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Strangling American Workers

— ВУ CHAS. BAKER —

Kidnapped from the state of Ohio, in much the same way that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were spirited out of Colorado during the war of the mine barons on the Western Federation of Miners, Marguerite Prevey, after spending over four weeks in jail, was released on bond from the Cook Co. jail in Chicago last week, in order to continue her legal fight against the "Law and Order" "physical forcists" headed by States' Attorney Maclay Hoyne.

Another dramatic chapter in the rapidly lenghtening rule of American Czarism was written in the efforts of the state of Illinois to get its clutches upon Marguerite Prevey of Akron, Ohio, a life long Socialist, indicted by Illinois grand jury on charges of "criminal syndicalism"; when on March 3rd Comrade Prevey was taken from the county jail at Columbus, Ohio, in defiance of the orders of Common Pleas Judge Kincaid and kidnapped to Chicago.

The Columbus papers announced complacently next morning that this lawless, anarchistic act had been performed "on the advice of Prosecuting Attorney Hugo N. Schlesinger."

The direct and arrogant contempt of court which was comitted is apparent upon review of what had occured in court that day.

STAY OF EXECUTION ORDERED.

On Wednesday, March 3rd, Judge E. B. Kincaid after investigating the additional evidence furnished by Illinois, seeking extradition of Mrs. Prevey, decided that altho there was "very slim" evidence of any propaganda of vioelnce, he would rule there was enough to authorize the requisition, in order to allow the attorneys for Mrs. Prevey to take the case on error to the Court of Appeals.

To enable them to perfect their error proceedings he granted a 48-hour "stay of execution."

The entry containing this ruling and its stay of execution was filed about 3 P. M. the same day. And about one hour later the petition in error bringing the matter on review before the Court of Appeals was filed.

Prosecuting Attorney Schlesinger refused to waive service of summons in the error proceeding, a common courtesy among lawyers, and a precipe was filed in the clerks office to have him served in the regular way. All this was done before the courts adjourned on March 34rd. Therefore, Mrs. Prevey was legally secure under the protection of the courts of Ohio, her home state, which were to decide wether it was right and lawfull to deport her to Illinois beyond their protection.

The next morning, March 4th, the Court of Appeals, then seating at Dayton, approved an entry granting stay of execution of the judgement until a final decision had been reached in the upper court, this entry was immdiately mailed to Columbus and filed. Had the supposed guardians of "law and order retained the least shred of respect for the orders of their own courts and laws of their own state, which they were sworn to uphold and defend, Marguerite Prevey would have remained safe from extradition, in the Columbus jail until her cause could be heard in Ohio.

REMOVED IN DEFIANCE OF COURTS. COMRADE PREVEY'S OWN STATEMENT.

"I grant a stay of execution for forty eight hours on this requisition to allow attorneys for Mrs. Prevey to prepare their petition in error to The Court of Appeals, Mrs. Prevey will remain in the custody of the Sheriff, I will decide if she is subject to bond at one thirty this afternoon."

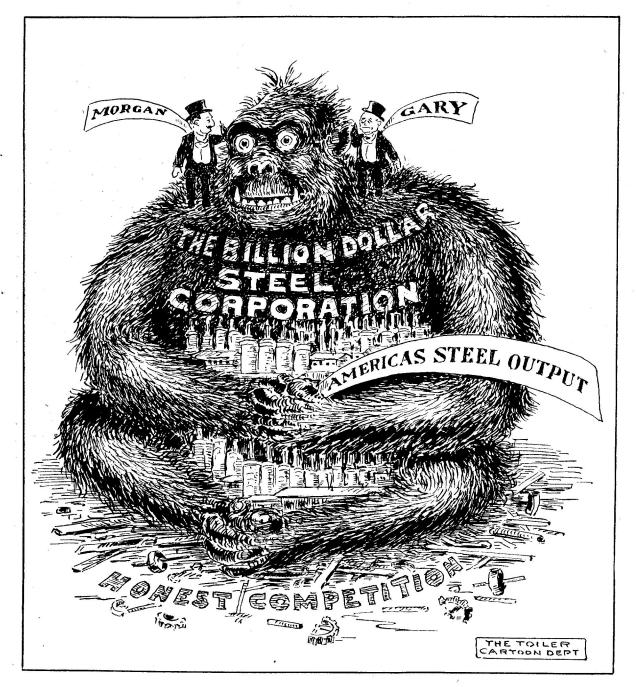
"This was the statement of Judge Kincaid on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 11:30 A. M. at Columbus. Ohio, I was taken back to the County jail and locked up.

"About two o'clock that afternoon, the Sheriff of Franklin Co., (Celumbus) Police Matron from Chicago, and a local Detective, walked into the womens' dept. of the jail and informed me that I must leave for Illinois at once, I told the Sheriff that I would like to call my attorneys on the phone to notify them that I was being taken to Illinois, he said "you can do that when we got down stairs to the office." When I arived in the office, I was told that I could not use the phone, I protested, saying that it was certainly customary, and the right of a prisoner to be permitted to confere with their attorney, and that I would refuse to leave until I could do so,

appealed to the jailor Mr. Hill, and to the Matron Mrs. Robb, but they said they had orders from the Sheriff and could do nothing, so I was forcibly taken by the Chicago Police Matron, and the Columbus City Detective, placed in a waiting auto and driven to the

tation, there I was held incommunicado until after dark, when I was taken out, and placed in an old delapidated two passenger Ford car, where the three of us, crowded together started a chase over Columbus, up and down the back streets and alleys, the city Detective who was driving the car said he was looking for a gasoline station.

"The lighting system and horn of the car was out of commission, and when the driver slowed down the engine would only hit on three cylinders, after some time we finaly started out of Columbus, by way of the re. (Continued on page 2.)



This is not a Trust -- it is Mary's Little Lamb!

WHITE WASHED!

By Bill Smith —

sanctified?

Were Elbert H. Garv the head of Ali Baba and his Fourty Thieves,intsead of the directing brain of thousands of conscienceless profiteers -would any court find his gang of marauders guilty of misdoing? In all and good Samaritans!

great steel industries of America. public but to burden and bleed the to further swell the fortunes of few. by the elder Morgan, and it was of tution.

such a vast and mighty ventury, that holdings, over and over again. And to cent. of Americas total steel export! attempt to delude a credulous public

-and much undesirable notoriety.

It will be recalled that through this curites Co-the Standard Oil-the in-poration had not resorted to brutalities

Was anybody in the United States famous Sugar Trust-the Tobacco to stabilize conditions, but admitted from the standpoint of the government, surprised when the Supreme Court Trust and so on; -but not to the U. that with "competitors" they had declared that the Billion Dollar Steel S. Steel Corporation!—thanks to su-Corporation was not a Trust? If such perior juidcal talent. Now you may form of dinners" etc. A distinguished progress along lines of radical social a one exists, let him be produced more readily perceive why it is ad- person some years ago, said that all evolution. There are many elements in as the most gigantic freak of modern visable for these great corporations to the dark and unholy schemes that had this situation which cause grave anxvisable for these great corporations to the dark and unnoty schemes that had have a member of the Brotherhood of ever been hatched in Washington, by but all efforts to check the tide only Let us ask in all candor,—how would Judges on its staff. They are con-unprincipled and dishonorable politicities in an increase of the power any thing presided over by Judge E. tinually running foul of the law-cians had been originated and perfect- and solidarity of organized labor. A H. Gary be other than holy and dodging it, breaking it and totally ed at these secret meetings—called point for America to realize is disregarding it. Hence these criminal dinner parties! And in all history—the present state of affairs in Ireland and other subject countries will very organiations have need of the most the careful student has noticed—soon be altered in accordance with counting and subtle minds that money that some of the blackest and most the principle of self-determination, cunning and subtle minds that money can purchase.

