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Echoes of Secy. Wilson's Ruling

- By Paul Hanna,
Staff Correspondent. The Feder. Press.
WASHINGTON.—Secretary Wilson's
fewer of the Communist Labor Party of America is a kick that sends Attorney General Palmer recling a long way toward the end of his game of bluff, bluster and secret persecution of political opinion.

That part of the department of justice which received the full force of the blow is represented by Francis I Garvan, assistant attorney general in special charge of witch-burning under the New Freedom. It was Garvan who said of the destitute wives and children of men deported on the Bu-ford that they were better off without such men, no matter what their suffer ing and privation. Garvan is also author of the celebrated statement that the illegal raids conducted by his office had "created a belief in God" among the "infidel" agitators for economic justice.

Garvan more than any other man in the department of justice, is held re sponsible for leading Palmer up the bling alley of political bigotry where he now finds himself. There is recognition that the jig is up in Garvan's furious outery: "Every raidical I. W. W., communist or whatnot will now find in the Communist Labor Party a haven where he can continue agitation without abandoning one of his theories or purposes."

The anguish of Palmer and Garvan is enhanced by their chilling apprehension that the White House wil sustain Secretary Wilson unless the department of justice shall lay its cards on the public table and there show by argument and the law why men who aim at drastic alteration of our institutions by peaceful, constitutional means should be declared out

It is reliably reported that Secretary Wilson's sensational decision is merely a sequel to the recent cobinet meeting at which Palmer tried and failed to convince the president that seizure without warrent, imprisonment with out trial and deportation without evi dence were the proper and American way of dealing with persistent agi-tators against the rule of plutocracy.

Two facts are known. Louis F. Post wrote out his resignation when a acting secretary of labor, he began his policy of releasing aliens against whom Palmer could produce no evidence ex cept loud-mouthed innuendo and news

paper headlines.
William B. Wilson is ready to quit
as secretary of labor if, without con-White House should give its support to Attorney General Palmer and Gar

Politically considered, Palmer has been utterly isolated for the time be ing. As a candidate for president he has been shown to have no following anywhere. From the A. F. of L. cabinet to the I. W. W. he is detested by labor. Federal judges denounce him from the bench as a ridiculous tyrant. All the middle class liberals who one supported this administration despise and revile the attorney general. Aside from Judge Gary's following and a few liberty baiters in Congress he stands absolutely alone.

To a self-respecting man in Palmer place there is only one course open. He must meet and disprove the labor department's indictment of his meth eds and force the President to fire both Post and Secretary Wilson, o he must resign himself. That is, if he

is a self-respecting man.
But nobody familiar with his offi cial course charges Palmer with being that. His real calibre is shown in the so-called movement by Congress to im peach Post. To the extent that the impeachment effort had a basis at it was founded upon Palmer's tale-bearing about the department of labor. Fools and knaves in the House took up the charges and instituted hearings. Post's counsel sat through the imitation Lusk proceedings, and calmly waited for their chance to refuse the slander and to present their client as a witness in his own defense. All this time the attorney general kept far in the background. He has no dared associate his name or his office directly with any of the charges against Post. He has known that facts and the law were with Post, and has studiously avoided a direct encounter

That spectacle of shuffling evasion gave Secretary Wilson his final measure of the attorney general, who stood revealed as a man afraid to finish what he had started. Members of Congress who began the proceedings found themselves marooned with Palmer, unable to proceed without being faced by the man they strove to destroy. So they tried to duck ou of the whole mess by concluding the hearings abruptly)

At such a moment Secretary Wilson strikes the hot iron with the sledge of his Communist Labor Party decision. Let Palmer dodge the sparks if he

