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CHANGING TACTICS IN THE CLASS WAR.

Reynolds.

Ever since the days of primitive fare to a class conflict on the basis communism of barbarous times, all of coercive force.

dustrial to a social unit.

class secured control of the church class. ganda justifying the continued sup- program of organized power.

always was a divine injunction.

dominant class was met by the class- used today by the coal miners.

ing whole syndicates of newspapers fficially off but actually on! with a retinue of paid artists, editorial writers and speci- writers. speakers upon a state lecture plat- worker. form, to speak before a necessarily

this indiduous propaganda with a class will be as nothing. counter propaganda of fact to supplant While the class war was being ordained of God"?

The dominant class had all the ad-field the worker has all the advantvantage in the intellectual warfare, age.

Written for THE TOILER by W. E. mies af private thugs and hired assassins and thus transferred the struggle from the realms of intellectual war-

history has been a history of the When the dominant class first began struggles of one class to get and an- its campaign of coercive force, it had other class to keep, supremacy. The all the advantages as the classconscidominant class strove to keep its ous elements in society still sought to dominance, while the subject class combat the coercive force of the dosought supremacy. The machine age minant class with the purely intelworked a revolution, i. o., made a sub- lectual weapons of papers, classes and ject class the dominant class, and lectures. The Socialist party still latransformed the home from an in-bors under the delusion that the coercive tactics of the masters class The war of the classes while always can be met and conquered by the inin progress, is sometimes carried on tellectual weapons only. But the pain the open, sometimes concealed. At pers are being suppressed, the halls the beginning of the machine era the closed to public meetings and the weapons of the class war were almost local meetings interrupted by the poexclusively intellectual. The dominant lice or paid detectives of the dominant

and Sunday school, the public schools A campaign of coercion on the part and colleges, the universities, the news- of the master class could only be sucpapers and magazines, the moving cessfully counteracted by a counter pictures and the lecture platforms. campaign of coercive measures, hence All these sources of information were the class conscious elements organized controlled for one purpose and that the industrical union with its doctrine purpose was an intellectual propa- of working class solidarity, and its

remacy of the present dominant class. Instead of a futile protest against Just how successful this propaganda the depredations of the dominant has been in the past may be inferred class they are quietly organizing the from the fact that millions of bright necessary numbers of the proletariat scholars of both sexes graduate from to control industry and thus meet the public schools and colleges in bliss- force with force. The have no intenful ignorance of the existence of clas- tion of meeting the murder of the ses in society. The church and Sun- master class with murder on the part day school teaches its biblical doct- of the working class. Far from it. The rine of "the poor ye have always with force which they expect to use is not you," in such a manner as to leave the a violent force of assault of person impression that having poor with you such as is ever used by the hirelings of the master-class but the control The intellectual propaganda of the of economic force such as is being

conscious element in society, with an In the coal strike the master class intellectual propaganda on the part ought to use force, the court injuncof the workers, teaching and telling tion and later the court mandate to the truth of the class position. The eturn to work, (all this in defiance of two propagandas were far from equal, he plain and explicit provisions of the as far from equal as they must have onstitution which says that involunbeen considering the class conscious tary sevitude shall not be allowed workers were matching the pennies of within the borders of the U.S.) The the poor with the millions of the mil- fficials of the miner's unions obeyed the court mandate and ordered the While the workers were halfheart- strike off-and now the master class edly supporting one small paper the with all its coercive forces at its dismaster class was owning and support- posal faces the condition of a strike

At this stage of economic evolution he class-conscious workers should be Where the class-conscious workers more than alert, and not allow any atwere putting a half dozen proletarian class with violence on the part of the

This would be playing into the limited audience, on account of the hands of the master-class and give dominant class being in control of them the excuse they are looking for nearly all of the mediums for success- to exterminate with machine guns and ful advertising, the master class was armored tanks the rebellious elements in control of whole chautaqua systems in society. We must guard against with armies of prostitute lecturers. any premature revolutions. But coer-Where the representatives of the cion has to be met with coercion, while pleasing statement appears below. master class was building a church and the master controlls the clubs the placing a Sunday school within the worker should work for ECONOMIC reach of nearly every inhabitant of control of industry. Once given the by Eva Karsavina, the famous Russian the nation, lack of funds kept the numbers in control of industry and all classconscious workers from meeting the coercive tactics of the master

faith and science to offset supersti- fought with purely intellectual weapfaith and science to offset supersti- lought with purely included and a perfectly deligned unit on. While lack of finance prohibited ons the master class had all the best Moscow," she told Universal Service. his head in the clouds and his feet gavel that started the business of the take the place of the josshouses for the was of an educational nature sole- two-year contract with the opera balthe silly worship of the supernatural, ly, the master class had all the best the social nature of the human animal of it because they had control of most asserted itself and the children of the of the sources of information. While darling. He is very refined and perclassconscious element for lack of a the class-war was a matching of penbetter place to go, went to the nies against millions the master had chief of staff, M. Drubujinsky, was awchurches and Sunday schools of the the best of it because he had the mil-fully nice to me. He saw that I had masters, not to worship the super- lions, but now—since the master class plenty to eat and enough coal, and natural but to satisfy a social need. has thrown down the new gauge of forced the theater to heat the dressing But the results were bad for the work- battle and transferred the battle from ers, the children often succumbing to the monetary-educational-intellectual the hellfire doctrine and thru faith field to the field of coercive force, he and fear, became staunch supporters has changed the whole outlook. Inof the rule of the dominant class, be-tellectual work is still needed, money cause for sooth, did not their religion is still needed, education is still needteach that "the powers that be are ed, but with the fight transferred from the intellectual to the coercive

but nowhere at no time is a master The master class may pass criminal class satisfied. It must needs press on syndicalist laws to reach from here there are many undesirables in the to new fields to conquer. The master to hallelugia and still economic dethe government from a representative terminism will force the working class conquered the state and turned class to strike for money enough to to alleviate the lot of humanity." body subservient to the people's will enable him to get back on the job. No into an executive committee to do the longer can the threat of a lockout fill learn a living they will seriously con- gained for before the United States Ohio will now move forward with will of the dominant class. They con- the worker with terror. Today the sider re-opening the factories for pro- got into the war, and the egoist who greater speed, as the comrades feel trolled the courts and the army and master class dare not declare a lock-duction for use istead of profit. The represented America said that he did more assured than ever that the C. L. navy and the police systems, and de-out in industry, because they know master class itself changed the tactics not know anything about it. We did P. is the logical working-class Party. tective agencies, state constabularies. full well that once the industrial pro- and in so doing they wrote their own not send him; he sent himself and he Watch for a full report in next week's

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

Extract from a letter from Prince Kropotkin.

"You speak in the Occident of restoring 'order' in Russia by the intervention of the arms of the Allies. I protest with all my force against any form of armed intervention by the Allies in Russian affairs. This intervention will have for its consequences an accession of Russian chauvinism, it will bring us the return of the chauvinist monarchy, a return of which already we see the beginning and-note this carefully, it will produce in the ensemble of the Russian people such an attide of hostility toward western Europe that the consequences will be sad indeed. The Americans

have understood this well already. "You imagine that in supporting Kolchak and Denikin you are supporting the liberal Republican party, but this is a grave error. Whatever may be the intentions of these events in Russia must repudiate all armed intervention.

Give Us Bread, He Says

"If they wish really to come to north of Omsk. generation is hungering—and they trains filled with refugees, ammunisome of the off the Bolsheviki.

Austria, Prussia and Russia against to help the Russian people out of is overrun by fleeing soldiers. Polish peoples of the east." past, but it will be usuccessful.

"To construct a new future withproduce, and organized builders, those who have so well kelped the Allies during those terrible five barbarous invasion of Germany."

RUSSIAN OPERA UNDER THE BOLSHEVIKS.

The russian stage under control of GAINED FOR, SAYS the Bolsheviki holds no terrors for the noted dancer, Eva Karsavina, whose PARIS.—A new definition for the word "Bolshevist" was supplied today dancer and former resident of New

York, who is just back from Moscow. She says the word means "gentleman."

"I met Lenine several time-he's a fectly honest, only misunderstood. His rooms properly.

"The Russian opera is now the property of the soviet government. The artists are paid just like soldiers. Admittance is free, and the front seats are reserved for workers, who are fast becoming opera lovers.

During the war I spent in Moscow I never once saw a woman insulted, nor did I read of any such case. I soviet government, the Bolshevists generally are sincere men who desire

Still not content they hired vast ar-letariat is denied an opportunity to death warrant as a master class.



HERBERT KNECHT.

Among the state's most aggressive field workers is Herbert Knecht. For the past several weeks comrade H. Knecht has been out in the state lining up members and Locals in the C. L. P. with splendid success.

Among the workers sent out by the State Office within the past three weeks, comrade Knecht has led them all in amount of members secured, literature sales and collections. This does not mean that our other field workers are lagging. We will have good tales to tell of them too as time then in the Industrial Conference rethe field and you will hear good news field and you will hear good news every week.