Of course every one, with the least modicum of common sense knows that Probability they would be declared the Steel Corporation is a trust - and a a zealous band of Christian apostles most vicious trust at that, irrespective of the decision of the Supreme Court-o any other court. No decision of any What is this Steel Corporation? It court can alter a fact, no matter is a concentration of about all the how much it may wallop the white wash brush. The opinion handed down Organized, do you ask, to cheapen the by Justice McKenna defending this price of steel to the great consuming corporation is of such thin and trans public? No, no, no, -not to benefit the parent sophistry that it would bring a blush even to the cheeks of a Jesuit consuming public by higher prices neophyte, had he rwitten it;—and by the way McKenna received his rudi-This colossal deal was engineered mentary education in a Jesuit insti-

Any one knows that a trust is he, prince of capitalistic jugglers, was combination to control production and struction of all labor unions! nervous of its outcome-but it worked! prices-and to control more than 60 After all the best paying plants of per cent of production makes it amen-America had been drawn into this or- able to drastic punishment. You may ganization,-prices of all steel products laugh here. Judge Gary maintained commenced to soar upward,-and in that the control of the steel corpobut a few short years every cent of ration fell below fifty per cent, and the purchase of this plants had been during the war to fourty. Yet this more than paid by the increased same corporation-was Judge Gary 'profits." And at this day the napping?-declared that in ten years American public has paid for all their of its existence it controlled 90 per And who knows how many subsidiar; as to their earnings they injected concerns this trust controls, that fully six hundred millions of watered ramifies in all directions in every stock into their fictitious capitaliza-branch of the steel and iron industry?

It is alleged that it did not "fix Many people wonder why the Steel prices or compete unfairly." Who be-Corporation should pick a jurist and lieves this? It is indeed a stupid perplace him at the head of affairs,-|son, no matter where he be, who does a person hwo perhaps knew no more not know that his meat prices are about steel, its manufacture Rand ex- controlled by the Chicago Packing plottation than a wooden hobby horse. Gang; his butter prices by the Elgin A little reflection will show you Board; his oil and gasoline by the little the reason of this. There is in the old Standard Oil, and all his steel and statute books a law,-more or less iron by the Steel Corporation, and so dead,-called the Sherman Anti-Trust on. And this Corporation has no comlaw. This has never really frightened petitors except of a fictious charbigger gangs of industrial bandits,- | acter; -- there are others in the same but it has given them a little trouble business, but when this corporation raises its prices, all others by some

"trade meetings through the social revolting conspiracies have been when labor gains control of the gov hatched at the banquet table! It is ernment. The British Labor party is now used as a camouflage by financial as is Sinn Fein. erooks who conspire against the work-

courts decision,—why the solidarity rank and file. This results in a alof this corporation should not be im- most incredible difference in the atpaired, -is that it is the most powerful mosphere of the two movements opantagonist that now faces organized timism, harmony and progress along antagonist that now faces organized fundamental lines being the dominant characteristics here. It is the fact that "dinners" were written, no doubt the radicals are in command of En-you would find there, this matter fully glish labor that makes the psychology discussed by the crafty scheming of a Gompers something to the movbrains about that table—and you would probably find all the plans, all orderly arranged to encompass the de- who have a large share in the control

these "dinner parties."

all ranks of labor can prevent it! If their government dare not touch this (Continued on page 4.)

The British Labor Movement.

By Felix Morley. ARTICLE I-THE SITUATION

LONDON-Underneath its present rderly exterior, in a slow but sure, horough-going British manner England now being steadly transformed into state completely controlled by proluctive labor. The upper class opposition is very strong, and the ignorant conservatism of large sections of the workers an obvious drawback. Yet menth by month unmistakeble and permanent progress towards a new era s being achivied, and the goal now well in view is something sufficiently advanced to make the economic out-Gompers and Gary seem identical by contrast. Ruthless as is the present policy of British militar-ism in the subject countries of reland, India and Egypt, it is now ust as important for American labor to appreciate the growing power of ocialism in England proper s to condemn the effects of a dying mperialism in her forcibly held dominions. With the exception of Russia, and perhaps Italy and many, England has more nearly autgrown capitalism than any nation. She is incomparably shend of the United States in this re-

spect.
Three things about the present labor novement in England impress themselves immediately upon from America. They may be summed np by saying that in spite of the greater pressure of the war more libeen left alive in England than in the United States. There is first a far greater measure of freedom of speech and press on this side. For instance it is difficult to find either a labor mass meeting where the proceedings are not by singing the Red Flag and cheering the Russian soviet republic, or a reputable newspaper which characterizes such outbursts as sed tious, un-English, anarchistic, and the like. As for police and secret service raids, suppression of radical newspapers, imprisonment and deportation ommon in Ireland and the United States but they are virtually unknown here. If an alleged labor paper is so buys it. If an agitator prattles of impracticle tactics he is laughed at. bis keeps everyone in good humor. homb plots by anarchists or capitalists, no underground discontent, no imita tion of ezaristic Russia.

no wasted time for the workers in working as hard in behalf of Ireland

A second striking difference to the ing classes of the country. Please note United States is found in the English the "horny sons of toil" who attend labor leaders. The majority of them are real leaders, men of vision and ideals, democratically chosen, gradnates of factory and mine who make Another reason,—not given in the it their business to encourage rather than repress radical ideas among the fact that men like Bob Smillie, Bob Williams, Frank Hodges, and others of English balor policy would be in Moundsville or Atlanta if fate had They have picked the cemetary-the made them citizens of the land of the grave is dug-but can they furnish free. Ramsay MacDonald told me that he doesn't consider Gene Debs more the corpse? It is up to you, and nothing the doesn't consider Gene Debs more radical, yet the strength and solution of the British miners is such that nothing of a revivifying nature occurs labor general Several most prominent in the labor movement here would scarcely believe me when I remarked

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on the wrist," to the Northern Se- it. Judge McKenna said that this Cor- Distribute "Strangling American Workers". 50c per hundred. Address The Toiler - Right Now!

Skygac's Column

town on St. Patrick's day. Of course have four of 'em, a fat kitty and a "The Wearing of The Green". Here are two lines of that

"I've heard whisper of a country that lies far beyant the say, Where rich and poor stand equal in the light of freedom's day."

The rich and the poor do not stand equal in this country. Neither do they stand equal in France, Germany, England, Iitaly or Japan. There is only country today where the rich and poor stand equal, i. e., classes abolished and all with an equal liabi lity to labor. Will some bright young member of the K. C. name that country "far beyant the say?"

A man told me the other day that "we've loaned so much money to Europe that now we've GOT to exand more, "carry'em if necessary". and more, "carry'em if necessary". It may be throwing good money after of money before you can get it may be the we've got to do it We bad but we've got to do it. We don't dare let Europe collapse." He profit Such is the profit system. Such is the proof that honds mean bond. was just a wage-slave of a big corporation. That "we've" of his amused me. I have loaned no money to Eu rope and do not intend to do any carrying. Have you? Why should we "carry" the counts and no-accounts the counts and no-accounts of Europe?

Let Europe "collapse". The people of Europe will not collapse. The land of Europe is not expected to collapse. All that COULD collapse would the rotten monarchies and capitalist-cutitled "The Duty of Civil Disobed-controlled governments. The sooner ience." It is for sale now 10c at all European capitalism collapses, the bet- the Woolworth 5 & 10c stores, under ter for the peace and happiness of the title of "Friendship and Other the world. Out of the ruins will rise Essays." The department of Justice (!) the Industrial Republic, marking an ought to look into this matter. The other step towards the ultimate goal, DUTY of civil disobedience! Sounds the Federation of the World, The interesting eh? Brotherhood of Man.

The more wage-slaves think about led SUBJECTS of that country? their own worries and problems the more the politicians will worry and think about their problems for them. Never mind the politician' problems. His problem is how to fool you. You can fool him easily. Just look out for your own interest and the interest of your own class.

Your folks one time had a fool hen that would cackle for an hour over a china egg. We called her Minerva. Whenever I read of Palmer trying to get the presidential nomination on the in the U. S. Senate that the Newberry strength of his red raids, I always pork barrel and his campaign of 100% think of Minerva.

The oldfashioned doctor's advice Newberry lawyers. "never spank a boy on a full sto-mach,—turn him over" is a relic of the 'spare the rod and spoil the child' school. We are a long way from civiaway with it.

The war taught them another (and a world product. easier) way to get the money.

he stops going he will sink.

Henry to shave himself.

A knowledge of Proletarian econom- I am positive the pastor does. ics will take the "con" out of eco-

The only Kings that are popular | Not Guilty!—Skygac.

The Caseys had a banquet in our nowdays are your own. (When you bunch that won't be bluffed).

> When we tried to tell you that honds meant bondage, they threw us in jail. Here is an adv. from a financial paper, entitled,

"PROFITS IN FRENCH BONDS. At current prices and exchange rates the following profits are possible from investments in the three principle in ternal loans of the French Govern

250% on an investment of \$50.50 in the 4s of 1917. 180% on an investment of \$68.00 in

the Victory 5s. 300% on an investment of \$74.91 in the 5s of 1920.

