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A LETTER FROM COVINGTON HALL TO A FRIEND..

Mon Cher Ami:—

I have yours of the 19th instant, inviting me to return "to the fold" of the Socialist Party, in order, as you say, that I may "save" myself to "the movement" and not become a "disgruntled sulker in the rear." * * * I am not willing to admit just yet, all our great (?) leaders to the contrary notwithstanding, that "the I. W. W. is slowly pining away," that it is slowly dying of "infallible intolerance." of which I am willing to admit we have had too damned much; for all around me I see the working class becoming restless, hungry for information, even defending us Industrialists against their own leaders, and I reason that such a condition cannot last much longer, that at no distant date an open break must come between the honest rank and file and the graftocrary that styles itself the American Federation of Labor; and seeing this, I regard it as my bounden and sacred duty as a Socialist to do all in my power to cheer on that rank and file, to stir up their fighting spirit, lacking which they must remain "conservative" forever and the Socialist movement degenerate into a thing no better than that mockery that movement degenerate into a thing no better than that mockery that calls itself the Christian religion. So I reason that it is not I who should go back into the Socialist Party, but you who should comsnould go back into the Socialist Party, but you who should cominto the Industrial Democracy with me, for there, and there alone can the whole truth be told and taught. You say "the Socialist Party will poll a million votes this fall, which will make Socialism a living issue in this country," and I answer: "I don't care how many the socialism of the socialism o living issue in this country," and I answer: "I don't care how many votes the Socialist Party polls or doesn't poll; Socialism is already a living issue in this country, a fact of which the Socialist Party seems to be totally ignorant, if we are to judge, and I know of no other way of judging, by its official actions in national convention assembled. I would be comparatively wealthy today if I had a tendollar bill for every time the words "economic determinism," "class struggle," "class consciousness," and their variations were howled out and harped on in that recent gabberfest in Chicago, yet after all the excitement and singing of the Marseillaise, all we get is an abortion of principles that the grand old Democratic party must weer with envy when it sees. with envy when it sees.

or planks, farmers' planks, immediate planks, Roosevelt planks, Bryan planks, planks on everybody and everything, and finally, a labor plank that planks the Socialist party fairly and squarely on the political field as the representative of that economic stinkabus, the American Separation of Labor, robed and arrayed in all its putrescent glory. And you ask me to toil and suffer for such an abortion? Nay, my friend, you are not serious, for for us to serve it is for us to lie to the working class. Again, you say: "The movement needs teachers and educators: before long an avalanche movement needs teachers and educators; before long an avalanche of raw recruits will strike us. They must be drilled and formed into an army." All of which is true, but how, from the platform of the Socialist party, standing on its labor plank, am I to teach and educate the working class? And how can an army be drilled and formed without taking into consideration its base of supplies, which is controlled by the Union and not by a political party? In a war the army that controls the base of supplies is the army that wins, and today the capitalist class, aided by the A. F. of L., holds our base in its grip. It is for the very reason that I do not believe we can "vote each other philosophers or strike to be Shakespeares" that I refuse to be swept away by the hot-air that is pouring out of Milwaukee and Chicago.