REDS CAPTURE THOUSANDS KOLCHAK ON THE RUN.

those by whom they are surrounded an eleventh hour flight from Omsk Ishim defense line. have totally different visions. Those are reported to have been captured by A complete removal of the governof the Allies who read clearly the the Bolsheviki ten miles east of Omsk. ment from Omsk to Irkutsk, which The Bolsheviki announced the cap- was recommended by certain foreign

tion. We need bread; we pay 30 Russian capital became a stampede, Gen. Diedrichs as commander of the tion and the same freedom of reprerubles for half a pound of black the troops throwing away their guns western armies of the Omsk govern- sentation that capital has. corn bread, but that is when we and commandeering locomotives, ment. find the bread. We have no bread; trains and carts in which to escape. it is a famine all around with all its horrible consequences. An entire their families, besides scores of other

in the Occident. Why is this? Is it blocked by wreckage and lack of moto bring us the return of a Ro-tor power, fell into the hands of the Bolsheviki, who foll wed up the Cos-France in 1793 the Allies should Panic is reported to reign at Tatas- ull victory over Kolchak which will strenghtened by the war.

their miserable position. Moreover, troops who have been guarding the much blood will be shed in the fu- railways are leaving with the utmost lai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier in taken away from organized labor ture to bring Russia back to the haste. Admiral Kolchak is reported to course of an address to the second he consequences to society at large be approaching Novo Nikolaevsk. all-Russian congress of the Mussul- will be extremely serious. The energies out delay I appeal to the Allies to upreme rulership, Admiral Kolchak erpeoples, according to a wireless tion will be diverted into destructive come to the aid of our children, today is on his way eastward, facing message to Moscow today. He con-conflict; there will be widespread and

but bread and tools with which to army, which has been badly shattered. peace is the greatest blow the entente the development of industrial de-The evacuation of Omsk, althaugh ould inflict upon itself.

come and aid us in the necessary the necessity of re-establishing his tinued:

ganization and have repulsed the Tobol river, became virtually a fore-nations."

LOOT WAS BAR-

and world war.

league of nations."

bear so great a burden of taxes.

viewed by foreign observersee as a "The people see clearly that Pre-

ossibility after the failure of the Si-sident Wilson is not bringing liberty bounden duty in pursuance of the task years to prevent economic disor-berian offensive which reached the to democracy, even for the victorous laid upon us by the General Conference

you blame the United States senate for taking so much time to look over he proposition he brought back?"

CONFERENCE A SUCCESS.

The State Conference just held at Akron, Nov. 29-30th was according o many delegates' opinion, the best delegate convention ever held in Ohio. In a recent speech, Congressman A delegation of 30 from 14 locals were Frank B. Murphy made the following present and also many visitors. That wilson it was to be a live conference was proven the moment comrade Margue- General Conference of 112:

"Our president went to Europe with rite Prevey, as Chairman, sounded the treading foreign soil and he came conference into action.

back here thinking to take the whole A complete report of the conference world under his wing through the actions will appear in the next issue of The Toiler. One of the most en-Continueing he said: "We find that lightening sesions of the meeting was the allies have proportioned the loot when comrade Prevey in a half hour's of war between them, but what has speech reviewed the past history of America-nothing but sad homes as the Socialist Party, showing the reathe result of the horrors of war." He son for the split that has occured bepointed out that over 4,000,000 men tween the radical and conservative

gave up all they had; not only that elements in it. but took out government insurance | Sunday a splendid propaganda meetwith deductions from their pay in ing was held. Tom Lewis gave a fine Liberty bonds and other allotments, interpretation of the meaning of the so that the people at home would not Shop Steward and Shop Committee Movements. John C. Chase spoke "At the peace conference, the allies upon Political Prisoners, and that his had fourteen bright, brainly men and talk was received with enthusiasm, we had one big egoist. Do you re-twas proven when a collection of near-

alize how the country has been man- ly \$60.00 was taken. aged? England got all she wanted out The conference will have a lasting of the war; France got Alsace-Lor- effect upon the membership. Deleraine and other territory; England gates expressed themselves as enand Belgium received territory. It tirely satisfied on this point. It was was loot that was bargained and bar- felt by all present that the C. L. P. in did not take any one with him. Do issue.

METHODIST FEDERATION FOR SOCIAL SERVICE MESSAGE

METHODIST FEDERATION FOR SOCIAL SERVICE MAKES STATEMENT

The Industrial Crisis.

The nation now faces a grave inlustrial crisis. This crisis comes to a head over the issue of collective bargaining, first in the steel industry and cently held in Washington.

It is manifested that certain leaders of finance and industry, who have long and successfully denied to their employees the right to organize, are determined at any cost to destroy the gains in labor organization that have come through the increased application of collective bargaining in war industries. That these men believe the autocratic control of industry by capi-TIAGA, Siberia. Eight thousand gone conclusion ofter the fall of Petro- tal to be a moral principle makes their two leaders the greater number of wives and children of officers making pavlovsk and the surrender of the attitude all the more perilous to democracy.

That irreconcileable opponents of trade unions are in the present situation strengthened by the attitude of ture of another thousand prisoners diplomats on the Siberians in August, others of more social vision who see during the taking of Tara, 135 miles was urged by Gen. Diedrichs, and it the necessity of labor organization was their conflicting opinions on the but are yet unwilling to face the prac-"If they wish really to come to north of Omsk.

the aid of Russia they will find an The retreat of the rearmost units subject that caused his break with Adimmense lot to do in another direc- of the Siberian army from the All miral Kolchak and the resignation of labor the same extent of organiza-

The power of those who will not consent to any effective form of collect-Becouse of desertions, the armies ive bargaining is also strengthened had dwindled to mere skeletons. Sevby the irritation of the general public eral units had been destroyed and some of the officers had gone over to from recent numerous strikes and by a general impression unfortunately created by over-emphasis upon the LONDON -"Imporent attails by gains that have come to a few special enemies of the revolution brought groups, that the financial position of Street fighting occured in Omsk. about a miracle. We have gained a all wage earners has been greatly

have done everything in their power kaya, 100 miles east of Omsk, which be of historic importance for the If now, for any or all of these reasons, the gains made in collective This statement was made by Niko- bargaining during the war are to be Thus, one year after assuming the man communist organizations of east-that are now sorely needed in producbitter industrial war with its resultant constructive work and for this work seat of government on the shore of "At the same time attacks from the social waste and its legacy of hate to send us not diplomats and generals. Lake Baikal and reconstructing his west are weakening. The Versailes embitter the common life and delay

> mocracy. In such a situation we deem it our to recall to our ministry and membership the various official utterances of our church upon the question of collective bargaining.

General Conference of 1908:

"The organization of labor is not only the right of laborers and conductive to their welfare, but is incidentally of great benefit to society at large.... Their efforts to improve their conditions should receive our heartiest co-operation...."

"The immediate application, in every industry, of the principle of collective bargaining, is not only essential to the protection of the modern industrial worker, but it is the first step toward that cooperative control of both the process and proceeds of industry which will be the ultimate expression of Christianity in industrial relationships."

General Conference of 1916:

"The first method of realizingdemocracy in industry is through collective bargaining. This gives wage earners as a group the right to determine in conference with their employers the terms and conditions of employment.

"The principle of collective bargaining being generally accepted, the urgent question is what mehod shall embody it? To recognize the principle without supporting some method that will make it effective is but to mock the hopes and struggles of the workers with barren words and to deserve their indignation and contempt. "There are two methods of col-

lective bargaining now in use.

One unites employers and organized workers in agreements which require the employment only of union men. In the other they jointly agree that a preference shall be shown to union men, both in hiring and dismissal, without denying the right of employment to the non-union man.... Between these two methods it is not the function of the church to decide. To those employers and workers, however, who reject both of these methods as undesirable, the churches must point out that they are under moral obligation to discover some other form of collective bargaining that will make for the good of their industry and of society at large. The safety and development of the workers, the best interest of employers, the security and progress of the community all demand it."

The Board of Bishops: 1912:

"We therefore declare our approval of labor organizations and other defensive alliances of all whose interests are threatened or invaded. Such united and unified action is their only recourse under present conditions.... Nor should any Christian deny to another person the right of individual choice in the disposal of his own services. Principles are greater than present personal exigencies, and no man can afford to violate the principle under which he himself claims protection."

he Board of Bishops, 1916:

"We call upon our members as employers investors, or wageearners to do everything in their power to further measures such as trade agreements between employers and organized workers, minimum wage adjustments, profit-sharing co-operative plans, which look toward the maintenance of a living wage, the correction of unjust inequalities in the distribution of wealth, the increasing democratization of industry, the Christianization of the world's work in the name of that abundant life which our Master ame to promote."

The Board of Bishops, 1919. (Special Message).

"We favor collective bargaining as an instrument for the attainment of industrial justice and for training in democratic procedure."

These are the first principles of industrial democracy and if our ministry and members will now steadfastly insist upon their application and will constantly promote, in the Christian Spirit, discussion of the methods by which they are to be applied, they will render a real service to their respective communities and to the nation at large.

Speaking for ourselves, it seems to is clear:

. That "grievance committees" and joint meetings to discuss conditions that arise in the course of employment do not constitute collective bargaining.

That if collective bargaining is to be an effective step toward a wider democratic control of industry there must be the closest possible approach to equality of bargaining power between capital and labor.

That there cannot be equality of bargaining power unless capital and labor can have the same opportunity to deal as federated units and to choose representatives.