Bonbright & Company of Detroit New-York, Boston and Chicago. A profit of 300% means that you double your investment three times credit and loan more and more It also means that somebody will have

> On the same financial page appeard an adv. for members American Legion. An adv. for members on the financial page! Significant? Very.

is the proof that bonds mean bond

If you don't get the significance now, you will later.

Henry Thoreau once wrote an essa;

Why are citizens of a country cal

Why is any opinion held by a Bolshevist, always spoken of as "a halfbaked theory"?

Will the world never realize that the idea of calling all new ideas "half-baked" has been over done?

It developed in the trial of Senato Newberry who was charged with spend ing millions of money to buy his seat Americanism saved America. At least that was the claim of one of the

The bankers saved America. choolma'ams saved America. The America ican Protective League saved America lization yet. There are too many of The Commercial Clubs saved America our own fellows who make much The boys in khaki, both the volunteers mouthnoises about Democracy down at and those who went by request, saved the corner grocery, who still go home America. Now it was Newberry, and and whale hell out of or into the kids, still they are worrying about America just because they happen to feel a bit grouchy and have the POWER to get being saved. Poor America? No. America ica has never been in danger. Th thing which has been in danger and The local Salvation Army is advertisis still in danger is the capitalist system, which is not an American but

They tell us that this "go-to-church-The Industrial Capitalist is like a next-Sunday" movement, has for its man going over a treacherous bog. If object, more stars in the mansions of glory, but I have a suspicion that the pactors encourage Henrietta's idea of economy, is for because it means more cash for the pastor's salary. I am not sure about the Lord loving a cheerful giver, but

"You think priests just and holy

men!" -- Browning.

port. You can help very much by

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The Prevey, Burke and Baker De

Enclosed find------for the de

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Cartoon Fund

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The eye of SKYGAC was fastened

fense of the comrades named above.

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DEFENSE

The abduction of comrade Marguerite Prevey by the authorities and her imprisonment in Chicago has resulted in a determined effort of comrades to defend her against further assault at the hands of the violators of law and citizenship.

No less is the interest in the cases of Lotta Burke and Chas Baker. No comrades in Ohio have found a more secure place in the affections of Ohio radicals and socialists than these three comrades.

Every dollar given for their defenses is a dollar for the defense of pens there is only one way to remedy loyal and true comrades. We know the matter and that is to put some that when the workers realize the ex. silver weights on the other side of tent of the injustices that are being the scale. We suggest that when our attempted and have been accomplished readers observe the splendid character against these comrades they will give of our cartoons they jar loose from a quarter or so and place it on the generously in support of them.

Here are some defense constribut light side of the scale and watch ions which have been sent in just results. recently.

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ŕ	upon the donations listed in the Car-
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Frank Stidd 30	ci, reactive, jes, war date has reactive
O. Rassin 1.00	almost human. He turned back to first
W. Metcalf 1.00	page of The Toiler—a smile as wide
Toiler Booster Club, Lorain 5.09	as a letter drop opened up his superb
101.01	and intellectual countence. He turned
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R H. Ward 1.00	his trusty toy typewriter and clicked
J. Steiter 1.00	off the following—I have been keeping my eye upon that Cartoon Account and
	I wonder what makes so many readers
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Total 59.00	P. P. Sutter 1.00
These comrades deserve your sup-	M. E. Hauswald, Joliet Ill 1.00

Strangling American Workers.

(Continued from page 1.) servoir to Plain City, ariving there about 9:30 P. M. I had no idea where I was going or what was to be done with me, on enquiry from the Police Woman who had charge of me, she said she had been unable to get accommodations for Chicago out of Columbus, so we were going to catch a train at some other city, she lied to me every time I asked a question, so there was no use of further enquiry, so I settled myself and awaited developments, I did not know whether I was to be turned over to a mob, thrown into the river or executed.

"At Plain City the town Constable was awakened and came to look me over, a whispeerd conversation was held with him by captives on the side walk, guess he did not want me in his bailiwick, so we left, going to Jefferson City, where they did not seem to want me either. We then drove to London Ohio, County seat of Madison County, ariving thre a little after 11:30, the poor old Ford just reached the main street where it gave up entirely. A local police officer was called, he awakened the Sheriff, we walked to the county jail. As the Ford could not be moved, I was turned over to the Sheriff at midnight.

"When the Sheriff appeared on the scene, I opened up on my captors, telling the Sheriff I was being kidnapped by those two persons, that my life had been put in jepardy because of the condition of the car with. out lights etc., how we went over main line R. R. tracks in several places on high gear with our engine hitting on three cylinders, once we were almost caught by an interurban car, and that I would refuse to leave the custody of said Sheriff. unless I have some assurance that my life would not again be put in jepardy. I also told the Police Matron that she and her conspirator were both liars, that their word did not mean anything to me, and that I would ask the Sheriff to take me before a Judge in the morning so that I could at least ask for protection.

"The Police Matron tried to square herself with the Sheriff by saying that she was taking me to Illinois, but that no train or accommodations were possible for that day. I told the Sheriff two trains had left Columbus for Chicago since she had taken me in custody at two o'clock that afternoon, and that the stay of execution did not give her the legal right to take me, she lied again by telling the Sheriff that no stay of execution had been granted. I told her that it was just such acts as these they were perpetrating that night that was causing so much hell in the country. The Detective said ne agreed with me, and had said so in Columbus, but he was working under instructions from the Prosecutor of Franklin Co.

"After they left, and before I was locked up by the Sheriff, I explained the situation to him, that Judge Kincaid had granted a stay of execution for fourty eight hours, at noon that day, the Sheriff said that, if that was the case, the Sheriff of Franklin County could not legaly give me up. I asked him to phone the Judge at Columbus, at my expense, before surrending me to my kidnappers. I further asked that he take me before a Judge in that County and assertain wether this procedure was regular or not. I called his attention to the fact, that if my body legaly belonged to the state of Illinois, why drag me around in this way in the middle of the night? My attorneys could not, and would not try to prevent my being taken away, if I legaly belonged to the Illinois authorities. Therefore Sheriff, it is your duty as an officer of the law to see that the laws of Ohio are respected, but my pleadings were all in vain.

"In the morning, I refused to dress, the Police Matron put on my shoes and stockings, and called in the man to do the rest. Of course I refused to have him dress me, and told the Matron if she had no respect for the rules of common decency, that I did, and that the man must immediately leave my cell, that I would dress myself, but that I refused to leave the custody of the Sheirff, that her requisition did not give her the legal right to drag me around the state of Ohio, and this in an old broken down machine endangering my life, as well as depriving me of my right as a citizen. She replied 'My requisition gives me the right to Shoot gou if you do not go wherever I wish." Well Honey, I said, Get Your Gun! and your handcuffs ready for you will need them, you are going to do one of three things, either take me back to Columbus where I legaly belon or to Chicago Co. jail,

or you will be compelled to do some shooting.

"I was again taken forcibly by the Sheriff of Madison Co. and the Police Matron, put in the same Ford car, taken back to Plain City, where we boarded a train for Chicago. Upon my arival, I was locked in the Cook Co. jail, eighteen hours before the stay of execution granted by Judge Kincaid had expired. All this mind you, to have me prosecuted because I am charged with advocating methods of reforming the U S. government taht are claimed to be illegal."

Signed Marguerite Prevey.

The deeply significant feature of the whole spectacular affair is the readiness of the alleged forces of "Law and Order" under Capitalism to break their own laws and destroy their own order whenever it suits their convenience, even while issuing proclamations and advertisements denouncing the "radicals and reds" for "preaching violence, and lawless methods." Marguerite Prevey has, regardless of the final outcome, won a tremendous victory. She, accused of advocating violence, apealed to the courts, against her accusers who posed as defenders of law and order. She declared her willingness to abide the decision of the Ohio courts. But no sooner did the Ohio laws interpose an obstacle to the vindictive attack of her accusers, than the supposed defenders of law plucked off their mask and openly and shamelessly revealed themselves for what the radicals have all along declared them to be-bandits, and buccaneers masquerading behind the law, only because it served better their predatory purpose and because the law was shaped to suit them.

Marguerite Prevey, after remaining in jail for over four weeks, testing the sincerity of those who proclaim themselves 100% Americans, and the upholders of "Law and Order" agreed to accept bond in order to prepare her case for a further test, for the end is not yet. If she goes to prison in Illinois, she goes with the proud consciousness that she was the means of stripping the cloak of hypocrisy from the traitors, who, under the pretence of Americanism, are seeking to stranglit America to death.