And it is as you say: "Without a clearly defined goal there can And it is as you say: "Without a clearly defined goal there can be no movement, but the movement itself is of the greatest importance. A slowly moving army, taking and fortifying position after position, will accomplish more in the long run than a brilliantly directed cavalry raid," but I fail to see where the Socialist Party has clearly defined the goal, for it straddled everything straddable, and to my mind the political party is the raiding cavalry of the working class movement, while the I. W. W. is the heavy infantry which alone can take and fortify. I also agree with you that "some people only learn how to do things right by doing things wrong irst." but I fail to see how you arrive at the conclusion that we can or should "let the labor unions decide for themselves what form of organization they wish to adopt," for the thing called the labor union stands closest to the economic heart of things, and that heart cannot beat in sympathy with Socialist aspirations until the mind union stands closest to the economic neart of things, and that heart cannot beat in sympathy with Socialist aspirations until the mind that guides it is socialized. So it seems to me, and I cannot conceive how an organization calling itself Socialist can deliberately align itself with a capitalist union as did the Socialist Party with the American Federation of Labor; and it is idle to say that it did not, for I know, and you know, and all other men know, that when we say "organized labor" we mean the A. F. of L., that when we say "Industrial Unionism" the I. W. W. is at once in the hearer's mind. "Industrial Unionism" the I. W. W. is at once in the hearer's mind. It is this common acceptance of the meaning of terms that makes the I. W. W., weak in numbers as it may be, the soul and center of the new labor movement, the predestined fact that has arrived, a thing that cannot and will not be denied, the keeper and guardian of the unity of the working class, the pillar of fire of Socialism which cannot be "dodged" without peril to the dodger. Whatever else is said, with all its faults, the I. W. W. is Socialism in its overalls, the Industrial Democracy awake and on the march, the working class in its fighting clothes, and this is why the great men hate it so: it compels them to fight the revolution now, today; it refuses to leave the battle to the generations yet unborn. With all its faults, it has done more for the cause of Socialism during the three years of its life than have both of the Socialist parties during all their long and weary years of gabberfests and tirades; on American soil it was the thing that concreted the Marxian message into act, and that brought

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the temples of the worshipers of words and theories tumbing about their ears. Like Samson, its body may perish in the falling timbers, but its soul will rise again and conquer the world for those who made it, the sons and daughters of sorrow and labor.

Despite all the heart-breaking disappointments, despite the wreckage I behold in Dreamland's halls, despite the seeming conservatism and apathy of the workers, despite a lifetime spent in war and worry and hunger, despite sorrow and suffering, this faith and worry and hunger, despite sorrow and suffering, this faith abides within me still—the working class will rise and free the race from slavery if only we who hold the lighthouse of knowledge stand true to our duty and keep the beacon burning no matter how black

true to our duty and keep the beacon burning no matter how black the night may grow or how the storms may rage around us.

And this fact seems clearer to me now than ever, that the working class, and the working class alone, is capable of carrying on and out the Revolution that will overthrow capitalism and establish the Commonwealth. Believing this, I must teach Industrial Democracy, I must attack capitalism in all its expressions and bulwarks, and especially I must attack the chiftest and strongest of its bulwarks, the so-called American Federation of Labor, and this the Socialist Party will not let me do; wherefore it follows, if I wish to preserve with the social stranger of the strength of the social stranger companies for the stranger of the social stranger of the stranger of the social stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the social stranger of the str Party will not let me do; wherefore it follows, if I wish to preserve my intellectual integrity and manhood, I cannot, comrade, friend—and you know I love you—listen to a plea to join an organization that in convention assembled officially denies the very reason for its own existence. I am so constituted that I could not follow such a treason to reason and be worth my salt to any movement, much less to that movement which sums up in itself the totality of all the labors and visions of the human race since time immemorial—the movement that is to expel the kind from industry as he has been en; elled from government and from thought—the Socialist movement, the labor movement of the world—the Industrial Democracy that is slowly but surely fighting its way out of the dark and dismal that is slowly but surely fighting its way out of the dark and dismal swamps of ignorance and slavery into the clear, white day of

On to victory or defeat, as the fates may will it, with the army that is marching directly toward that goal, I am going, friend of

mine.

With all the old affection for you living still, and going out to you wherever you may go. I remain yours for in the industrial liberty of the class we both have loved so well and fought so hard to waken.

COVINGTON HALL.

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Our Fellow Worker Albert Ryan, Secretary of the Jerome, Local Arizona, Miners' Union of the W. F. of M., and a loyal Industrial Unionish, has been sentenced to serve on year in jail by the whim of a capitalist RES

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and Smith, of Goldfield, Nev., who languish in the penitentiary as the result

of a capitalist conspiracy, and their staunch manhood; therefore, be it

RESOLVED. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Fellow Worker Ryan and copies sent to the labor press.

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J. W. HAWKINS,
Rec. & Cor. Secy.,
Local No. 125, I. W. W.
\$30 19th St., Denver, Colo.

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But let me say to you that in spite of all this, the honest and discredited leaders will be lovingly remembered long after the popular ones of today are forgotten.