In this judgement concerning some of the implications of the historic positions of our church, we are confirmed by observing the course which the industrial reorganization of Great Britain is now taking and the recent experiences of various industrial enerprises in this country.*

*A bulletin giving at length the ata supporting this statement will shortly be issued from this office. The Executive Committee of the

Methodist Federation for Social Ser-

Harry F. Ward, Secretary.

SKYGAC'S COLUMN.

INVOLUTARY SERVITUDE.

Demagogues and hypocrites often succeed in fooling the plain people bu using a terminology * * * which is not to be found in the vocabulary of the common people. For example we can cite the terms "selective service" * * * which did not sound nearly SO AUTOCRATIC OR HARSH as the terminology, CONSCRIPTION OF MEN who were unwilling to volunteer. * * * THE EFFECTS * * * of the selective service act * * * were just as efficient as * * * though it had been called * * * by its plain and honest name. * * * DRAFTING OF THE UNWILLING * * * Somewhere in an old document * * * known as the * * * Constitution of the U.S. * * * we find the terminology, * * * INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE. * * * This is only a couple of big long words used to express what could be more clearly expressed by the use of one little short word, 米 學 選 SLAVERY. The constitution says that involuntary servitude, (meaning slavery) shall not be permitted within the borders of * * * THE UNITED STATES axcept as a PUNISHMENT FOR CRIME. The courts of the same United States have granted an INJUNCTION barring the coal miners from going on strike * * * and when they quit work anyhow, the courts issued * * * a MANDATE, which is only another high-sounding term for ORDER, * * * ordering the miner's * * * OFFICIALS to * * * CALL THE STRIKE OFF. Now if slavery is INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE and involuntary servitude is not to be allowed within the borders of THE UNITED STATES (except as a punishment FOR CRIME) one just naturally can not help from wondering, what crime the coal miners had committed which would give the courts authority

to thus sentence them into INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE? * * * The more one figures * * * about the matter, the more * * * one is led to the conclusion that either the courts have * * * EXCEEDED their AUTHORITY * * * in a manner "SO AUTOCRATIC AS TO STAGGER THE MIND" or else the Constitutional provisions have become JUST A SCRAP OF PAPER,

FLINGS AND STINGS.

Take your choice.

school system is the vacation.

Increase production! Live on Less! less and get paid less. Produce more of speech?" and receive less.

Even the farmers are divided, one group advocating raising more wheat and less hell and the other advocating raising more hell and less wheat.

Helvetius once remarked that the most formidable enemy of the public welfare is not riot and sedition but despotism! Despotism changes the

A fool in revolt is infinitely wiser than a learned philosopher apologizing for his chains-Marx.

This above all. Be content. Studiously avoid the gathering places of the reds. Do not worry. Do not think. Just be contented with your lot, like the bushmen of Australia, and like. ten thousand years!

ement of the Shantung grab, its an- a divorce as to get married." nexations and indemnities, and mandates, seems to have been killed Sacred to the memory

> of misguided ideas Imperialistic notions Avarice

Hypocricy.

It was a wise man who once re-

reign of American Nihilism.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald openly boasts of the existence of an armed mob headed by ex-army officers, pledged to mob the next red Great is Democracy, plus open mob-

of God-Knows Taft an injuction really simply put me on probation for a injuctioned. Nowadays it takes more year, or figger we were both to anxithan a weeks time and a second court ous to get divorced, and dismiss the order, and look at the result!

Noted scientist prophesies the end of the world Dec. 17th. Really we did to get a jag. So what is a poor hennot expect the reds to win so soon.

The Bolshevik are weak from nunger, ill-clad, poorly warmed, weak and have no morale but at that they seem to be able to whale the everlasting tar out of the pick of the allied armies of the world. Wonder what those fellows could do if they were keep on dragging out their miserable well-fed and well armed etc. etc?

And Wall Street posted the fall of Petrograd as final and authentic!

In those days the Plute Press ran a news in the papers about the collapse ing news to the misdirected reds. Won- first place?" demanded Andy. der what the P. P. thinks of the news now?

the downfall of capitalism before you before the League of Nations had a "Not only that," continued Sandy, read an authentic report of the fall of the soviet government of Russia, and with people who fall in love at first but young people would take a heap after the departing form. you can put that in your pipe and sight is that they forget to take a more care about choosing their mates,

WHAT THIS FREEDOM OF SPEECH DOES MEAN

constitutional right to freedom of a cheap lawyer construe it to legalize

It was a case of two against one wooden club? Both radicals contedend that when the the seas does anyone but some cheap is strong enough to support a mother founders of the republic wrote into lawyer ever imagine that freedom of with equal disability. Strong enough the constitution that congress should the seas means to legalize drowning to put in ten years of unrecognized abridge freedom of speech they meant in the ocean? just what the words stated.

"But." said our "regular" friend, panic?"

"Say, friend," blurted out W., in The best part of the present day true radical fashion, "what is this-a hear that argument?'

"Why, I don't know as I remember. Unkuh - sounds 'spicious. Live on But isn't it a fair example of freedom

"You don't remember where you heard it, you say?" retorted the radical. "I'll tell you. It was used by that cheap tinhorn lawyer that prosecuted the case of Gene Debs for making that Canton speech. That lawyer also used the example of a man slandering a woman, and of the spreading of false reports of the solvency of a bank and causing a run on it which character of a nation, and always for broke the bank. Every one of those the worst; it produces nothing but alleged examples of frredom of speech 22-caliber barrister."

knocking a man's brains out with a

"The founders of this republic," continued W., with fiery, radical emphaspublic interest and welfare. And, take into concrete, constitutional form that handbills advertising the meeting. which is an inherent nautral right a God-given right, if you please.

even more carefully than in time of peace. Just such sophistries as the one you sprung are the only possible excuse for such an espionage act as was passed by our congress during the

Our cigerettes were burning our The Forum, Spokane.

MARRIAGE AND DWORGE

BY THOMAS LEVISH

"I see by the papers," said Sandy them you will make no progress for to his pal, as they sat on a bench in Central Park on a sultry afternoon, "I see that the Russians have got a The peace treaty wich its endors- new, law which makes is as easy to get

"That don't concern me." replied Andy, sprawling forward till his feet And I tell you that your dope may deader-n-a-door nail by the Senate almost touched the other end of the Here is a proposition for a monument: walk. "When they fix it up so's fellow can get married as easily as divorced, I'll get interested." "Looky here." declared

but take it from me, an ex-married self, with a half a dozen kids, or some might be a real blessing over here. If em separate. Now-" me old woman-rest her soul!-hadn't died eight years ago I'd 'a' had a fine time getting the court to grant her a decree in case we wanted to seperate. marked that when thieves fall out, Mind you. I'm not sayin' nothin' agin honest men get a change to learn the the good dame, but to prove we were incombatable in temper I'd likely have had to get drunk and hit her over the The master class seem bound to head seven or eight times a week with keep on with their violence against a fryin' pan, or brick, or somethin' the person until they inaugurate a like that, and then some fine day I'd 'a' slammed her a little too hard and got sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead, for murder."

"Anyway, you'd 'a' got freed from her," opined Andy cynically.

"H-,no!" said Sandy. "The next speaker that comes to Grand Rapids. thing I knew she'd be bawling me out for the way I was shovelin' the coal into the furnace. Besides, even if I didn't croak her, and managed to get Yes, the world do move. In the days her before the court, the judge might case because the evidence showed collision. To say nothing of the fact that purty soon it will be next to impossible pecked husband to do?"

"But maybe the wife has got a kick,

too," suggested Andv. "That's just what I'm driving at," insisted Sandy. "Nowadays, to avoid the publicity and everything a married couple who ain't got nothin' in common, except a common kid or two, will for anything before letting the other

"There you go again. That's easy course she'd do the same." for you to say. But if everybody wait-You will read an authentic report of lil' old earth would be depopulated work anyhow." chance to begin its work. The trouble ignoring the irrelevant interruption, second look. And even then they're when they saw how easy it was to lose

liable to be googly-eyed. But when they've found out they made a mistake you wouldn't sentence them to repentance for life, would you, especially if they don't mean it?" "Listen. Sandy." said the younger

man, getting restless, "You may be a lot more experienced than me and all that, but you don't know everything. work all right when both parties want to divorce, but how about when one of them wants to remain married, and to the same fellow? Supposin' he's Sandy. madly in love, or something, or maybe That may be all very well for you, she has no other way to support herman what knows, a law like that other misfortune, it ain't right to let

> 'Wait a minute," replied Sandy. This paper says married women in Russia get a mothers pension of so much a month for every child. If she hasn't any kids she can get a decent job. I reckon that's easy enough when you see so many women in this country working who's got both husband and kids. As for being madly in love, you and I can "make good" with Jimwhat good is it if the party of the mie Higgins and the likes of him. And crude affair. It was originally built worst part don't return it? Selfishness don't pay. You know you never got no good out of that knife you borrowed from me three months ago and forgot to return, because—"

"Here it is." interrupted Andy in hagrin, pulling out of his pocket a days. "Couldn't use it anyhow; its blades are all rusty."