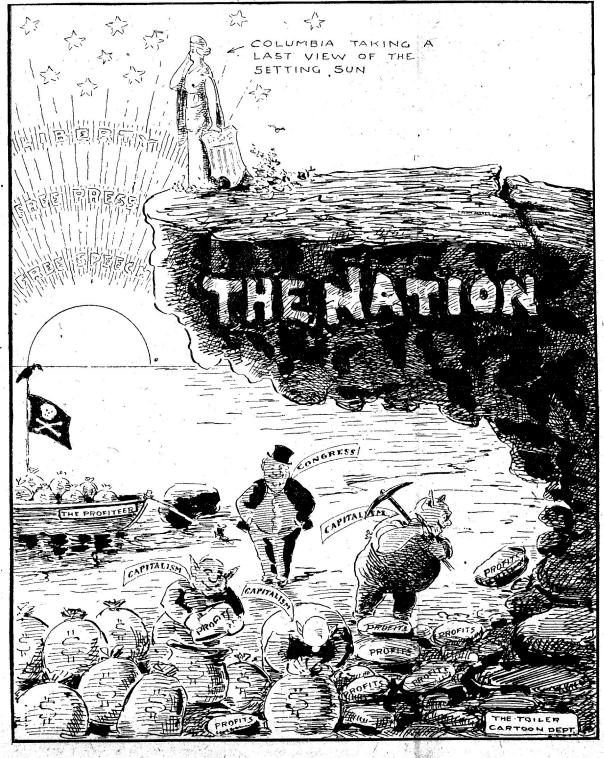
'15th NATIONAL CONVENTION, S. L. P."

will be the subject of a symposium by

J. Braun, O. B. Server and J D. Goerke delegates from Ohio

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY Pythian Temple, 919 Huron Road

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 23rd, 1920



The Miner and Sapper

profits and yet more profits, its unquenchable thirst for unearned increment, its demand from industry of the last "pound of flesh" is undermining the foundations of the nation. Industry, the foundation upon which is built such civilization as we have, has become merely a means of fattenning the parasites of society, the exploiters of labor. American institutions are crumbling and ready to tumble into chaos due to the intensified coinage of profits from the nation's resources and labor.

In the imminent collapse of the economic and social structure, Miss Columbia, emblem of our one time liberaties will be stood on her head amid the debris. Her tears will avail nothing. For after all, she stood only for a fiction, or at least for that which became a fiction when the class struggle between the makers and takers of wealth became acute. The setting sun of our once pround liberties is revealing in the glow of its last rays how fictitious indeed, were those liberties. In fact, we know that they were not liberties at allmerely privileges granted to the workers by capitalism and the capitalist state granted just so long as the workers remained in ignorance how to use them for their own class interests. The moment the workers began to use them for themselves

— By J. G. Reed. —

and propaganda by the "best citizens"

of this community, in spite of having

our headquarters raided and wrecked by patriomanics and police officials

in the name of One Hundred Percent

Americanism, in spite of being framed-

up twice by the Oakland police the

Communist Labor Party in the case of

the State of California vs. James H.

Dolsen succeeded in convincing six men

Victory Foreseen in Communist

(Special to "The Toiler")
OAKLAND, CAL. April 29, 1920.
We won! Yes, in spite of a six months

Labor Party; she admitted having ideas contrary to the administration, but she lost out by not attempting a defense

spite of the worst kind of slimy tactics defendent personally. The same was and propaganda by the 'best citizens' more or less the case with that of of this community, in spite of having Comrade Wieler.

Labor Party; she admitted having ideas

On the other hand, Comrade Dolsen,

Party, defended the party and incidently himself. He got the court to

admit it was not a criminal case. And

he defended the case as a social one, or

still better a political and industrial.

Labor Cases in California

and against the capitalist class, they w taken from them. The dictatorship of the capitalist class, acting thru its government, police, court and Congress annulled these 'liberties''. They ceased to be. THAT sun can rise again only in a world controlled by the workers.

Communists have no tears to shed because these things are so. They are the products of the development of capitalism. They were born in the era of capitalism's beginning, they will die with capitalism and what is good in them for the worker's will be resurrected by them in the building of the new Industrial Democracy that must follow Capitalism.

Liberty, free speech, free press, cannot exist in a society built upon slavery of the workers to the owners of industry. Such an incompatibility is unthinkable. And because this is so, they have been ruled out by the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie. Socalled liberals and other straddlers may weep and rave as this sun sinks behind the horizon, their tears will be lost in the sea of turmoil that is rising.