Herman O'Neil, Ashland Ky.. 90 J. M. Scott, New Lexington, O. 1.00 Previously acknowledged .. 15.50 L A. Rospert \$1.00 Alex Witrak 1.00 F. Hotinski 1.00 Wm. Thorbeck 1.00 Expense \$21.12 Expense\$63.45 Receipts 30.00

COMRADES ATTENTION!

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gragational Church 72nd & St. Clair, Cleveland, O., Sunday, April 4th P. M. M. L. Heller 1.00 Subject "Woman and the New Race" The public is invited. Questions and E. F. Martin 4.00 3 minute talks from the audience after the lecture.

GENOSSEN!

^ The Black Sheep.

Chapt. XXIV.

with weakness.

Slowly she had linked together a of worlds of truth which contradicted the teachings of her parents, the dancing, scripture, entertainment, and the leading ladies of the church. She had begun to realize advantage. We are fixed up as dolls that she was living in a dream world of strange, mythical unreality. Ander son realized that in his telephone conversation he had given her what he

which he hurled at the preacher's head. It was the preacher whom he blamed way it had been painted.

Throwing himself in his chair he fore resented the winds of circumstance which blew her toward her own shores. Anderson could only think had it out with himself.

A few minutes later he called up the To all this Gus. Anderson answered

To this the principal agreed and in another half hour Olive walked into her father's office. She was not extended by the father of the father's office. She was not extended by the father of the father cited in the least. What she had heard pends upon how you go about things." that morning had not surprised her He then added that all that he had as much as might be expected. It had ever done he had done for her, that the effect of a verification. It was all he had ever made, he had made as if a new and austere philosophy for her, that it would be all hers was being driven into her head blow when he came to die. And to this upon blow. It had the effect of making the girl replied that she wished that her mentally ill, confused is perhaps had never made anything if by that the better word, but then illness is sacrifice the methods of making could confusion.

not call her out of school for that. Again she could not conceive of him inequality and inequality destroys the scolding her, he had never indulg- cqualiberium of the world. When equaled in that pastime. He would rebuke ner occassionally with a sharp tongue and a present in his hand. As a father he was indulgence itself. Thus it was that she turned every possibility in man brutes, cowards, and slaves. Even her mind until she came to the office. You Daddy are afraid of that poor boy It is needless to say that Anderson now held in jail." was as much bewildered as the girl. He did not know how to attack the problem before him. He wanted to but for yeu. I don't want him to meet solve it in a business way, but this you. He's got you locoed," was not a business proposition. He serted. hoped that Olive might open the subject and thereby show him a way out. To have been caught by her red handed in the practice of his customary ways was the thing that mortified him. Had the supreme court of the United States convicted him of child knew some of the ruthlessness with which he abused power. He wanted to ask her forgiveness but that would never do. He would have to You have all admitted that he is ent and that would interefere with business. Within him the father and cale arc arrested for their money's the business man were at war. Idealism and commercialism can scarcely dwell in the same heart. He wanted to be her idol as she was his. She was his idol by virtue of her honesty, sincerelty kindliness, and all the virtues that bloomed like flaming flowers Ich kaufe und zahle die hoechsten in the hearts of human kind. He want-Old Postage Stamps or original Preise fuer alte Briefmarken und Briefthe trickiness, the deception, the ruth- notriety and get yourself talked about envelopes or entire stamp collections marken-Sammlungen. Im Falle Sie lessness, the disregard of other's wel- and all that sort of thing. Perhaps envelopes or entire stamp collections marken-Sammlungen. Im Falle Sie lossiess, the distribution of the loss of the lossies of anything to offer, call at the office of the Toiler or phone Harvard 3639. Zeitung, oder rufen Sie Harvard 3639. The Class struggle.

was manifestly impossible. Anderson there. I know you'll get yourself in had within his house the spiritual basis of the class struggle.

No sooner had his daughter entered The Father's Confession.
Gus Anderson realized the fact that had heard his conversation with the his daughter had overheard his tele- judge. To which she replied in the conversation with the judge, affirmative. Then he asked her what He felt that he had done more than she thought of it. And she replied all other untoward agencies in rendithat she had ceased to think. She then ing the veil of delusion with which surprised her father by telling him that he had tried to screen her form the ever since she had been twelve years world. He gladly would have lost one old she had wondered about the strange of his best farms if by so doing contradictions in life. About its inconsistencies, about its universal cruelthat conversation from her mind. But ty. "I wanted to believe that what the fact was Olive had heard and mamma and Mr. Goodman taught me what she once heard she did not for was the truth yet I could not undercet. She was different from the aver- stand why it was that if it were ge run of girls of her age. She took good and true you took no stock in life seriously; its problems were her it. When a mere child I noticed that problems. Their solution she consider there were ten women in church to ed her business. She was a crusader one man. Men do the business of the of no common zeal. She had been world; they meet the world as it is. taught to worship God. She did so Women are supported by the men and as a matter of form. She felt that she are therefore made what men want made what men want must serve mankind, this to her was them to be. Men keep women as a religion. She had been shielded from diversion from business. They want the world, yet she thirsted for reality their company as a relaxation from and spared no effort to fan every the cares of life. That is why they try spark of fact into a blaze of truth, to bind them up in such a way that She wanted to know the world as they shall know nothing about business. was and not as it is said to be. Men raise women for toys and not for She wanted to know how deeds affect partners. They infranchise the Indian, ed man for good or ill. She believed the negro, and the illiterate. They deny that God was a universal father and a voice to idiots criminals and women. could not conceive why he should be They do not class their women with partial with his children, blessing one criminals but they do their best to keep them idiotic. I have figured it out this way that if women knew the Slowly she had linked together a truth about this world's business there chain of evidence from tiny glimpses would be more honesty and less abusive power. What are we taught? Stories,

Her father sat and looked at her with open mouth. He knew that what considered strongest evidence of his she said was true but he had never own perfidity. It had all been well thought of it as evil. He believed meant. He had always acted for her that women and niggers had to keep meant. He had always acted for her their place. To him a woman's place was in the home, and in social life. He locked the door of his office amuse man and rear his children. For and for a few minutes paced reck- her to aspire to anything different had lessly back and forth, while he always appeared to him as a mark spun a web of profanity and obscenety of deprayity but now that his deposition of depravity but now that his daughter voiced the sentiments it all looked different but he was not convinced It was the preacher whom he blank chilerent out he was not convinced for his daughters awakening. He fan that she was right. Anderson had a cied that if she had not entered that provincial mind. He had always lived jail and met that boy she might never in a small town and in a farm comhave discovered that the world was munity. He knew nothing of that largin reality quite different from the er life, that art, culture and civilization through the force of industrial development bring to the woman hood nervously lit a cigar alternately puf- of the race. He had scarcely heard of fing and chewing it. Then grabbing woman suffrage. He looked upon the telephone called up his wife but English suffragette as monsters of her that lady could ensure he had been proposed to the local description. the telephone called up his wife but heard perversity. He gloated over the savage up the receiver and resumed his walk, abuse that the English government He was worried, angered, he seethed heaped upon these pioneers in the with conflicting emotions. He did not world of thought. If a woman takes with conflicting emotions. He did not realize that his child was what she a man's place she should not object was by virtue of her heriditary, that if she gets a man's treatment, 'he she was a mental high explosive only would say. The truth was he was ignorant of the forces at work in soof circumstance. He was convinced ciety, or he would not have tried to of circumstance. He was convinced that as his child he could make her rear his daughter in the way that he wanted her to be and there. daughters were reared during the hand tool period of production.

Now he listened for the first time of one man responsible for this enthought; that was more than an ocho to a feminine brain of one man responsible for this was the Rev. consider the control of her master's voice and he felt a strange emotion of mingled pride and telephone. When that person answered resentment. He listened to her while Gus let loose a volume of vocefera she told him that she understood why tion into the receiver which caused he tried to hide the facts of life from the preacher to hang up, there by pour- her. That she did not blame him for ing the irate father's anathemas into doing what nearly all fathers did. the deileate ears of the operator, who immediately informed him of the company rules. This caused him to set told him that he could not expect to down the instrument with a bang give her a high school education and an clasping the arms of the chair he hide from her the facts of life as they are.

high school and ordered the principal that he knew that he had been a to send his daughter to his office at fierce proposition but that she should not forget that this is a dog eat dog be altered. She told him that she did On her way to her father's office not like to think that the frozen tears she tried to speculate on what it of men, women and little children were was that he wanted, Perhaps he would smoothening her path in life. That scold her for following him. Then what had been acquired through inagain she was quite sure that he would iquity could never bring anything but ultimate sorrow. "Injustice leads to iberium is destroyed in anything it falls. This is true of man and it is true of nations. Inequality destroys the good in human kind. It makes

"Sure I'm afraid of him. Not for myself. I can deal with him alright

"There you go," she replied. 'Don't you see that you have no faith in my ability to take care of myself. Rather than have me strengthened notion that a woman cannot be interested in a man without being in love with him. I'm not interested in sake. Such conduct is a disgrace to our community. It is a disgrace to you and me. I am working to free oureslves from disgrace."