"What did I tell you!" exclaimed man than Jimmie Higgins. Sandy in triumph, as he pocketed the knife. "When a woman hangs on to a And may they have more of him. nan, who has no use for her, or pro and con, both of them suffer. Now, in Russia all either party has got to do s to ask for a divorce, and theyll get

"The devil!" said Andy, getting more interested. "You don't need to ell me what that means. Any time a man gets tired of his wife he'll divorce but a legalized sanctification of bigamy, that's what it is."

"Don't you fool yourself," assured lives together, no use to themselves or how easy it is to lose their mate of homes in this land where husband led with rags, miscalled matresses anyone else. And women being natur- they'll try a darned sight harder to or wife, or both, are leading double near the roof was a very small ally afraid of gossip, she will stand keep the other's love and respect. lives, or worse, and even committing window thru which a murky gray married folks, who are in the same fix, cares much for anything he considers cloak of the stiff-necked marriage and the door made of heavy, plank in it see that her married life is not exact- a fixture, like the hatrack, or clock, divorce laws, all the time keeping was a little iron bar apperture. leading editorial to the effect that the ly, so to talk, peaches and ice cream." or his favorite newsstand, or his wife. outer respectability. If the bars were "If they're not suited to each other He takes it all for granted. Now if he let down, and the truth was ever of the bolshevik was far from cheer- what did they get married for in the wasn't so sure of his wife, he'd work known, what a stench there would a lot harder to please her. And of be!"

ed till the right one came along this Andy. "I never was much strong for other, scratched his head, and rolled

JMMY HGGNS

'(By Ben Hanford.) (First printed in The Call.)

A comrade who shall be called Jimmie Higgins, because that is not his There were three of us, whiling "If a government declared the con- name, and who shall be styled a paintaway the moments of a recess in stitutional freedom of the use of wood, er, for the wery good reason that he is than any other person.

> Jimmie Higgins is neither broadshouldered nor big-chested. He is

What did he do? Everything.

"what about the man who yells 'fire' is, "took it for granted that freedom es than any man in America. Not that belligerent proletaire he resolved to go peculiar glint of his eye. He looked in a crowded theater and causes a fatal of speech would be construed to mean he did the talking; but he carried the freedom of discussion of matters of platform on his bent shoulders when it from me, they intended the the Ame-other branch and got their platform thirds of his wages or about eighty He took a mental inventory of this high school debate? Where did you rican congress should never enact a out. Then he got a glass of water for dollars in all. law which would deny or abridge that "the speaker." That same evening or right. And they were only putting the day before he had distributed about to pick up his suitcase when he types. Both were blondes; tall and

> Previously he had informed his branch as to the "best corner" in the "In an abnormal period, such as district for drawing a crowd. Then prevails in time of war, that right he distributed leaflets at the meeting should be observed and maintained and helped to take the platform down and carry it back to headquarters and got subscribers for Socialist papers.

> > The next day the same, and so on all through the campaign, and one campaign after another.

When he had a job, which was none too often, for Jimmie was not an extra fingers, time was up and we went back the first to be laid off, he would disfellows during the noon hour, or take a run down to the gate of some factory and give out Socialist leaflets to the of their hard earned dollars. employes who came out to lunch.

> What did he do? Jimmie Higgins did everything, anything. Whatever

he could DO the thing to be done.

shall never give more than that.

But he had erected the platform licenses. brewing and things were doing.

what laurels shall be his?

There is just one way, reader, that be-whiskered constables. that way is to be like him.

Take a fresh start and never let go. Think how great his work, and he has so little to do with. How little a ten inch space between filled with ours in proportion to our strength! I know some grand men and women weapon that had evidently seen better in the Socialist movement, but in high self-sacrifice, in matchless fidelity to truth, I shall never meet a greater

And many a branch has one of him

them. I dare say the Russians are one hundred per cent happier since they hallenging a denial.

Andy pondered long and silently. He "That's no argument,' remarked alternately crossed one leg over the his eyes. Finally he rose from the bench, and ambled off.

"Me for Russia!" retored Andy. -The Call Magazine.

The Black Sheep

By Long and Lanky

The Rise of the Curtain.

CHAPT. VIII:

court, smoking our cigarettes in a the avowed intent being to provide fuel not a painter, has perhaps had a platform wistfully watching the smoke corridor at the county courthouse. The and building material to all the peo- greater influence in keeping me keyed of the train that was taking his comconfab turned to a discussion of the ple for their good, would anyone but loose in the waiting room. The sound were discussing their predicament. of blows, the thud of falling men The one exception aside from Jack was mingled with angry snarls and fear- a tall, blue eyed, blonde haired indivisome oaths, fairly made the air hide- dual. He too sat down on the bed not It was a case of two against one wooden club?

-two radicals against one "regular."

"Or when we speak of freedom of thin, weak, pale-faced chap. But he had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. Jack with an expression of mingled pity had suddenly locked in combat. suddenly remembered that he had left and contempt. It was evident that his suitcase inside when he had gone he was mentally not in accord with out on the platform to take leave of the way in which the rank and file not pass any law which would deny or some one you have a grudge against and unexcelled service to the cause on the platform to take leave of his friends. It set on one of the seats discussed their difficulties. Yet there in the now battle bound waiting room, was something about him which atand fearing that it might be used as tracted the boy's attention. Perhaps He has made more Socialist speech- an implement of war by one of the it was his very aloofness or the in and rescue it. This was quite a at Jack from time to time with necessary act seeing that he had put a cold critical expression but the boy the platform committee failed to be on his money between ITS lining and was too busy with his wound to enter hand. Then he hustled around to an- cover. It contained more than two into a conversation with the stranger.

of hard coal, which sent him momentalmost blinding him. He knew who sprang to his feet, and charged the purpose and was consequently an adept at this kind of work. He was is a cheap sophistry worthy only of a to our places. The debate was over, thibute Socialist papers among his political machinery. It was his business to assist rotten officials in trapning and legally robbing working men The method by which this was ac-

> complished was to have some human vermin guide a group of threshermen, was to be done, THAT was Jimmie's who had been paid off into a "blind pig", (that is an illegal saloon) and First to do his own work; then the get them intoxicated. When one or an the bean." work of those who had become wearied more of them were in that condition or negligent. Jimmie Higgins couldn't it was the business of these indivising, nor dance, nor tell a story—but duals to get the group into a fight when they would be arrested for dis-Be you, reader, ever so great, you orderly conduct. They were seldom nor any other shall ever do more than arrested for being intoxicated for the that. Jimmie Higgins had no riches, reaso nthat the officers of the small but out of his poverty he always gave towns did not want to be accused of something, his all; be you, reader, ever permitting an illegal traffic. So they so wealthy and likewise generous, you arrested them for disorderly conduct, fined them for all that they possessed Jimmie Higgins never had a front and then ran them out of town, and seat on the platform; never knew the eventually out of the state. Thus they was not unkindly, but with blazing tonic of applause nor the inspiration managed to get from the migratory of opposition; never was seen in the working class more money than other states reaped from the sale of saloon

and painted the picture; through his When Jack charged the bully who hard, disagreeable and thankless toil was fanning the fight between the it had come to pass that liberty was drunk, semi-drunk and sober members of the party he received a well direct-Jimmie Higgins. How shall we ed blow on the chin that sent him pay, how reward this man? What gold, without ceremony into a dreamless sleep. The next thing he knew was that he was being led to jail by two

> The jail at Anamoose was rather a for an ice house, which made its nick name, "cooler" strangely appropriate. The walls were three inch plank with saw dust. It was about sixty feet long, by twenty feet in width; the walls at the side were about ten feet the center much higher.

At the north end of this shed like ffair about twenty feet was partitioned off for a cell house, reserved for vermin." hose who were considered bad characters.

adopted the new system." He paused, side with a small corridor between. Then he had been a free man, and This was the Anamoose jail proper, now,—he was a jail bird. "I ain't saying nothing," said Andy. The part beyond the partition was cal-"As for legalizing bigamy, and so led the tank. It was a large barn forth, maybe in some cases wives like room, with an open toilet in the would be changing hands a little more south east corner. Near it was a her and get another one. It's nothin' frequently than some people think faucet where water might be had but proper," declared Sandy, waxing elo- no cup was provided. In the middle quent, "but at least it would be in the of this room was a small sheet iron open. You know as well as me, Andy, stove. Along the west and north walls Sandy. "When a man or woman sees that there are hundreds of thousands were trough like arrangements fil-That's human nature. As it is, nobody crimes against each other, under the light filtered in. In the east wall was Into this barn like place Jack and

twenty seven fellow victims were placed after their arrest, but we might as well mention that before they were placed there they were relieved of all money and valuables.

Not being acquainted with any of the crowd with which he was now "Where you going?" called Sandy forcibly associated, and feeling sick with shame and chagrin at the turn events had taken, to say nothing of ORDER of Communist Labor Party

in his scalp and the blow in the face. he staggered toward the through like bed and sat down. He ocuppied his time in a vain endeavor to stop the flow of blood from his scalp wound As Jack stood alone on the depot with a soiled bandanna.