Only thru the collapse of capitalism and all its institutions can real freedom be born to the working class. Workers should hail as presageing this collapse the destruction by capitalism of these fictitious

Day after day I sat in this Court And to think that a convention of little children, nourished on the council of "Justice", only during this case American workingmen would "stoop try's best as the strategic resources of the court was transformed into a

During the first two weeks choolroom was in charge of Professor Myron Harris (Prosecuting Attorney) campaign of poison gas slinging by the of the party. Her lawers avoided the and Fenton G. Thompson (Inspector of Lapitalist press of these Bay Cities, in issues in the case, and defended the Police and head of the "Lovalty Squad''). They conducted courses i Law Prostituting (commonly known as juggling the law), and also gave very good lessons in "How To Perform The ple in Carnegie Hall rose to their Gentle Art Of Frame-up", in good

> He described the setting of the convention in the ill fated The victory was a clean cut one. Not Labor Party Building, identified re-

to keep the first impression intact is spite of the truth.

so low" as to pay homage in song to schoolroom, and followed the evidence a ted membership in the Communist as it was unfolded, closely.

State Secretary, Communist Labor Fickert ian style.

Braun, O. B. Server and J. D. Goerke delegates from Ohio under the auspices of the under the auspices of the OCIALIST LABOR PARTY

Pythian Temple, 919 Huron Road near Prospect Ave., and E. 9th St. Cleveland, O. UNDAY EVENING MAY 23rd, 1920 UNDAY EVENING MAY 23rd, - Questions and discussion invited. — an ordinary criminal case. She admit-

Socialist Party Convention Betrays the Revolution

Opposed by but a small minority of "reds" and "centrists" the socalist Party in Convention at New York last week completely eradicated from its program and principles the last vestige of revolutionary spirit and came out openly and enthusiastically for a program of compromise, fusion and "yellow" socialism. The strength of the "red" element left in the Socialist Party since the split in the party last september, when, at Chicago the Communist and Communist Labor Parties broke away from the Socialist Party, was seen on the first day of the Convention in the election of Morris Hilquit over J. Louis Engdahl for Chairman by a vote of 91 to 29.

their own way. Having eradicated from the Socialist Party practically alopt Russian methods.

"Let it go through the country that all opponents to their long loved principles of compromise and political letariat and you will cease to be a trading, they proceeded to spread a political party," he said. "Adopt path of bright yellow before the feet such a resolution, and you must do your work underground, for you will of the American workers.

As might have been expected, the real fight of the two groups centered upon the declaration of principles. According to a decision of the convention of last year a committee was appointed to draft a Declaration of Principles for summission at this time.

As might have been expected, the real principles are represented to ...

Bourgeois democracy, with all its shaws and illusions, permits in normal times an honest and fair discussion. To espouse the dictatorship program would turn every such democracy into a checkute autocracy. This draft was brought in by Morris Hilquit, who after reading it moved its adoption. A minority declaration was submitted by the opposing group thru Louis Engdahl backed by the Illinois delegation and scattering support of radicals. A bitter fight ensued taking up some five hours of debate before the final vote adopting the Hilquit draft settled the matter.

Hilquit draft, which declares only for of the principle of the dictatorship political action, supplemented by in of the proletariat as a tactic during dustrial action by the workers. Eng-the transition stage from capitalism dahl charged that the purpose of those to socialism in order to the quicker who had framed the report was to place all power in the hands of the create something that would appeal to the Non-Partisian League and the violence as possible all opportunity for Labor Party and that some of its bourgeois counter revolution against catch votes and response from "syn-pathetic" groups. It was in the pa-cialist Party membership upon affiliacatch votes and response from "syn-pathetic" groups. It was in the pa-ragraph of Engdahl's substitute declaring in a some what miled form for a vote of 3 to 1 with certain reserve the dictatorship of the proletariat' ations will be discarded if the platus a transitional tactic of the workers form adopted at this convention is against the hourgeois, that the artilery adopted by the rank and file. That of the majority was directed. "The it will be adopted goes with out saying, dictatorship of the proletariat", de The Socialist Party thus definitely besides being inconsistent with the rest of the preamble, we cannot speak becomes a party of mild reformistic to the workers vaguely of the class

truggle, wage slavery etc." The platform, declared Samuel Holland of Chicago, 'contains nothing but nice phrases', while another No dictatorship for Berger.