Gus. Anderson leaned far back in his chair and laughed. "I see you're next to some of it kid, but you go about it like a fool woman. You'll notriety and get yourself talked about

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Your Sins Have Found you out

There is an immense hue and cry going up in the capitalist press about the growing slackening of effort of the workers to pull the world out of the bog in which it wallows at the present time. Every paper and magazine finds space between the advertisement to nudge labor in the rib and give it a hunch that it ought to wake up a bit and exert itself somewhat more to the satisfaction of the employers. They complain that labor is growing exceedingly independent not to say impudent. All respect for the boss and for work as such seem to have disappeared. The cry for more product only meets with resentment which begins with a demand for more wages and shorter hours and ends in taking shorter hours whether they are granted or not. American workers are learning to loaf at the expense of the boss.

In looking about for causes, we ascertain that the reports of hundreds and thousands of per cent in profits reaped by practically every big industrial enterprise has had a large influence in determining the new attitude of the worker toward work. "What's the use?" is a pertinent question which labor is putting to capital and finds no answer. To work and to merely exist while the profits of employers mount higher and higher is not an incentive to sweat the more and grew more bent. So the laborer becomes a loafer as many minutes during the day as seem advisable. His loafing is a silent protest against exploitation. He knows something is radically wrong in industry. He feels himself abused and exploited of some of his product. Also he is beginning to believe that he ought to have a word to say about conditions on the job. Not knowing the real remedy as yet, he follows the line of least resistance and takes a vacation on full time. The American worker will soon cease to boast of the amount of his produce which has long been know to exceed by far the output of any other worker. Pride in his work has only served to enrich his exploitor—so what's the use of pride?

A striking contrast to this phenomena is that existing in the industries of Russia under the management of the workers. A recent report of George Lansbury to the British press states that since the workers took control of Russian laud and industry a stupenduous change has taken place in their attitude toward the job. A great wave of enthusiasm for work is in full sweep there. Knowing that exploitation is no more, the workers respond wilingly to the demands for the ranabilitation of Russian civil life. Much vuluntary work is performed by groups numbering into the thousands when some special jobs need to be accomplished. There are no slackers among Russian workers. They are working as free men work, not slavishly for an exploiter and profit taker. The industry is theirs, the product is theirs, the State is theirs. All that is in Russia belongs to the Russian workmen and peasants.

The Russian Bolshevists, damned by capitalists and exploiters, have solved the problem of how to keep the interest of the worker in his work. When will American workers learn the lesson? Thay at least are learning to pro nounce the letters of the first word of that lesson which spell E M A N

Striding Toward the Left

The German revolutionists continue their strides toward the Left. With every swing of the pendulum in that great drama the pulse of millions of Communists beat higher or lower as the temper of the masses records tendence ies toward absolute "self determination" by the working class of all governmental functions or toward compromise with the reformistic and pseudosocialistic elements.

So far, there are strong indications that the "dictatorship of the proletariat" must be the final outcome. The communists have shown no evidence of a retreat from this principle. The agreement to call off the general strike was based upon the government's promise to fulfill the demands of the communists for socialization of industry and worker's control. Upon that basis the Bauer cabinet was seated. Within a few hours it was seen that there was no intention on the part of the government to fulfill its agreement with the workers and the capinot was forced to immediately resign.

Fighting for control of the strategic points-industrial centers and food routes continues. The communists are holding on to their guns and all that those guns have won for them in the past two weeks fighting. From the reports current there is no evidence of a weakening either morally or from a military stand point of the ferces of Communism.

In the meantive Karl Legien, head of German trades unionism appears as a probable new leader of the revolutionary forces. Whether Communism triuphs immediately in Germany or not, we know that the power of the reactionaries is broken forever. The actual rule or the workers in industry is bound to result. Upon that basis the new Germany will arise as the new Russia has risen upon a like fonudation—and as whole new world will be crected in the not far distant future.

On with the Revolution!

OUT OF JAIL AND ON THE JOB. Lake and as there is no other radical Comrades:

regarding the class-struggle.

Toiler" was made in Leavenworth to start with I shall do my best to Pennitentiary were I spent a year distribute them. as a guest of the most Democratic Government of this glorious republic. from the Wild West.

But the cure turned out to be a failure. I don't love the capitalist system any more now than I did before and I am firmly determined to carry on the fight for Industrial Democracy.

our efforts shall be rewarded. The "Masters" are getting desperate and that is proof of their weakness.

I am literature agent for the Scandinavian Socialist Club here in Salt mium.

organization doing anything I thought I would try to take a few copies of I like "The Toiler" and the stand "The Toiler" each week to distribute it is taking on the different questions amongst my friends. Later on I would have more chance to get subs. So My first acquaintance with "The if you will send me 5 copies a week

With best wishes to all comrades

Yours for freedom

Carl Larson.

Comrades Hicks and Gregory of Cracy.

Cincinnati are still teaming it together for subs. Two more they add to their already long list.

> Another sub card purchaser is comrade Esther Markizon of Wilmington Del. She also chooses Lenin as pre-

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Proletarian Science History

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CHART FOR CHAPTER TWO. THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Happiness may be defined as a state of being wherein there is an excess of pleasures over pain or discomfort. Progress,—mastery of natural phenomena for human advantage.

Dynamic Action,—Employment of intellectual means of activity to achieve progress.

Dynamic Opinion,—Correct views of the relation of man to the universe.

Knowledge, -- Acquaintance with environment. Education,—Distribution of extant knowledge. Knowledge creates opinions.

Opinions cause action (or inaction).

Correct Action brings progress. Progress brings happiness.

CHAPTER TWO. THE RAOD TO HAPPINESS.

Lester F. Ward, in the first volume of "Dynamic Sociology," maintains that "intelligent mind FORTI-FIED WITH KNOWLEDGE is the only reliable form of directive force. The only proper knowledge for this purpose is that which can be acquired of the materials and forces of nature. As it is the utilization of these which alone can secure the end sought, so the k n o w l e d g e of these is the prime necessity in the exercise of a directive control over human zeal for the improvement of mankind. Hence the diffusion of this kind of knowledge among the masses of mankind is the ONLY HOPE we have of securing any greater social progress than that which nature itself vouchsafes through its own process of selection."

"The knowledge referred to is just that which is embraced in the word SCIENCE, and the diffusion of it is the process which goes by the name of EDUCATION. Therefore the first element of a truly progressive system is POPULAR SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION."

Those who understand the forces of their environment are naturally more adaptable to changes in their environmental conditions, hence more progressive.

Most of the opinions held by the mass of markind are based upon belief rather than science, and most of them are incorrect.

Progress is not the natural state of affairs. The bulk of mankind is non-progressive. Progress is forced by economic development.

The development of civilization depended upon man's ability to understand the forces of nature and utilize them for his own benefit. Natural forces, such as the wind, rain and tides, electrical forces, steam, gas, in short all the laws of physics and chemistry had to be mastered by man before progress was possible. BEFORE man mastered them he was the plaything of the elements.

The fecundity of the race forced man to learn the use of the forces of nature. He used the wind to pump water for him and to turn his mills and send his ships across the waves. He used waterpower to run his machinery, to generate electrical energy and to irrigate the desert. All of man's progress is inherent in his ability to USE natural forces. He HAD to make himself master or be made a victim of these same forces.

Our progress in the social world has not kept pace with our progress in the industrial world. In the industrial world we work from causes to effect, while in the social world the tendency is to tinker with effects while ignoring causes. Social reformers usually work at the roof instead of the foundation of the social structure.

Happiness is that state of being wherin there is an excess of pleasure or enjoyment over pain or discomfort. The cause of human activity is to be found in man's

struggle for happiness or self-gratification. Hapiness can not be secured without PROGRESS. Progress can ot be secured without ACTION.

Action can not be secured without OPINION. Opinion rests upon knowledge, which is information, correct or incorrect.

Education is the distribution of knowledge.