All but one of his companions stood

peculiar individual and realized that Entering the waiting room, he was he and the stranger were very similar was struck on the head with a lump raw boned. Jack's eyes were blue or rather steel grev. The stranger's arily to his knees. When he arose the sligthly lighter. Of the two men the bleod from an ugly scalp wound flow-stranger was the taller by about an ed down his forehead into his eyes inch, stading fully six feet three. His head was large and well formed He it was that had thrown the coal and had an unkempt mop of blonde hair the sight of him now sent the wine that hung storm tossed over his caof battle singing thru his veins. He pacious forehead. His eyebrows were bushy and shaded a pair of small culprit like an angry bull. This was piercing eyes. His nose was equiline, a mistake, for the gentleman who had almost extremely so; his lips thin and hurled the coal was hired for that firm; he had a peculiar nervous twich of the face muscles that at times revealed a splendid row of gleaming good workman and was always one of a specimen of that shady sort of harp- white teeth. His chin was full, firm and ies who fasten themselves on rotten agressive. His body well proportioned yet considering his height he might be called slender. Jack's first impression of the man in his fighting mood was rather dubious. The stranger

> surely was far from attractive. Presently he addressed the boy in a voice which was strangely pleasing even in the use of the roughest vernacular: "I see they sapped you

> "Yes," Jack answered, delighted to have a human being speak to him. "And hit you in the snoot."

'Yah, I didn't know when I had nough_{ion} and

"How did you get into the fracas?" "My suitcase was in the waiting room and I wanted to get it out. Just as I was picking it up, one of you fellows hit me with a piece of coual. I mixed, and here I am.'

"I don't see him here."

"No?" "Evidently he was not arrested, now I wonder why?" There was an ugly sneer upon his lips when he asked the question.

"I wonder too," said Jack. "Can it be possible that he was a

stool'?" "What is a 'stool'?"

The tall stranger smiled, "good God, but you are green", he said. It must be your first year out." "Yes."

"And mama's boy before that." "Yes, that is so, in a way. I know that I didn't pay any attention to industrial conditions.'

"I thought so. Well, a 'stool' is a 'rat'—a tout for the dicks."

"Excuse my ignorance, but elucidahigh; while the half pitched roof made tion does not elucidate. Tell me, what are dicks?'

> "Dicks are bulls, policemen, marshalls, sheriffs, detectives and other

"I see," said Jack, simply, then lapsed into silence, while he commun-In the cell house were four cells or ed with the momory of his friends, who cages made of steel. Two on each less than a hour ago, had left him.

> It would have been dificult to describe his emotions during that ten minutes of silent thought, at the end of which he asked the stranger, what his name might be, to which the stranger replied," it is not good form. to ask a man his name under conditions such as these, at least not if you expect the truth, but I don't mind telling you. My name is Ed Collins. It fluctuates occasionally, as do the names of all migratory workers, but Collins is the straight of it-Ed Col-

"I wonder why he hit me; I was tak-

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TURNING RED THE RADICALS.

Where shall a radical turn for solace in these days of a tightening of the class lines that with an ever growing clearness divide society into two great camps? How delightful it was a little while ago to call one's self a radical, it was considered quite a mark of distinction. It was quite the popular thing to do, in fact a very profitable thing to do often times. Many of our dilletante socialists made names for them selves in those days, got their names in print and scraped up quite a reputation by it.

Lo. how times have changed. You don't hear many going up and down the world with "radicalism" emblazoned upon their banners. Not much; more than likely, they would be mobbed as damned bolshevi, and picked up on suspicion by our valiant protector, the Loval American League, or some one or other of its allied conspirators against human progress.

And yet, what shall they do? Silently - sametimes not so silently, social forces are at work creating radicalism, sowing it broad cast over the world. They are ever at work crumbling into dust the ideas of yesterday, building upon the dead past the structure of to-morrow; creating new social ideas to replace the ancient believes. Turning the radicalism of yesterday into the conservatism of to-day. Man is prone to remain as he is. The law of inertia keeps him in the rut; says, let well enough alone. Keeps him silent when he should speak, palsies the uplifted hand, drags backward the feet hour that death ended his travail. And they had no comforter. The church A. B. Ferguson, New Lexington, that would press on.

But man is a social animal, and social forces are stronger than all others. Man moves forward, not because he wants to, but because he must. He is the slave of forces within the world of human activities and as such must obey their dictates and will.

And in this kind of a world the radical is faring badly. He would prefer to remain a mere radical, but social forces are ever at his heels driving him, on, lashing his back with the whip of necessity. He is kept in a ferment and turmoil of mind in which there is no peace. He must go onward, the times change fast; rushing past him he feels the tide of human events bearing him upon its bosom. Stop, he cannot . Reactionism may howl at radicalism. Its howls are wasted upon the air. As well, may it shout to the out going tide to remain in the deep of ocean's bed. It will not do so, it will rise again and again and beat upon the shores.

The radical must go the limit. He may not wish to, but his wishes will not be considered. One of the social forces which prevent him remaining a mere pseudo-active radical is that of reactionism itself. Reactionism is a builder of radicalism. Its methods of warfare against radicalism are the methods of desperation, it attempts to win by sheer force of power, and power alone without moral justification cannot survive. And a moral concept is a social force. Consider the tactics of re-actionism in America to-day. Of what do they consist but the methods of desperation of a class morally bankrupt, socially useless, which feels the world slipping from its grasp as it seeks to encompass it with its iron claws?

In the extremity of its needs, it damns every thing and every one not wholly for it. It weeds out with an unerring hand the radical from the pulpit, the teacher from the school, the writer from his job. It directs thru the public press its campaings of misinformation and lies. Its methods are bestial and by its beastliness, it overreaches itself.

Of late months, reactionism in America has followed the line of active and open lawlessness against those not in accord with it. Aside from its practically complete control of the public press which is its most powerful ally—or rather tool, it has organized a nation wide force of house breakers property destroyers, murderers and thieves.

Not a state in the Uniou but has felt the monster's hands about the throat of the civil liberties of its citizens. Free speech is as dead in America as it was in Spain during the Inquisition. And the same methods, with variations, have been used to kill it. The entire machinery of the capitalist state in but one acknowledged liberty—the has been subverted to the uses of that class which lives like a leech upon the liberty to vote their liberty away.

These extremes of reactionism are sowing a wind of revulvision among intelligence. Granted full liberty and the radicals. The whirlwind of revolt is not far distant. More than one justice, it would not take very long sign betokens the breaking of the storm. The excesses of reactionism are for an ignorant people to vote their driving that great class of liberals and radicals that heretofore have stood liberties away under the cajoling of upon a middle ground, against its will perhaps, but nevertheless, headlong into open and extreme rebellion against the monster, capitalism, that uses such means to retain its hold of greed upon a people struggling forward into a higher plane of human existence.

The radicals, and there are millions of them, may not desire the position not complete with the great chain of they are being forced into, but social forces are the stronger, they will pre- capitalist dailies. But I hear many vail. When the final accounting comes, their aid will be offered the workers inquiries for a DEPENDABLE SEMIin the rebuilding of a world for the use of the inhabitants instead of the profit of its parasites. The radicals will be made to turn "red" because no other recourse is being left them.

An interesting sidelight is thrown on the Americanization question in presenting 40 per cent. of the popula- | Here for the first time we meet with the real Lenin. the letter of resignation from the Americanization Committee of Ohio, tend-tion would be allowed that represenered by State Representative George S. Myers. Mr. Myers charges that a political machine has gained control of the Americanization Committee of men. Ohio in the interest of the Republican Party. He states in his letter of resignation that the Americanization question is of too vital importance to allow it to become an object of exploitation for the benefit of any political are destined to become an established party. Mr. Myers introduced the bill creating the Ohio Americanization fact of American life. This would per-Committee, which was supposed to be a non-partizan afair. Now that Mr. O. holiday for wage workers, giving them T. Carson, Republican, has been appointed state director at a salary of \$5000 one day in the week on which to a year and expenses, Mr. Myers sees in his appointment the rise of a Re-transact their personal business withpublican political machine in control.

This will not be a surprise to any one familiar with the history of the two old parties. We can safely believe what ever they say about each other

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no matter how bad it is. One is as bad as the other, there is no choice be- ses disaproval of us because of a circular letter from this office, which fel tween them as to moral qualities. If the Americanization matter should into its hands. We desire to express our appreciation of the little notice escape failling into the hands of the politicians of either party, it would be it gives us. We would much prefer disapproval from this source than because the other beat them to it. Rest assured, the politicians are less in- approval. terested in the question of Americanization than they are of gaining adherents to their own particular party. Politics first, citizenship last.

THE WORLD NEEDS HAPPINESS

beheld the tears of such as were oppressed, and they had no comforter; and on the side of their oppressors there was power; but they had no comforter." Solomon the Preacher, Eccl. 1:1.

On the Siberian White front, a Red regiment has been captured. Their execution is about to occur. The sun is setting in the west, sending its long. slanting rays accross the open field where are assembled the soldiers and their captors. The air is still and laden with the scent of sweet northern flowers. The shadow of the village church with its group of sleepy poplars, their restless leaves now still in the evening calm, are thrown athwart the

The Communists are made to dig their own graves, first being made to disrobe to save their clothes and shoes, (clothes are scarce and badly needed) by the White Guards). At last the graves are dug and in the growing dusk lively these last few days. It is still a a few are making their last requests, sending a last word to their wives.