The fight for a declaration for ourgeois "democratic" methods to bourgeois "democratic" methods to be pursued by the workers during the transition stage from capitalism to of the workers, Debs said in an article when Victor Berger arose and enlarged

wings. I belong to the center myself" the Department of Justice, urged the necessity of a dictatorship of the proletariat in order ot conquer the bourgeois with as little violence and bloodshed as possible. Irving M. Weiss, of rom the gallery.

The election of Hilquit was a test case which indicated the comparative strength of the two factions and all questions before the convention (dictatorship) and declared that the brought out nearly the same vote time and conditions that favored the upon the floor. For the first time in Russian revolution must be studied years the conservatives had everything before any attempt was made to

such a resolution, and you must do your work underground, for you will Fight on declaration of principles.

As might have been expected, the Albany and the politicians at Washing-

an absolute autocracy.'

The vote upon the principle of a proletarian dictatorship as a fundamental tactic of the revolution was 103

Severs connection with Third International.
One of the principles laid down by

the Third (Moscow) International as a basis for membership in it of Social-Declaration, a "vote catcher".

Referring to the mildness of the groups of all countries is the adoption workers and to destroy with as little

> tion with the Third International by tionary movement of the world and

The "Party of Debs", but will he

lead it?
With the nomination of Eugene V. but nice phrases', while another Debs as its candidate for president member of the minority faction stated and Seymour Stedman as Vice-Preshis opinion that it read like a high iednt the convention closed its deliberschool essay. Hilquit's rejoinder was that the platform was being opposed accept the nomination? Opinion is not because it was too academic but divided as to what his decision will because of the absence in it of certain he, Communists point to Debs' statewell beloved phrases. He claimed that ment before he was sent to prison, the platform was the when in many speeches in Ohio and assumption that the Socialist Party other states he voiced his entire apwas a party of political action and proval of the Bolsheviki and their intimated that it was criticized be methods of gaining control over the ause its opponents found in it no capitalists and bourgeoisie, as bearag auggestion of more "violent" methods. out the assertion that he would not degrade his revolutionary spirit by accepting the nomination.

socialism was soon brought to a close in The Class Struggle, of which he was one of the editors, in the issue of upon the possibilities of success for a third party in American politics. "I the heroic example for world-wide don't believe in dictatorship of any kind" he said, "I am for democracy.

Webruary, 1919, "They are setting the heroic example for world-wide emulation. Let us, like them scorn and repudiate the cowardly compromisates with our contract the leaves and the said." February, 1919, "They are setting Why do we have a convention every ers with our own ranks, challenge and defy the robber class power, and fight it out on that line to victory or death! Tucker, who argued that the Hilquit From the crown of my head to the eport was evidently framed to get by soles of my feet, I am Bolshevik, and pround of it. The Day of the People has arrived".

Will Debs repudiate that statement y accepting the candidacy of the party which has emasculated its platform to New York, declared his opposition to the etxent of rejecting the principle dictatorship of any body whether it which Debs accepted, advocated and be that of the Bolsheviki in Russia which constituted one of the charges or of the capitalist class of America. against him by the capitalist class For this statement he received hisses courts and for which he was sent to prison ?

HANDS OFF RUSSIA" DEMANDS

McBRIDE.

— By Helen Augur — NEW YORK.—Several thousand peo feet and cheered for a full minute ky should go out into the streets and when Isaac 'MacBride journalist and advocate the overthrow of the soviet feet and cheered for a full minute

on a jury that the party was a legal one principle did he compromise. The ports, resolutions, and speakers attend- Peoples' Freedom Union, was to de

Soviets victorous"! How criminal! out the mercy of anesthetics. I saw the future state, gradually sickening a "common prison rat"! What kind and dying because that best is not of a people could sing, "In a Living enough for them. The country has no drugs, no bandages and pitifully little drugs, no bandages, and pitifully little food."