The very first need is that you open your eyes and see for yourselves. Take nothing for granted.

So many of you are satisfied to blindly follow where others lead; and so you are deceived and betrayed; you have to pay all the penalties.

It is high time you were ceasing to depend upon some one to "lead" you; have to pay all the penalties.

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My mind was disabused. We had the railroad men, especially in this part of the country, pretty thoroughly organized. We had the numbers and to some extent the power, but we didn't know about the class struggle. We had that to learn the power, but we didn't know about the class struggle. We had that to learn the conflict with the combined railroad corporations. We do our first vital lesson in the class struggle. All the corporations had to do was to press the judicial button in their private office and the judges acted promply in obedience to the command of their capitalist masters; the police and militia and regular troops followed in regular order; the press and pulpit and deput marshals did the rest—and that was enough.

I never knew exactly how it happened until I understood the meaning of economic determinism and the class struggle down the command of the comm

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and to the point, and every workingman is capable of understanding it.

The Industrial Workers has no object in concealing any part of its mission, and while it proposes to ameliorate the condition of the workers in every way in its power as far as that is possible in capitalist society, its ultimate object is to entirely abolish the capitalist system, by making the workers themselves the masters of their tools, that they may work freely, unrestrained and unexploited: that they may secure to themselves and enjoy all the fruit of themselves and enjoy all the fruit of themselves and enjoy all the fruit of themselves in the proposed of themselves and enjoy all the fruit of themselves in the proposed of themselves and enjoy all the fruit of themselves and enjoy and the proposed of themselves and enjoy and the proposed of themselves and enjoy and the proposed of the enjoy and the en

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is benefit of Labor, and, to quote again from the "Declaration of Purpose."

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member of the Police Commission, and he never protested, but gave hysons are not barred," exclaimed J. C. Sweeney.

But some defender of pure and simple unionism may say that the police were stationed by Union Labor Mayor Schmitz (also a member of the San Francisco Labor Council) to protect the interests of both the sailors and the shipowners. Nonsense, that is, indeed! No shipowner was ever told move on or clubbed, but the sailor were told to behave or they would be clubbed. One sailor was killed by the shots of a seab, and that seab is a free man today.

In the summer of 1906 the Greeks and Italians working for the United and Italians working for the United and Italians working for the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor Council, but when they struck of a reaffiliated with the Labor Council, but when they struck who are affiliated with the Labor Council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and employed by the United R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and the poor council, and the poor council and the Budden R. R. Co., remained at their poor council, and the poor council, and the poor council and the submer of the Street Carmes Union No. 205. replied: "Do you think that wo organized the mechanic of the Street

The San Francisco Labor Council. In the last article on the Building Trades Council it was stated that it was the most typical of the A. F. of L. unions in this city—but that is only true in so far as mutual scabbing is concerned.

The San Francisco Labor Council is the school A. F. of L. dorganization of this city. That is to say, that oall the pure and simple unions, the Labor Council is the most simple, but not pure by any means—with no definite ideas, no set notions or program. It knows not where it came from nor where it is drifting—merely it is on its way. The B. T. C. can be called an organization because it is definite. There is no doubt where it stands.

The policy of the Labor Council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. It is policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the Labor council changes very frequently. Its policy of the cond through its of fire the very subject to the very

letore might there was an army of about 3,000 marching behind the red flag.

The safe and sane Americans who had "soft snaps"—they remained at work. The foreigners politely told them to quit or the cobblestones would be used. The case was brought to the attention of the Labor Council. They condemned the men and advised the "Street Construction Workers.' Union" to discipline the leaders of the revolt. The union, acting upon advice, had fourteen of the leaders arrested for inciting to riot, hired an attorney (Hiram Johnson, who was acting as special counsel for the employes of the United R. R. Co. before the Arbitration Commission in the street car strike) to help the District Attorney to prosecute them.

That is the way the San Francisco Labor Council puts into practice Section 3 of their "Declaration of Principles."

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JOSEPH J. ETTOR. Stockton, Cal., May 14, 1908.

A Singular People.

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[A Modern Tale. By Justus Ebert, In the Brooklyn, N. Y.]