"I ask one of them, what made a Communist of you? In a peculiarly and therein lies a moral for some stiff and cold manner he replies: 'The accursed life! The world needs hap-others. Never forget that we are going

"And on the side of their oppressors there was power". Oppression and powwer go together. Where there is no power there can be no oppression. This mind—and boost the fund along with fact the Russian masses understood. For centuries they had seen the evid- your donations. Remember this last. ences of the power of their oppressors. Oppression of the masses was that chief method whereby their oppressors' power was made manifest. In peace or ware, oppression knocked daily at the doors of every workman and John W. Scott, New Lexington, peasant's hut. He was the object of its oppression from his infancy to the took its stand with the oppressors.

At last the Russian masses threw off the oppressors' yoke. The Czar Walter Bronstrup, Cleveland, O. 1.00 went down and out — it doesn't matter where, nor how. Kerensky, the com- German Branch of Canton, O. 5.00 promiser, followed suit. The masses took upon themselves the direction of Edw. Underhill, Carthage, O... their own lives and the defense of their liberties. For two years they have J. D. Reedy, Bickmore, W. Va. 1.00 perialism, a national economy shattered by war and civil war against the Phillip Gerland, Cincinnati, O. 1.00 reactionaries, they have not only stood their own but have grown to such John Gerland, Cincinnati, O. .. 1.00 power as to drive before them like chaff before the wind the last remnant Harry Gerland, Cincinnati, O. . . 1.00 of the armies of the White Guards.

Russia stands to-day the victor over her enemies whether within her Herman Gerland, Sr., Cinti. O. 1.00 borders or without. She is the master of her fate. For the first time in the K. W. Boring, Wellsville, O.... 3.00 been made to try to secure recogniworld's history a nation of free men and women are working out their salva- R. Wieghaus, Newport, Ky. ... 1.00 tion by the Australian government of tion, finding the road to happiness. The workers of the world may well Wm. Patterson, Toledo, O.10.00 Mr. Peter Simonoff, the Soviet conrejoice at Russia's victory. Her victory is the victory of every worker. The Martin Gillin, Davenport, Ia. . . 2.00 sul-general in Australia. So far, howoppressor has been stricken down, his power has been taken away. A nation A.A. Kuckenbecker, Mantua, O. 1.00 ever, the Australian government has now have two subscribers there of freemen now till Russias' soil, hammer at her anvils, sail her ships, sit in ber councils hold the nower of Russia's and the world's fate in their table. Chas. Sanders, Salem, O. 100 the invidious position of having his

Let the workers of the world rejoice, for the day of deliverance from all oppressors is near at hand. Let us inscribe upon our banners "All Power to he Workers", and under that banner march onward to the new world which

Of course we know that many persons of doubtful character, such as editors of peanut capitalist papers, secret service men, gum shoe artists and other riff-raff of capitalism are on our mailing lists. We are aware that every thing we print, publish, or circulate finds its way into the hands of the reactionary elements who are attempting with the connivance of the government to throttle every exprssion of the workers for better conditions.

The Daily Times, Martins Ferry, O., an insignificant sheet which exists because of a generous use of "boiler plate" and borrowed editorials, expres- tion speed. up

A Constitution should limit a people

Democracy is chiefly dependent upon

I am led to wonder why we have

no better means of refuting the lies

of the kept press. Weekly papers can-

WEEKLY socialist paper. Especially

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various committees, endeavoring to

desire, none will receive such unanim-

us endorsement as accupational repre-

tion of farmers for instance, they re-

ation. The same rule applying to wage

workers, legitimate and professional

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out loss of regular time. Now a worker

out loss of time and wages.

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The letter in question arrouses the fake patriotic flames in the editor's bosom, because of its demand for the release of political prisoners and its call upon the workers to unite in their support of the worker's press. The 150 active members has withdrawn words "revolutionary Socialism" stirs the very dregs in the ink bottle of the from that party and joined the Com-Times' editor. The words, "Communist Propaganda League" arrouses his most munist Labor Party. fervent censure.

We disclaim any intentions of opening the veins of any proponents of "So I returned and considered all the oppressions under the sun: and capitalism—our appeal was directed to those whom the present system exploits. But this evidence that we have drawn a little blood is proof to us that we are on the right track. When our acts are disapproved by those who and advertisement of one of Clevedesire a continuance of the profit system, we feel doubly certain that our life is not wasted. If the workers were as class conscious and as readily sensed danger to their class as do the capitalists, the class-war would soon reach a happy conclusion.

> The good work of seperating all grafters and parasites from their victims will continue Mr. Times, and it behoves all such to get right with the workers while the getting is good.

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IDEFENSE LEAGUE CELEBRATES DEBS' BIRTHDAY AT AKRON.

A very successful mass meeting was neld here on Nov. 4th under auspices of the Workers Defense League which was the eye, of Debs' Birthday, in pro test against the confinement and persecution of political and class war risoners. Woodmans Hall was crowded and addresses were delivered by is should be the first desire of every Sam Neuman, Holman and Charles comrade. A trial subscription to The Baker. All the speeches were good. Toiler is a good way to do this. Baker is always good but it is safe to say that he delivered a masterpiece on this occasion.

The workers are beginning to realize that their individual salavation depends on the welfare of the workingclass as a whole and the imprisonment and persecution of one is bound to

Yours for Industrial Freedom, JAMES B. O'BRIEN, Secretary-Treasurer.

GOVERNMENT WON'T RECOG-NIZE BOLSHEVIK CONSUL.

her councils, hold the power of Russia's and the world's fate in their hands. Albin Nicklason, Salem. O.... 1.00 mails stopped, and thus unable to get into touch with his country. He also abled or sent to him have been with Have you made the accquaintance held, while he is refused employment it's by Mary Marcy, being so, it is of Mr. Block? Oh, yes you have met and has thus to rely on friends until worth your while to read it. him in real life and now you should such time as he can secure communi-

MAN, RIGTHS AND LAND.

Man's rights and privileges should

If one man should own all the ma-

The Russian Branch of the Com-

On the day that the miners' officials stated flatly that the miners would not accept the 14 pet cent. generously tendered them by the government land's banks stated that Americans should be thankful that the reconstruction in this country was not being attended by disorder and suffering like in other countries.

And the Plain Dealer lets the cat out of the bag after reciting the manifold blessings which had been showered upon the workers during the past year, by saying "response to charitable causes have been large, assuring necessities and comfort for the poor" Some "blessing" that! We hope the editor lives to get some of it.

We want to thank the many comrades for "The little boosts" they are sending in on the yellow slips with their renewals. Giving another worker a chance to learn what socialism

Comrades J. H. Dickson and John Rehm of Springfield are still in the field for subscriptions we notice.

Local Toledo is on the job for subscriptions as a good big handful from comrade Toohey proves.

Many comrades who have become subscribers since the beginning of The Black Sheep" are sending in for previous copies of the paper containng the first installments. This story is becoming more interesting with each chapter and we are certain it will be well liked by our readers.

Are your dues paid up? Better do it now comrade.

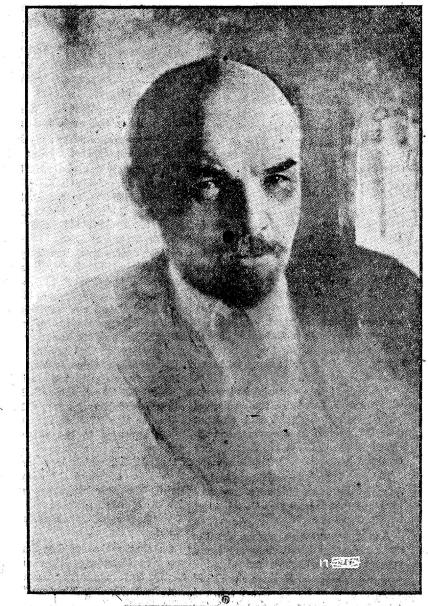
We don't know where it is, but we Sandyville, O. And all due to comrade A. C. Holshoy. Thanks comrade.

Comrade Berinhaut, of Jackson-

Just an even dozen subs from cromrade C. M. Savage of Crookesville, O. Some boost, say we. And what comrade Savage has done in his town, YOU can do in yours. Fill up that sub

chinery of production and distribution would it not interfere with the rights of the rest of the people to own such

N. C. Howell



Eugene V. Debs and John Brown, Martyr

By DAVID KARSNER. (In N. Y. Call)

Of course, it was merely a concidence that Eugene Victor Debs was sentenced to serve his ten years in prison in the State of West Virginia, the same state in which another great liberator paid the full pound of flesh for his devotion to mankind and

Sixty years ago in 1859-John Brown was he carried a black man's burden in his soul. He was executed because he had attempted to free the chattel slaves from bondage—but the slaves did not want to be free, or were entirely ignorant of the measure of freedom that would be theirs had John Brown and the other great abolitionists of that period accomplished their purpose.

In the year 1919, in the moment of the most widespread propaganda for liberty and democracy that the world has ever known, Eugene Victor Debs was a prisoner at the West Virginia state prison at Moundsville, and it was there, in his prison room in the hospital of the institution, that I spoke with him about the other great martyr of the past generation-John Brown.

The face of Debs lighted at once when I told him that I had meant to stop off at Harper's Ferry and go over the ground trod by Brown and his dis- cell." ciples in those stormy and pregnant years just preceding the War of the Rebellion.

that the subject of John Brown came up in the posed upon him, said: conversation.