"Russia has learned to go hungry and still defy the world against taking her liberty away. The rank and file are dying now for the preservation of that liberty, and for the existence of the soviet state.
"Lenin told me that if he or Trotz-

First they produced a young reporter who attended the first State Convention of the Communist Labor Party. He described the setting of the convention in the first State Convention of the soviet they would not last 24 hours alive. The tentum of the first State Convention in the first State Convention in the first State Convention in the first State Convention of the soviet they would not last 24 hours alive. The tentum of the first State Convention of the con The purpose of the meeting, which same arms and the same will they overthrew the Kerensky government. Tell me, if the armed proletariat of Russia was opposed to this government,

SKYGACISMS

OLD TUNE.

dustry was in the craft age Sammy This mornings paper carries the fol-THE Gompers had a lovely little tune lowing story; of "reward our friends and punish "Almost complete paralysis of the their foul tactics will result in open our enemies" that he played on every Kansas Coal Industry is reported revolution. possible occasion. Today after forty today. The announcement at the headyears of dickering compromise and quarters of the coal operators that world that tolerates such special prioften downright betrayal of the best only four steam hovels were working. interests of labor he is still whanging No deep mines were working, the min- sonating an officer. Compare the Lonaway on the same old tune.

I very much fear that you will either for contempt of the new state induhave to put on a new record or step down and out, making room for one who will put on a new record. Labor cannot reward your friends, Samuelfor your friends are all enemies of labor. Labor will not punish your enemies for YOUR enemies are (generally speaking) Labor's best friends.

MIGHT SAY.

The other day I happened to glance at a little booklet put out to boom People's Peace anywhere on the West- labor unions. There are now mem- Shortly after a strike was declared they had been on the job, and it seems some pillpeddlers business and I read of the following tragic case;

"Case No. 37, J. H. age 56, banker by occupation. Been addicted for many years to alcholic dissipation. Suffered in his younger days from all the venereal diseases." etc. etc.

Get that "banker by occupation" And there isn't the slightest possibility of a doubt that he was held up to the youth of his city as a model for them to copy. A model of us that God separated the light from paid to the other "Big Three" private paid to the other "Big Three" paid to the other "Big sibility of a doubt that he was held

he could scatter the seeds of "all the be made the stars also! "For signs venereal diseases" and no doubt at and for seasons". Still in what we the same time contribute liberally to the local church to hire a pulpit many are the foreheads which are the local church to hire a pulpit many are the foreheads which are the local church to hire a pulpit many are the foreheads which are the local church to hire a pulpit many are the foreheads which are the many are the many are the foreheads which are the many are the foreheads which are the many are the many are the foreheads which are the many are the local entrent to life a purple with the local unions; presented their "red either him or his suffering wife, but he pounder to peddle moralistic platitudes humbled in the dust before the absurdthe local unions; presented their "red either him or his suffering wife, but he poor fish. Their brains are the poor fish. Their brains are the to the dupes of the "age of respect-lities of that old book. ability''!

A STORY THE S. E. POST WON'T

A few weeks ago the POST featured a story written by the Govenor of knows!

HE STILL HARPS ON THE SAME Kansas to the effect that he, the great governor of Kansas had caused c be enacted into law a bill which Times have changed wonderfully in would forever make strikes and lockthe last forty years. New methods of outs an impossibility in the Grasshopproduction, transportation and distrib-per state. Plutepress everywhere copied ution have been installed everywhere. and commented upon the Kansas anti-New business alliances and new bus-strike bill, in envious terms, implying inesses are everywhere Everywhere that similar measures should be cathat production has passed the hand acted in all states. The bill in effect tool stage Capitalism has flourished was a legislative attempt to legalize and the class-struggle has become in- slavery and the workingclass of Kan- department of justice. In fact tensified. Forty years ago while in-sas were not fooled about the measure.

ers quitting work in protest against don strike. I quote from Lord North Times have changed, Samuel, and the imprisonment of Alexander Howit cliffe, London Times, October 7, 1919:

""There are just one or two facts strial court."

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN.

people of America - one People's not one life was lost not one person Peace. The last heard of this Peace was hit by a bullet, and there was was along about the time of the as there is on a public holiday in a springing of the now forgotten fourteen great city. pointless points. A People's peace can easily be recognized as it is always FROM CAUSE TO EFFECT, AS WE out in the open and all the negotial ancient institution was known as an tions are carried on honestly, openly unionism. I expressed my urgent wish one knowing of the whereabouts of a should become members of the various

Truth is of value only as it serves its owner to achieve a definite aim

He had the cash and theprestege so gave light—the sun and moon—and agencies.

condants to an eternity of slavery to the white race. A rotten story-but bible. Ask your pastor, He good

VICTORY IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 1.)