CORRECT EDUCATION,—scientific knowledge, is necessary in order that CORRECT OPINIONS may be

Correct opinions will necessitate CORRECT AC-TION and progress will be the result.

Faulty education results in incorrect opinions which transmute themselves into the wrong kind of activity and an inhibition of progress is the result.

The prevailing opinions held concerning intellect and intelligence may be cited as an example of how wrong opinions produce wrong activity which makes progress difficult if not impossible.

It is a generally accepted opinion that the "workers are poor because of a lack of brains."*) The acceptance of this opinion leads to a condition of despondency that greatly interferes with action. If action is taken it is a biological problem and meets with discouragement at the very start.

It is not intellectual capacity which is lacking; it is intelligence.**)

Intellect is mental power.

Knowledge is food for intellect.

Intelligence is intellect supplied with knowledge. Those who desire progress should work for an increase in intelligence through the spread of knowledge.

*) This opinion is well illustrated by a quotation from a noted college professor,—David Starr Jordan, who said, "The man with the hoe is not ignorant because he is poor; he is poor because he is ignorant."

**) This question is elaborated upon in detail in "Not Guilty" by Robert Blatchford.

Action depends upon opinion, and the VALUE of action depends upon the correctness of the opinion and the importance of its subject-matter.

Lester F. Ward, in volume two of "Dynamic Sociology," gives an excellent example of the effect of opinfions producing progressive or non-progressive action; "First in order to live the most advantageous way, sound views of the material universe must prevail. So long as man's conceptions of the universe are erroneous he will pursue a wayward if not a downward course. If they are too narrow and he believes that all existing things are within the range of his vision, his conduct will be correspondingly narrowed."

"If he believes the world of short duration, both in the past and in the future, this too will dwarf all his understandings and make an end to progress."

"If he regards nature as consisting of a multitude of animated powers impending over him, he will waste all his energies in seeking to propitiate these powers. If he deems them evil, terror will demoralize him and make life a burden."

"If he conceives the universe to be watched over by beneficent powers, he will be apt to resign all initiative effort to them, and relapse into a condition of complete stagnation."

Today, in spite of all the advancement made by modern science, the opinions of the great majority of mankind, "conceive the universe to be watched over by beneficent powers". with the inevitable result of the people praying to these powers for assistance in righting their wrongs instead of engaging in an active campaign to help themselves.

QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTER TWO.

1. Name the first element of a truly progressive system.

2. What is the source of correct information?

4. What advantages have those who understand the forces of

their environment?

5. Explain the difference between belief and science, 6. Is mankind naturally pregressive?

What compels progress? 8. Upon what does the development of civilization depend?

9. What great law of evolution compels man to utilize the forces 10. If man is compelled to utilize these forces, is "freedom of the

will" a fact? 11. Name the road to happiness? What is happiness?

12. Give by example other than the text the result of mis-education,

13. Define intellect and intelligence and explain the difference.

14. Upon what does the value of action depend?

15. Does the working-class lack intellectual capacity? 16. Of what specific use are sound views of the universe?

17. What is the inevitable result of too narrow view of the universe? 18. What is the mental tendency of those who believe the world

of short duration 19. What is the social effect of the individual belief in a personal

20. Give examples of wrong opinions held and taught in your (Continued next week.)

Mr. Block and the Profiteers is still on the market and doing its share of agitation. Comrade J. M. Scott of New Lexingtown, O. has put a bunch to work lately.

We acknowledge receipt of \$1.00 for job. half price booklets from comrade Miss Antonia Hornik of Neffs Ohio.

Beats all how the subs come in around. when the Toiler Boosters step out after them. Here's comrade Huebner of Springfield in with a list totaling \$10.50. And he has done it before and ntends doing it again. Watch him.

Order a hundred of the Russian "Labor Code", 60c. Show the workers in your shop how industry is

We note two subs. from comrade Vanderoest of Kulamazoo. Staying with

ere rebuilding the industries.

And comrade A. C. Palmer of Kal-

Local Toledo orders 500 Slander of

the Toilers. And that reminds us that Youngstown. One of its first jobs was the Slanders are nearly gone, so fast to round up four renewals and a new have the orders for them come in. one. There is room for a Toiler Booster But if you hurry we may be able to Club in every town and city in the fill your order for this splendid little country. Why not organize one in

Five yearlies arrived last week from comrade Sykes of Canton

Many, many comrades continue t emit for trial subs. for their friends But some do even better, they remit for several at a time. Among these latter is comrade C. E. Guthrie of Week's receipts. Comrade T. B. Mor-Urichsville who sends in two yearlies gan of Moline is the guilty Red. with his renewal. Boosting, YES.

Comrade Malmstrom of Moline sends in \$6.00 worth of newones, and calls stamps, and various other items. Attive for a package of pamphlets for a stamps, and bunch there.

Sixs dollars for Toiler sub cards and 100 copis for distribution is an order coming from comrade W. Frederick of Belleville Ill.

A nice, ist of subs. amounting to \$5.50 arrived from Martins Ferry last Two dollars she sends us thru comweek. Comrade Fred White is the rade Sykes. rustler of these. And we judge by his letter that he will continue on the job.

nicely. Comrade Fazio os responsible. man there will eventually be on our His latest list consisted of three.

We sold more literature week before last than the week before that. We sold more last week than week before last and we sold more this week than

Likewise will we sell more next week than this and the following week

You can start now with an order for Number one and two of the Toiler Educational Leaflet Series. Get busy that's not-all but it's a mighty good

Five hundred Toilers were distribvted among the miners at their convention at West Brownsville, Pa., April 1st. Comrade Asenat was on the

This leads us to suggest that every union Red carry a supply of Mental Dynamite to every meeting of union men and women. We'll warrant results will be more than satisfactory all

We also suggest that Soviet Russia's Labor Code and Strangling American Workers are the best for these seetings.

Five yearlies from comrade Green of Moline are among late arrivals, ers in your shop how industry is carried on in Russia while the workers premium, Lenin the Man and His

Comrade Chaney of Millersburg, O.,

Rose Farm Ohio is a new town on our list. Thanks to three comrades

The Toiler Booster Club idea is growing. A new one has sprung up at

Two subs. a literature order and 40c for the Cartoon account arrives from comrade D. G. Berg of Bellaire

Seven subscriptions and an order for "Slanders" are amoung the past

Sandusky comrads are on the job as a remittance of \$10.75 from com-rade Litz proves. Its for Toiler press

A few of Skygac's little punches brings us a new subscriber from Charleston, Wash. Comrade E. E. Martin heartily approves of Skygac.

The press fund gets a boost this week from comrade Mrs Sarah Rohrer.

Six more yearlies from Christopher. No. Christopher is not a man, it's a Our Coraopolis Pa., list is growing town in Ill. And it looks like every mailing list. Comrade Staples is responsible for this last half dozen.

> Comvades continue to remit for Toiler sub cards and thus get some free books and pamphlets. Comrade James of Irondale is among the latest to take advantage of our generous offer.

A comrade at Dayton remits \$2.00 au l weeks still more IF YOU GET A comrade at Dayton remits \$2.00 ON THE JOB. How about it, com. for defense but forget to sign his name to the letter. Thanks comrade.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S CODE OF LABOR LAWS

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124. The rules of internal management must include clear, precise and, as far as possible, exhaustive

directions in relation to-

(a) The general obligations of all wage earners (careful handling of all materials and tools, compliance with instructions of the managers regarding performance of work, observance of the fixed standard of working hours, etc.);
(b) The special duties of the wage earners of

the particular branch of industry (careful handling of the fire in enterprises using inflammable materials, observance of special cleanliness in enterprises producing food products, etc.): (c) The limits and manner of liability for

breach of the above duties mentioned above in subdivisions "a" and "b" 125. The enforcement of the rules of internal

management in Soviet institutions is entrusted to the responsible managers.

126. The enforcement of the rules of internal management in industrial enterprises and establishments (Soviet nationalized, public or private) is entrusted to the selfgovernment bodies of the wage carners (works or similar committees).

ARTICLE IX

Protection of Labor

127. The protection of life, health and labor of persons engaged in any economic activity is entrusted to the labor inspection—the technical inspectors and the representatives of sanitary inspection.