"I went over every foot of ground trod by John Brown and his men," said Debs, "many years ago. I inquired of well-informed people at Harper's Ferry about the raid, and supplemented what they told me with my own reading of that historic event.

"From Harper's Ferry I went to Charlestown and through the jail where John Brown lay for days preceding his execution."

Debs was speaking swiftly, and yet with perfect enunciation. His eyes were flashing as he related the incidents of that great day when John Brown and his band of devotees attempted an insurrection at Harper's Ferry for the purpose of freeing the slaves

the talk: "I have the candle with which John Brown used to light up his prison cell at Charlestown," and then with moisture in his pale blue eyes the great humanist said wistfully: "But John Brown did not need the light of a candle to illuminate his cell; the white light of his soul was sufficient." Debs said he also treasured a button from the coat which John Brown wore on the day of his execution.

"Few people dared on that fateful day to hung by the neck at Charlestown, W. Va., because breathe a sympathetic word for the grizzled old agitator. For years he had carried on warfare against chattel slavery. He had only a handful of bended knees before his master, asking that he be fanatical followers to support him. But to his mind his duty was clear, and that was enough. He would fight it out to the end and, if need be, alone."

> recalled his own words to the jury that convicted him in the Cleveland court last September. I can see him now standing before the group of twelve men and

> "Yes, I was opposed to war. I would have been opposed to war if I stood alone. I am perfectly willing, on that count, to be branded as a disloyalist, and if it is a crime under the American laws, punishable by imprisonment, for being opposed to human bloodshed, I am perfectly willing to be clothed in the stripes of a felon and to end my days in a prison

Debs to those of John Brown, who, when asked if he It was on Saturday afternoon, June 7, 1919, had anything to say before sentence should be im-

> "In the first place, I deny everything but what I have all along admitted—the desire on my part to

> "I certainly intended to have made a clean thing of that matter as I did last winter, when I went into Missouri and took slaves without the snapping of a gun on either side, moved them through the country and, finally, left them in Canada. I designed to have done the same thing again, on a larger scale. That was all I intended."

> The two great souls striving for the ultimate liberty of humankind, one swung by the neck until he was dead, the other consigned to a prison in his old age, there to die on a convict's couch like a dog.

While John Brown was riding to his Gethsemane "I have the candle," said Debs at one point in in a large furniture wagon drawn by two white

marked: "What a beautiful country this is. I have never been down this way before.'

On that ride down the Ohio Valley from Cleveland to Moundsville on Sunday, April 13, 1919. Debs remarked to me: "What a beautiful day it is. I have been all over this part of the country and have talked to thousands of these miners."

Charlestown an old Negro slave pleaded on his permitted to take an axe and go into Brown's cell and brain him. That was his way of attesting his loyalty to his master, who held him in bondage,

At one point during our talk Debs remarked:

As Debs spoke with reverence about Brown I body and soul. That was his way of proving his slavishness and abject servility. There are today dead. workmen with minds that think like that of a brute who would attest their slavishness and devotion to their masters by doing the same thing to other John

> That statement was literally true. Its truth cut to the quick, and I hope the words of Debs will burn themselves into the brain of every American

What with the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City proving its slavishness and loyalty to the master class, repudiating Eugene Victor Debs How similar are these words of Eugene Victor and refusing to lift a finger for his release from Tom Mooney, one of their very own, and refusing to deathless glory. exercise their industrial and economic power to release him from the dungeon of California. Labor has no greater master than its own leaders who mis-

> "Old John Brown," continued Debs, "set an example of moral courage and of sigle-hearted devotion to an ideal for all men and for all ages.

> "With every drop of his honest blood he hated slavery, and in his early manhood he resolved to lay his life on Freedom's altar in wiping out that insufferable affliction. He never faltered. So God-like was his unconquerable soul that he dared to face the world alone. How perfectly sublime.

> "He did not reckon the overwhelming numbers against him, nor the paltry few that were on his side. This grosser aspect of the issue found no lodgement in his mind or heart. He was right and

DEBS SAYS TO YOU

The trouble with those who toil

ad them out of the wilderness

waited for a mythical Moses

into the land of milk and honey—

but Moses has generally seen fit to

reach the milk and honey just in

advance of those who followed

Eyene fr Webs

horses, and which also contained his coffin, he re- Jehovah was with him. He was not to reckon con- Negro slave at Charlestown, West Virginia, who, sequences, but to strike the immortal blow and step from the gallows to the throne of God.

"Not for earthy glory did John Brown wage his holy warfare. Not for any recognition or reward by a sublimer ideal. A race of human beings, lowly "While John Brown was lying in his cell at and despised, was in chains, and this festering crime was eating out the heart of civilization.

"In the presence of this awful plague logic was silent, reason dumb and pity dead. The wrath of retributive justice, long asleep, awakened at last and hurled its lurid bolt. Old John Brown struck the blow and the storm broke. That hour chattel slavery was

"In the frightful convulsion the state seized the grand old agitator by the throat, put him in irons and threw him into a dungeon to await execution. But his work was done. All that Virginia could do was to finish the crown for his martyrdom. Victor Hugo exclaimed in a burst of reverential passion: 'John Brown is grander than George Washington.'

"History may search in vain for an example of noble heroism and sublime self-sacrifice equal to that of Old John Brown.

"Old John Brown is not dead. His soul goes marching on, and each passing year weaves new prison. What with the same outfit repudiating garlands for his brow and adds fresh luster to his

"Who shall be the John Brown of Wage

In a prison room at the Moundsville penitentiary I was at that moment in the majestic presence of the John Brown of Wage Slavery. In fact the Gene Debs of Wage Slavery. His life has been a perfect consecration to the workers of the world. For his devotion, his tireless energy in their behalf, for his boundless love that flows from his heart he is being slowly put to death in a prison, while in the case of John Brown the same sinister forces of reaction, the same lords of private property, made short shrift of their victim.

But what is the supreme tragedy of Debs was also the supreme tragedy of old John Brown. He was hated and despised by the very people in whose name not there was music in his heart and the love of he strove to make this a happier world. The old Christ in his spotless soul.

radical movement" shows.

also to be deported.

article. If, in the seclusion of his gar-

on bended knee, pleaded with his master to permit him to creep into John Brown's cell and kill him with an axe, finds his prototype today in every delegate to the American Federation of Labor conventhe people had it in their power to bestow. His tion at Atlantic City who voted to repudiate Debs great heart was set upon a higher goal, animated by and to keep him confined in a prison cell. The crown a loftier ambition. His grand soul was illumined of martyrdom that was placed upon the noble brow of John Brown, the apostle of freedom for the Black Man, is about to be transferred to the head of Eugene Victor Debs, now spirited away from Moundsville, where he was being treated kindly by the warden and the other officials, to Atlanta federal prison where he may not fare so well. Doubtless the federal authorities were encouraged in their last outrageous acts against this grand and noble soul by the fact of the repudiation of Debs by the American Federation of Labor as represented by the lackeys of capitalism, and the shadow of Kings-Samuel P. Gompers and his crew of labor skates.

> What possible reason is there for the government to show Debs the slightest care or consideration while he is in prison, if the American workers care no more about him than was demonstrated last June at Atlantic City? If the workers of America care nothing for those who give their lives for them why should the forces of reaction worry?

> The enemies of Eugene Victor Debs, Tom Mooney, Kate Richards O'Hare, William D. Haywood and all the other industrial and political prisoners, after all, are not the persons who put them in prison, but rather the persons who keep them there, and these are none other than the American workers, with a few paltry exceptions, such as the Socialists, for

The day after my talk with Debs in his prison room I was permitted to attend the chapel services within the prison. I sat in the gallery but a few feet away from the women prisoners. In the center of the middle aisle I saw Eugene Victor Debs. He was sitting between two men of about his own age. A young man in white linen clothing was leading the prisoners in gospel song from the platform. I could not see from where I sat whether Debs was singing or not. But whether there was song on his lips or

"Unconscious Cerebration" Among Editors

In the course of a long life passed current hit Sumter. S. C., a branch of more than two persons were concern-that city. ed. That is to say, no case was ever the two concerned! But here is a case June 12. where no less than nine individual newspaper editors had the same identical ideas regarding Mexico, clothed them and gave them to the public as their own simon-pure editorials, all

On June 7th a paper published in titled "Mexico or Mixico," and commencing with this sentence:

experience in another case.

"A nice cool game for summer evenings on the porch will be trying to original editorial! solve the Mexican problem.' The article then goes on to hazard

certain guesses about that same problem which do not argue very well for the editor's understanding of the real nine, but ten, editors figure: situation. But here is the singular thing:

Sandusky is to the west.

newspaper published the same edi- and war against that nation. torial. And Dubuque is about 24 hours | Nevertheless, there appear to be 10

ed its ways through the editorial will undoubtedly not agree with them! brains eastward again, and on that | On the 1t9h of June the same edidate it appeared in a newspaper pub- torial appeared in the editorial col- single word, "Mexico," over the self- referred to Dr. Hyslop and his Society lished in Gloversville, N. Y., only two umns of a prominent newspaper in or three hours from Rome.

June 12 the same old story appeared Joliet. The only difference was that in a paper in Sumter, S. C., 24 hours the Utica paper changed the wording to the southward from Rome.

