A CHALLENGE TO THE AMERICAN WORKERS

Debs' First Day In Federal Authorities Grab
Prison

By DAVID KAHNHEIMER

Mourdousness, the city airport, April 11—Sergeant Victor Debs still lives, but he no longer sleeps. His body is cold and his breath is hissed through the air. He has been under arrest for three days in the Federal prison at Cincinnati, Ohio, under arrest with the well-known labor leader, John G. Liedtke. He has been under sentence to pay a fine of $5,000 and imprisonment for 30 days.

Debs, who has been active in the labor movement for over 20 years, was one of the organizers of the American Railway Union in 1894, and was the leader of the strike of Pullman car workers in 1894. He was also the organizer of the Industrial Union of Electrical Workers in 1910, and was one of the leaders of the garment workers' strike in New York City in 1912.

Debs is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor, and is the secretary of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. He is also a member of the International Labor Defense Committee, and is the president of the American Railway Union.

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In Starving Petrograd

By ANNE, in Petrograd

The tale of a family and of Petrograd.

Nine out of ten of the people are hungry.

In our family we are three: my husband, my only child and myself. We have just come to Petrograd from St. Petersburg, where we lived and worked for many years. We have no friends here, no relatives. We came because we needed the food of Petrograd.

I read in the newspapers that the situation here is desperate. The bread is scarce, the meat is gone. We have nothing to eat. We have to work hard to get enough for our child.

I work as a seamstress in a factory. My husband is a laborer. We work long hours, but we cannot earn enough to buy food. We have to beg for our food.

We live in a small room in a tenement house. We have no furniture, no money. We have to live on the scraps we can find.

But we have each other. We have our child. We have hope. We believe that soon the situation will improve. We will survive.

We are strong. We are able to work. We are not like those who have given up. We will not give up. We will fight.

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The New Aristocracy

Already the changing economic order is creating its new social structures. The old classes are breaking down and new patterns are emerging. There are several factors at work in this transformation. One is the rapid growth of industry and the consequent increase in the number and power of great business corporations. Another is the development of the mass media of communication, which have created a new class of public figures who are not necessarily members of the old aristocracy. The third factor is the growth of the urban community, which has given rise to a new class of professionals and managers.

The movement is important because it marks a fundamental change in the structure of society. It is not a return to the past, but a new beginning. The old aristocracy was based on family connections and heredity. The new aristocracy is based on talent and achievement. It is a sign of the times that we are entering a new era of progress and freedom.

Yours sincerely,
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Socialists Win In Battle Of Wits

April 4th and 5th a debate meeting was held at the Red Room at the Ohio Socialist Club in Cleveland. The debate was between two speakers on the question of whether or not the United States should enter the war. The speaker for the affirmative was socialist Thaddeus Lewis and the speaker for the negative was socialist Charles Lombard. The debate was attended by a large audience who were interested in the issues involved.

The debate was divided into two parts. The first part dealt with the international situation and the second part focused on the domestic aspects of the war. Both speakers presented a strong case for their position, but the audience was divided in their opinions.

The debate ended with a vote of the members of the club, and the affirmative side won by a narrow margin. This was a significant victory for the socialists and a clear indication of the growing support for their position on the war.

Yours sincerely,
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Republicans Plan Con-Five Thousand Socialist
scription of Workers to Raise Huge Army
(10000 signatures) - Workers of the World,
Unite! Threats of a general strike, now a
real possibility, will have been given to the
socialists by the workers at the present time
in view of the fact that they have failed to
secure with the aid of the government a
suitable amount of money to carry out
their political activities. The workers have
decided to make every effort to put
through this strike and to the end of
which they are now. They are
alarmed by the possibility of a
strike which will be in
the interest of the workers. They
are in a state of readiness
and are determined to
fight for their
rights.

LOCAL THINGS

Refuse Passports to Berne Conference Committee To Go to Russia

The following article by Paul
K. King, is published in the
New York Times:

"It is not easy for a poor
socialist to get a passport to
Russia. But that is the
result of a regulation of the
government. The
socialists want to go to
Russia, they want to
see Lenin, they want to
see what is going on in
the country. But they
cannot get the
necessary papers to do
so. A few years ago,
the government issued
permits to go to Russia
for the purpose of
attending the
revolutionary meetings
in St. Petersburg. But
these permits were
withdrawn after
the first few
months. The
socialists have
had to
resort to
other
methods to
enter
Russia. They have
sent
agents
there,
and
they
have
applied
for
passports
in
the
name
of
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violence.

Debs Hurdled to Prison

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is
acting
unjustly.

Hoist By Their Own Petard

The American Bankers Association is
very much afraid of the
possible outcome
of the
proposed
international
banking
union. This
union
is
being
organized
in
response
to
the
attitude
of
the
American
banks,
who
are
already
feeling
the
pressure
of
the
European
banks
in
international
finance.

Hopeless

The Federal Reserve System is
in a state of hopelessness. The
banks, which are solvent
in theory, are
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of bankruptcy.

Underrated

The Federal Reserve System is,
in fact, a system that is
underrated. The
national
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Palaces of Homes

Controversy about the fact that
the Soviet government
of Russia is taking
over the
palaces of
the
wealthy. The
government
has
not
announced
its
intention
of
taking
over
any
palaces,
but
there
is
a
general
belief
that
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10,000,000 copies of The Bulletin of
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