Some called them Socialist in the Brooklyn, Some called them Socialist. The Brooklyn of the Brook

whiten applicances and a social necessity and, as a result, held considerable sway.

This singular people had many contradictory characteristics, which caused them to be so qualified. It was peculiar of them that, though they were leaders of growth, they never grew; vanguards of progress, the only progress they made was a steadily declining one. Vainglorious of knowledge, they felt into the pitalis of internecine warrafase avoided by the progress they made was a steadily declining one. Vainglorious of knowledge, they felt into the pitalis of internecine warrafase avoided by the processing the progress of the production of the productive constitution, order, discipline, justice, truth, were the institutions and virtues that they most professed and espoused, while permitting them to be tampled under foot in star-chamber proceedings and ex-parte inquiries. Dwindling in numbers, unable to reinforce even temselves, they claimed an influence and prestige beyond their own national boundaries, which they did not possess, expropriating to their own waning propaganda the economic organization evolved by great social and political forces in foreign lands. Keen of intellect, practical in a measure, resourceful to a great extent, they were, despite all these great qualities, duped by craft, stuffed with abstractions and blinded to concrete fact.

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abstractions and blinded to concrete fact.

The people of the land of Unobstructed Modern Development, were most assuredly a singular people. Compounded of conflicting theories and practices, qualities and results, they presented not a few startling contradictions. But, hasten not, on that account, to condemn them as an hypocritical, dishonest and unworthy people; as they were, on the contrary, an idealistic and admirable people, possessing the faith in themselves and the people of the people, their undannted sprit was never broken, though hunger, persecution and oppression too frequently lecred at them in vicious triamph. When the interests of labor were truly at stake, conflict in their bhalf was the breath of their life; while joy crowned its death. Subject of the people were truly at stake, conflict in their bhalf was the breath of their life; while joy crowned its death. Subject in their shalf was the breath of their life; while joy crowned its death. Subject in their shalf was the breath of their life; while joy crowned its death. Subject in the sub

t, cics. They reasoned thusly: to have a cause that developes marked perversities, to have ideals without results other than disastrous ones, in a land of most propitious in conditions for their success, is not a consummation to be devoutly wished for, even by singular people. The longest lane has a turn; and the most singular people, not coven excluding the insane, have a perception of their own foily at times. To paraphrase Lincoh, You can too all the people some of the time; but it is rare indeed that a people tools itself all the time. We will stop fooling ourselves.

And so, in the words of the fairy tale, it came to pass that, instead of growth, progress and organization, depopulation, stagnation and disintegration became the lot of the singular people of the land of Unonstructed Alodern Development. No longer the victims of ideal abstractions without beneficial results, large numbers of the inhabitants left their native heath for other lands. Many cursed the administration that perpetually dominated them to their detriment; and, like the Russian retuges, in their fight against Cardom, crossed seas in order to aid the struggle against it. Others remained at home to continue the fight for distillusionment there; but the odds were against them, as their oppressors, secure in the control of the institutions of the land, could give their whole time to their own self-perpetuation, while they had to go forth and spend the greater part of their energy in the struggle for existence. As it was, they suffered repeated defeat, in consequence.

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Nevertheless, though these conditions long reigned supreme among the Unobstructed Modern Developers, it was the Democracy that actually triumphed: it withdrew, leaving the victors with a husk, while taking unto itself the golden ear of corn. Without a constituency there is no people and no government. The oppressors of the Unobstructed Modern Developers found this out, whereupon they sought to unite with other people, with what result, history does not inform us; we can only infer from the present status of this singular people, that unity was rejected.

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Some day, historians will write the land out. We canceted whether Developers to the singular people, that unity was rejected.

We canceted whether Developers to them, and therefore knowing them best, will always venerate and love them. A great people never die. As political entities, the ancent Greeks and Romans are no more; yet their culture lives in the race, and we are better for their having had a place in the fleeting thing called life. So with the singular people of the land of Unobstructed Modern Development. Their sons and daughters, cattered over the world of labor, are now plowing the soil and spreading the seed of human emancipation from Capitalism through the growth of Socialism. Singular people, though gone, still exist!

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