioned the Morgan loan, the Fasgroups "to meet force with force and the first since the Fascist coup, more vigorously than ever against forviolence with violence" rather than knowled out Fascist candidates every eigh nations, especially Germany, inhave labor's gains taken away by where Hence a Mussolini law was creased its war bulket, and frankly passed in 48 hours, to ensure the nort went ahead with its advertised dream

### Report Shows Huge Success of State-Owned Power in Ontario

oly of waterpower which exists in On- ment. As there are no dividends to vate operation elsewhere. Power rate tario is an unquestionable success, according to a correspondent of the New York World, who wrote the history of its development for that paper re-

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The government machinery which operates this vast enterprise is a combination of provincial and municipal organization. The supreme body is the Hydro Electric Power commission of Ontario, consisting of three men appointed by the provincial government The actual work of distribution in each community is carried on

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> vised by the provincial commission. That the operation of this enterprise is being carried forward on a

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#### Wonderful Success

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solid financial basis is judicated by supplies for year Thus both the provincial commission Before the days of the comments sion and the individual municipalities showed substantial surpluses for the anywhere from 7 cents to 25 cms ?" year and, as a result, a reduction in

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