128. The labor inspection is under the jurisdiction of the People's Commissariat of Labor and its local branches (Departments of Labor) and is composed of elected labor inspectors. 129. Labor inspectors shall be elected by the

Councils of Professional Unions. Note 1. The manner of election of labor inspectors shall be determined by the People's Commissariat

Note II. In districts where there is no Council of Trade Unions, the Local Department of Labor shall

summon a conference of representatives of the trade unions which shall elect the labor inspectors. 130 In performing the duties imposed upon them concerning the pretection of the lives and health of wage earners the officers of labor inspection shall enforce the regulations of the present Code, and decrees, instructions, orders and other acts of the Soviet power intended to safeguard the lives and

health of the workers. 131. For the attainment of the purposes stated in Section 130 the officers of labor inspection are

(a) To visit at any time of the day or night all the industrial enterprises of their districts and all places where work is carried on, as well as the buildings provided for the workmen by the enterprise (rooming houses, hospitals, asylums,

(b) To demand of the managers of enterprises or establishments, as well as of the elective organs of the wage earners (works and similar committees) of those enterprises or establishments in the management of which they are participating, to produce all necessary books, records and information:

(c) To draw to the work of inspection representatives of the elective organizations of employees, as well as officials of the administration (managers superintendents, foremen, etc.);

To bring before the criminal court all violators of the regulations of the present Code, or of the decrees, instructions, orders and other acts of the Soviet authority intended to safe-

guard the lives and health of the wage earners;
(2) To assist the trade unions and works committees in their efforts to ameliorate the labor condition in individual enterprises as well as in whole branches of industry.

132. The officers of labor inspection are authorized to adopt special measures, in addition to the measures mentioned in the preceding section for the removal of conditions endangering the lives and health of workmen, even if such measures have not been provided for by any particular law or regulation, instructions or order of the People's Commissariat of Labor or of the Local Department of Labor.

Note. Upon taking special messures to safeguard the lives and health of wage earners, as authorized by the present section, the officers of inspection shall immediately report to the Local Department of Labor, which may either approve these measures or reject them.

133 The scope and the forms of activity of the organs of labor inspection shall be determined by instructions and orders issued by the People's Commissariat of Labor.

134. The enforcement of the instructions, rules and regulations relating to safety is entrusted to the technical inspectors.

135. The technical inspectors shall be appointed by the Local Departments of Labor from among engineering specialists; these inspectors shall perform within the teritory under their jurisdiction the duties prescribed by Section 31 of the present Code.

136. The technical inspectors shall be guided in

their activity, besides the general regulations, by the instructions and orders of the People's Commissariat of Labor and by the instructions issued by the technical division of the Local Department of Labor. 137. The activity of the sanitary inspection shall be determined by instructions issued by the People's Commissariat of Health Protection in conference with the People's Commissariat of Labor.

APPENDIX TO SECTION 79. Rules Concerning Unemployed and Payment of Subsidies

1. An "unemployed" shall mean every citizen of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic subject to labor duty who is registered with the local Department of Labor Distribution as being out of work at his vocation or at the renumeration fixed by the proper tariff.

2. An "unemployed" shall likewise mean: (a) Any person who has obtained employment for a term not exceeding two weeks (Section 25

of the present Code);
(b) Any person who is temporarily employed outside his vocation, until he shall obtain work at his vocation (Sections 29 and 30 of the present

3. The rights of unemployed shall not be extended-

(a) To persons who in violation of Sections 2, 24 and 29 of the present Code, have evaded the labor duty, and refused work offered to them; (c) To persons who have wilfully quit work, for the term specified in Section 54 of the pres-

end Code. 4. All persons described in Section 1 and sub-division "b" of Section 2 of these rules shall be entitled to permanent employment (for a term exceeding two weeks) at their vocations in the order priority determined by the list of the Department

of Labor Distribution for each vocation.
5. Persons described in Section 1 and subdivision "b" of article 2 of these rules shall be entitled to a subsidy from the local fund for unemployed.

6. The subsidy to unemployed provided in section 1 of the present rules shall be equal to the renumeration fixed by the tariff for the group and category on which the wage earner was assigned by the valuation commission (Section 61).

Note. In exceptional cases the People's Commissariat of Labor may reduce the unemployed subsidy to the minimum of living expenses as determined for the district in question.

7. A wage earner employed temporarily outside of his vocation (Subdivision "b" of Section 2) shall receive a subsidy equal to the differences between the renumeration fixed for the group and category in which he is enrolled and his actual remuneration, in case the latter be less than the former.

8. An unemployed who desires to avail himself of his right to a subsidy shall apply to the local funds for unemployed and shall present the following do-cuments: (a) his registration card from the local of Labor Distribution; and (b(a certificate of the valuation commission showing his assignment to a definite group and category of wage

9. Before paying the subsidy the local funds for unemployed shall ascertain, through the Department of Labor Distribution and the respective trade union, the extent of applicant's unemployment and the causes thereof, as well as the group and category to which he belongs.

10. The local funds for unemployed may for good reasons, deny the application for a subsidy.

11. If an application is denied, the local fund for unemployed shall, within three days from the filing of the application, inform the applicant thereof. 12. The decision of the local fund for unemployed may within two weeks, be appealed from by the interested parties to the local Department of Labor, and the decision of the latter may be appealed from to the District Department of Labor. The decision of the District Department of Labor is final and subject to no further appeal.

13. The payment of the subsidy to an unemployed

shall commence only after he has actually been laid off and not later than after the fourth day.

14. The subsidies shall be paid from the fund of unemployed insurance. 15. The fund of unemployment insurance shall be

made up,

(a) from obligatory payments by all enterprises, establishments and institutions employing paid albor;

(b) from fines imposed for default in such payments (c) from casual payments.

16. The amount and the manner of collection of the payments and fines mentioned in section 15 of rules shall be determined every year by a stecial order of the People's Commissariat of Labor.

APPENDIX TO SECTION 80

Rules Concerning Labor Booklets.
1. Every citizen of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, upon assignment to a definite group and category (Section 62 of the present Code), receive, free of charge, a labor booklet.

Note. The form of the labor booklets shall be worked out by the People's Commissatiat of Labor. 2. Each wage earner, on entering the employment of an enterprise, establishment or institution empolying paid labor, shall present his labor booklet to the management thereof, and on entering the employment of a private individual—to the latter.

Note. A copy of the labor booklet shall be kept by the management of the enterprise, establishment, institution or private individual by whom the wage earner is employed.

3. All work performed by a wage earner during the normal working day as well as piece work or overtime work, and all payments received by him as a wage earner (remuneration in money or in kind, subsidies from the unemployment and hospital funds), must be entered in his labor booklet.

Note. In the labor booklet must also be entered

the leaves of absence and sick leave of the wage earner, as well as the fines imposed on him during and on account of his work.

4. Each entry in the labor booklet must be dated signed by the person making the entry, and also by the wage earner (if the latter is literate), who thereby certifies the correctness of the entry.

5. The labor booklet shall contain:

(a) The name, surname and date of birth of

the wage earner: (b) The name and address of the trade union

of which the wage earner is a member;
(c) The group and category to which the wage earner has been assigned by the valuation com-6. Upon the discharge of a wage earner, his labor

booklet shall under no circumstance be withheld from him. Whenever an old booklet is replaced by a new one, the former shall be left in posession of the wage earner. 7. In case a wage earner loses his labor booklet,

he shall be provided with a new one into which shall be copied all the entries of the lost booklet; in such a case a fee determined by the rules of internal management may be charged to the wage carner for the new booklet.

8. A wage earner must present his labor booklet upon the request:

(a) Of the managers of the enterprise, establishment or institution where he is employed; (b) Of the Department of Labor Distribution;

(c) Of the trade union; (d) Of the officials of workmen's control and of laber protection;

(d) Of the insurance offices or institutions acting as such.

APPENDIX TO SECTION 5 Rules for the Determination of Disability for Work.

1. Disability for work shall be determined by an examination of the applicant by the Bureau of Mediaal Experts in urban districts, or by the provincial insurance offices, accident insurance offices or in-

ctitutions acting as such. Note. In case it be impossible to organize a Bureau of Medical Experts at any insurance office, such a Bureau may be organized at the Medical Sanitary Department of the local Soviet, provided, however, that the said Bureau shall be guided in its actions by the general rules and instructions for in-

surance offices. 2. The staff of the Bureau of Experts shall include:

(a) Not less than three specialists in surgery; (b) Revresentatives of the Board of Directors of the office;

(c) Sanitary mechanical engineers appointed by the Board of the office;

(d) The specialists in surgery on the staff of the Bureau shall be recommended by the medical sanitary department, with the consent of the Board of Directors, preferably from among the surgeons connected with the hospital funds, and shall be confirmed by a delegates' meeting of the office.