And now comes a puzzle. At the fare."

in various phases of the newspaper it landed at Tacoma, Wash., away out business, some remarkable cases of on the shores of Puget Sound, and "unconscious cerebration" have been found publicity in the editorial colencountered, but never one in which umns of a prominent newspaper in

Then it turned right-about face and met which more than two persons ap- hiked for the Middle West again, and pear to have had the same idea at the on the 13th of June halted long enough same time and to have expressed it in the sanctum of the leading newspaabout long enough for the mails to per of St. Joseph, Mo., to allow of the in identically the same language—say preparation and publication of the pass between the places of residence of self-same editorial in the issue of

Then came a lapse of over a month, and then the same idea, now somewhat shopworn, it must be confessed. them in identically the same language, and which had been wandering about put identically the same captions over through the East, the West, the North and the South, took on fresh vigor and this time made a jump back to the within a few days of each other. Ten Pacific coast. On July 16 the same old more underwent the same remarkable "editorial" appeared in the columns of one of the best-known California newspapers, published in the city of Rome, N. Y., printed an editorial, en-Oakland. There it was in all its glory -"Mexico or Mixico?" And no word or sign to indicate that it was not a genuine, simon-pure, sure-enough

> Here the record of this remarkable case ends, so far as is known.

But now for another, in which not

On June 18 there appeared in a rial. newspaper published in Joliet, Ill., an On June 8 a paper in Sandusky, O., editorial with the heading, "Spanking had a slightly different idea and Then again on July 2 a very promi-Sandusky is about 10 or 12 hours from with the sentence, "Mexico needs a heading to "War." Otherwise the edi- brought up the rear with this now identical day-June 8-a paper in that, while this same spanking will be as in the others already mentioned. New Bedford, Mass., gave to its read- "administered by force of arms," it ers the same editorial scintillation. . 'won't be war." Perhaps the editor New Bedford is about the same dis- can explain the difference. Most peotance by rail to the east of Rome that ple cannot detect any appreciable dis- had appeared in the Galesburg paper reau, though others are looked for tinction between the use of arms and two days earlier, graced its columns with the next consignment. But it is Two days later a Dubuque (Iowa) ammunition against another nation as the brain work of the presiding respectfully submitted that two such

editors who claim that there is such a By June 11 this editorial had work-distinction. The "spankee", however,

Utica, N. Y., which is a long ways place in the editorial department as his But now it took a good jump, and on from its apparent birthplace in personal lucubration. of the caption to "Spanking Isn't War-

same time that the unconscious brain On that self-same day June 19, a publish on the 22d of June the identical guishing marks, and whether the currents were whizzing and whirling paper at Galesburg, Ill., changed the ditorial that is under discussion, with east and south, one of them struck off caption to "Spanking an Unruly Hood- he exception that this time the headat a tangent to the Pacific coast, and lum Isn't Waging Warfare." Other- ng ran, "Spankin an Unrully Mexi- away, a very distinct odor of petro on June 12, the same day that the wise the wording of the article was can."

identical with the first two publica-

him."

But an editor at Haverhill, Mass., ready mentioned.

newspaper at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the Here the record halts with the last

or his supereducated readers, put the same article and gave it a prominent for Psychical Research.

ump and landad in Aurora, Ill., hit- hand-made editorials antagonistic to fine you all the traffic will bear which newspaper there and causing him to | 'pure editorial matter without distin-

Again, on the 20th, in a prominent out the same old "canned editorial."

involved and far-reaching instances of On the following day, June 21, the unconscious cerebration have seldom, three ways among the politicians of editor of a paper in New Have, Conn., if ever, been known! Why, the same who apparently thought that refer-ideas are there in widely separated ences to "spanking" were too vulgar papers, even to the ultimate comma! These cases are most respectfully

It would be of interest at the same Then the editorial spark took a long tising agency is sending out these that will ease his conscience and to oil." Away down here, 3,000 miles

For the credit of the profession, the names of these newspapers are not given. If there should be a recurrence of such affairs, further publicity may be needed-even to giving the identity of the offenders against all editorial ethics, not so say common

And, by the way, if memory serves there is either a law or a postal regulation forbidding the publication of United States, as the bill submitted by "canned" editorial or news matter un- him as an appendix to his report to not lie in these extreme examples. less properly designated.

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ing no part in the fight," Jack plaint

ive asked. "Oh, that was only an invitation to come in, the fighting was fine."

"Your money, of course."

"What for?"

"But I committed no wrong." "Like hell you didn't! You have een at work,—isn't that enough?' "You don't mean to tell me that it a crime to work?"

"Crime is a violation of law, you

must remember, and you must also not forget, that laws, ordinances and regulations are made by those who have On June 21 a newspaper in Freeport the power to make them and to enforce Ill., brought forth an editorial infant them when they are made. They are The editor of a newspaper at Madi- and christened it "Spanging an Unruly nade by the propertied class, because son, Wis., did not change the heading, Hoodlum Isn't Waging Warfare." the have the local vested interests in and on the same 19th of June publish- Word for word, hair for hair, it was their hands. That is ,they own the overshoots even Mr. Palmer's ambitied the same would-be facetious edito- identical with the "editorial" that had farms on which you have been workget his crop threshed."

same editorial, heading and all, that of the clippings received from the buthe medium of the saloon. They get "In other states, they do this thru you soused and then rob you, for this privelege to rob you the saloonkeeper pays a license to the city, state and nation. In other words, the loot is split city, state and nation. That is rather a crude proceedure. They have a better plan here. In the name of morality they abolish the saloon, but do not for a moment imagine that Farmer John's morality has in the least tempered his peal of the Espionage law. Clearly, the avarice. The system he works now, is time to know what particular adverto get you on some kind of a charge, a United States officer, with intent to ing the brainpiece of the editor of a Mexico, how much a line is paid for s all you have. In that way your wages editor of a newspaper publishes an article suggesting that the vote of pay his taxes and for the improve-West Virginia electorate and the atnents of his lousy town. You will find 'copy" sent out broadcast "smells of that what I say is true, when you tack on Mr. Palmer were justified. neet hizzoner in the morning." he need not even publish such an

(Continued next week.)

A New Alien and Sedition

The New Republic

Attorney General Palmer seems | ret, he so much as puts the words on bent on wiping out the last vestige of paper, he has violated the act. freedom of speech and press in the The danger of the Palmer bill does

Congress on the activities of the De- They merely illustrate its defective partment of Justice in "attacking the draftsmanship. The real menace to American liberty lies in the less ex-The first section of the bill makes treme, but more probable, applications it unlawful, among other things, to of the bill. The law covers, for incommit "any act of terrorism, hate, stance, an act of force against any revenge or injury against the person person or property with intent to hinor property" of any United States der the execution of any law of the officer, agent or employe, "with the United States. A strike in almost any inten to.... cause the change, over- industry of importance could be throw or destruction of the govern-brought within this clause. A railroad ment, or of any of the laws or author- strike inevitably interferes with the ity there of." The second section not execution of the postal laws. A coal only makes it unlawful to advise, ad- strike or a steel strike interferes with vocate or teach the commission of any the execution of the laws relating to such act, but imposes a penalty of 10 public works, such as irrigation. years' imprisonment on any one who drainage or construction programs. A "makes, displays, writes, prints or trolley strike in Washington, or in circulates any sign, word, speech, picture, design, argument or teaching" the government departments. And it is which justifies such an act. Aliens elementary law that one who does an who are convicted under the law are act with knowledge of its necessary to be deported, without further trial consequences is deemed to intend those and naturalized citizens are to have consequences. A prejudiced court and their naturalization cancelled and are jury could convict every participant in such a strike, and silence every news-Obviously, the language of the bill paper which justified it.

Mr. Palmer will, no doubt, assure us ous mark, as a few examples will that such was not his intention in appeared in eight other papers alling. To buy your labor power, costs show. An outraged West Virginia drafting the bill, and, if it is enacted, money, and the farmer would rather electorate, in a spirit of revenge the Department of Justice will conpart with his chance of salvation, than against the administration for its strue it reasonably. The government's published exactly the same editorial. an Unruly Hoodlum," and commencing changed the word "Warfare" in the nent newspaper in Detroit, With his kale, that is why he organizes shameful betrayal of solemn pledges broken pledge concerning the Lever a political machine by which he en- to organized labor, votes against the act has demonstrated the worthless-Rome by fast train! And on the same spanking." The article goes on to say torial appeared the same phraseology sturdy infant, and under the heading, deavors to retrieve at least part of the "Spanking a Hoodlum," again trotted money he had to pay out in order to general election, and in favor of a intends the bill to apply to peaceful atparty pledged to enact legislation tempts to change the law, or to abolishing government by injunction. strikes which embarrass the govern-Surely, every ballot cast against a ment, let him draft a law which says Democratic congressman or senator is so clearly, and let Congress pass it if an act of revenge against a govern- it dares. If he does not, he should ment employe committed with intent make his draftsman say clearly what to change a law of the United States, he does intend to cover. We have had and every voter can go to jail for 20 enough of legislation couched in such years. An overzealous champion of general terms that the most fundathe Constitution, goaded to hatred by mental principles of personal liberty Attorney General Palmer's ruthless are left to the arbitrary interpretation campaign against free speech, pub- of district attorneys and Federal lishes and article attacking the At-|courts. torney General and demanding the re-

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