3. During the examination of a person at the Pureau of the Medical Commission, all persons who have applied for the examination may be present. 4. An application for the determination of the loss of working ability may be made by any person

5. Applications for examination shall be made to the insurance office nearest to the residence of the person in question

6. Examination shall take place in a special room of the insurance office.

Note. If the person to be examined cannot be lrought to the insurance office, owing to his condition, the examination may take place at his residence.

nergon who is to be examined at Bureau of Medical Experts shall be informed by the respective insurance office of the day and hour set for the examination and of the location of the section of the Bureau of Medical Experts where the same is

8. The Bureau of Medical Experts may use all ethods approved by medical science for determining disability for work.

9. The Bureau of Medical Experts shall keep detailed minutes of the conference meetings, and the record embodying the results of the examinations shall be signed by all members of the Bureau.

10. A person who has undergone an examination and has been found unfit for work shall receive a certificate from the Bureau of Medical Experts. Note. A copy of the certificate shall be kept in

the files of the Bureau. 11. The records as well as the certificates shall show whether the disability is of a permanent or temporary character. If the disability for work be temporary, the record and certificate shall show the

date set for examination.

12. After the disability for work has been certified the proper insurance office shall inform thereof the Department of Social Security of the local Soviet, stating the name, surname and address of the person disabled, as well as the character of the disability (whether temporary or permament).

13. The decision of the Bureau of Medical Exparts certifying or denying the disability of the ap-Plicant may be appealed from by the interested parties to the People's Commissariat of Health Protection.

14. The People's Commissariat of Health Protection may cither dismis the appeal or issue an order for the re-examination of appelant by a new staff of the Bureau of Experts.

15. The decision of the new staff of the Bureau of Experts shall be final and subject to no further

16. Re-examinations to establish the recovery of working ability shall be conducted in the same manner as the first examination, with the observance of the regulations of the present article of the Code.

17. The expenses incurred in connection with the examination of an insured person shall be charged to the respective insurance office. The expenses incurred in connection with the examination of a person not inusred shall be charged to the respective enterprise, establishment or institution.

18. The People's Commissariat of Labor may, if necessary, modify or amend the present rules for the determination of disability for work.

Rules concerning payment of sick benefits (subsidies) to Wage Earners:

1. Every wage earner shall receive in case of siceness a subsidy and medical aid from the local

hospital fund of which he is a member. Note 1. Ecach person may be a member of only

one insurance fund at a time. Note II. A person who has been ill outside the district of the local hospital fund ow which he is a district of the local hospital fund of which he is a member shal receive the subsidy from the taken ill. All expenses thus incurred shall be charged to the hospital fund of which the particular person is a member.

2. The sick benefits shall be paid to a member of a hospital fund from the first day of his sickness until the day of his recovery, with the exception of those days during which he has worked and accord-

ingly received renumeration from the enterprise, establishment or institution where he is employed.

3. The sick benefit shall be equal to the renumeration fixed for a wage earner of the respective group and category.

Note I. The group and category in which the wage earner is enrolled shall be ascertained by the local hospital fund through the Department of Labor Distribution or through the trade unions. Note II. The subsidy for pregnant women and

those lying-in shall be fixed by special regulations of the People's Commissariat of Labor. Note III. In exceptionl cases the People's Com-

missariat of Labor may reduce the subsidy to the minimum of living expenses as determined for the respective district. 4. Besides the subsidies, the hospital funds shall

also provide for their members free medical aid of every kind (first aid, ambulatory treatment, home treatment, treatment in sanatorium or resorts, etc.) Note. To secure medical aid any hospital fund may, independently or in conjunction with other local funds, organize and maintain its own ambulatories, ospitals, etc., as well as enter into agreements with

individual physicians and establishments.
5. The resources of the local hospital funds shall be derived:

(a) From obligatory payments by enterprises, establishments and institutions (Soviet, public and private employing paid labor:
(b) From fines for delay of payments;

(2) From profits on the investments of the funds;

(d) From casual payments. Note. The resources of the local hospital funds shall be consolidated into one common fund of in-

surance against sickness. 6 The amount of the payments to local hospital funds by enterprises, establishments and institutions employing paid labor shall be periodically fixed by

the People's Commissariat of Labor. Note 1. In case these obligatory payments be not paid within the time fixed by the local hospital funds, they shall be collected by the local Department cf Labor; moreover, in addition to the sum due, a fine of 10 per cent. thereof shall be imposed for the benefit of the hospital fund.

Note II. In case the delay be due to the fault of the responsible managers of the particular enterprise, establishment, or institution, the fine shall be col-lected from the personal means of the latter.

7. The decision of the hospital funds may be alpealed from within two weeks to the Department of Labor. The decision of the Department of Labor thall be final and subject to no further appeal.

8. The People's Commissariat of Labor may, whenever necessary, change or amend the foregoing rules concerning sick benefits to wage earners.

him last week proves that real REDS never desert and seldom die.

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dedging the Toiler if comrade Moore

sticks to his post as he is. His latest

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(Continued next week) Whitewashed

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kiss itself goodbye!

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Roosevelt with his usual obstinacy smaller ones are caught." denied this but stoutly maintained care of you papa for your own good." denied this but stoutly maintained So saying she tossed her head and that he and the Corporation through this gross violation of law and brigandage had prevented a great national caalmity,-purely imaginary of course. You know what happened to the Steel Corporation? Nothing! In spite of the fact that the Stanley report said - "this unlawfully acquired rower is a menace to the welfare of

hocus-pocus were not allowed to participate;-they had formerly opposed ent constituional government of Engthe Corporation. Had they stood by land and distincly laudatory to that tempts, and with poor grace—to justify one of the greatest swindlers and violations of law of recent times—commonly have been 5 to 4 against the Corpolation. Had they stood by their past record and been permitted to vote the decision probably would have been 5 to 4 against the Corpolation. Had they stood by the remarks were sufficiently "seditious" to have gained him a 20 years jail sentence in the United States. Here they brought have been 5 to 4 against the Corpo-ration. Justice Day in the minority courteous attention and loud applause fram of industrial democracy for which Known as the Tennessee Steal.

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known as the Tennessee Steal.

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web; the big flies go through, but the and these can best be thrashed out cate the public on the facts and smaller ones are caught?'

The British Labor Movement

paper clippings on the occurence. lectured on Parliament and Soviet in a manner very disparaging to the pres-

he said clenching his jaws.

'Not if I am awake,' Olive answered as she arose to leave the office that is some more of the way in which you assert your power, but from

with the economic field. ized James Maurer as a dangerous ''red.'' and they enjoyed a hearty laugh when shown American news by district and pit committees, "relespite the action of the recent Trad-

es Union congress.

Comrade Veney is on the job at new on, as long as I have any in the Steel Corporation, had deliberative—who said "The law is like a spider's the differences between individuals coal issue, labor intends first to educate the public on the facts and these can best be thrashed out that and these can best be thrashed out that and these can best be thrashed out that and is married from the facts and best week proves that real REDS to see to it that you will not get a great at the second to take achivied. For that reason there is such action as may be necessary to virtually no anti-parliamentarianism make the government live up to its in England now and labor is getting pledges. Campaigns for the socializacontrol of the political hand in hand tion of other industries will follow in due course. As Frank Hodges of In domestic affairs nationalization the miners said at the opening massof basic industries, beginning with meeting of the "mines for the nation" that the attorney general of the coal mines, is an issue which has United States had publicly character-been taken up by the entire labor will witness in its last act the death

presentative of the national government sense of political strikes to coerce the ment and the various classes of work-government into making concessions the country."

For contrast there need only be mentioned a meeting in London a few nights ago at which H. N. Brailsford leavest on the contrast there need only be managing, technical, commercial and parliamentary pressure is, however, manual processes." still goes on The contrast three or pointed strikes to coerce the ment and the various classes of work-government into making concessions which cannot be brought about by managing, technical, commercial and parliamentary pressure is, however, campaign for this program very sim- British labor. These tactics will only ilar to the Plumbplan, is now being be used as a last recourse. The English pressed in every section of the country, workers by the millions are getting in step with social evolution now-with a rapidity which fully merits an invest-Nationalization of the mines is only the United States senate.

Meanwhile in the political field the called "The Progressive Woman," she lions of dollars—and how J. P. Moranswered.

Class organizations, whether political, the confidence of labor in refusing to a development of the confidence of the confi long for your own spinning. I don't know what the government means by letting such junk go thru the mails.

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