Hell Lives The Gene We Love So Well'', but a bunch of moral perverts?
After such ''damning'' testimony the court pitied us, the prosecutors looked solumn, and the bourgeoise in the the C. L. P. was out to "overthrow the ing of the verses brought to our minds government by force and violence" audience looked awed, while the read-again the tune, and we hummed the song to ourselves over and over again, out to the jury that the C. L. P. enand smiled in contempt at the insidious dorsed the principles of the Third sation with the labor leader then went ment that they wish to control every-interpretations placed upon the song interpretations placed upon the song internationale and read in the Maniand its heart rending lines.

William F. Kyle, chief raider of the "Loyalty Squad", testified that he made two raids upon Loring Hall, Communist Labor Party Hall, and a like number at the State Headquarters, a block away, bagging seven tons of literature, correspondence, files, and supplies. He swore that on November 18th, on the night of the first raid. William Z. Foster's book on books were used as the chief evidence they brought in what they termed the American. Physically, mentally and against us. The defense, however, proved to the jury that these books were never in the building on Novemsplitting tales of crime, sabotage, violber the 18th, and that they were plantseized in the January 5th raid.

was denied the right to show that the the wooblies believed in sabotage raid was illigal, that the material was strong arm-crews, violence, direct siezed and confiscated without the use of a customary search warrant, nor to show willful and malicious destruction ods". What has this got to do with of property by the raiders. The reason the Communist Labor Party? you ask of property by the raiders. The leasts the Communist Labor Party? you ask. for this is obvious. The raid was illegal; they could not produce a search warrant. They could not afford to let it be known publicly that "force, the communist Labor Party? You ask. Why, didn't the C. L. P. indorse the L. W. W. and doesn't the T. W. W. believe in violence, and didn't the Communist Labor Party indorse violence. violence, terror and sabotage", the identical charges used against the Such is the case of the prostitution, Communist Laborites, was used solely excuse me, prosecution by the police against the defendants. In the State Office an American Le-

identify documents,

festo of the tactics of the Bolsheviki in wresting the government from the said he would burn up their homes and who first gain the confidence of the hands of the despotic Czar, and the tyrant Kolchak, being careful to avoid reading the principles, the part endorsed by the party.

As the Communist Labor Party rec

ognized the I. W. W. as an industrial union and gave them credit for spread-"seized" a half dozen copies of of one big unionism, they attempted to show that we singled out the wobblies show that we singled out the wobblies of half a dozen industrial propaganda and example of the L morally he is a perfect specimen of ence". All their literature on sabotage, ed by the police a few months later, direct action, strikes and the like were introduced into the court as This little bit of applied frame up did evidence. They also brought an exmore to discredit the prosecution than convict by the name of Dimond, who by thing else.
Upon cross examination, the defense local of the I. W. W. He testified that

resisting an officer, when the circumthe Constitution and platform of the still in the police court for "lack of open the door of opportunity and find stances of the affair was heard in open party; that they couldn't convict the evidence". Dolsen will be retried June out. party on seven tens of literature and 1st.

The Private Detective -- what he does and how

This is the second installment of a letter to President Wilson by Stephen A. Doyle, revealing in part the inquitious system of spying that has been built up in America by private agencies.

"Now, my dear Mr. President, this condition has been spread by private detectives to the four corners of our centinent, and those who eperate in the open are taken for men from the advertise themselves as such. If time is not taken by the forelock and private detectives' agencies wiped out, as ex-President Roosevelt suggested,

"This is the only nation in the rested and thrown in jail for imper-

I would like my American friends to realize about what has been the greatest strike in the history of or ganized labor. This strike on the side of the railway men and of the government as regards methods of meeting its Lost, strayed or stolen from the difficulties was so well organized that net as much roughness in the streets

"Ten years ago, when I acquired control of the London Times, this

Great Britain. I believe that the labor men were assembled and a private de-Science, like everything else is unions make for smother relations and tective shot him the bullet passing "Punk grub." — "Lousy bunks"—subject to evolutionary processes. It without labor unions last week our clear through his lungs. He was laid "Heluva boss". Does not look very evolves from the vague to the definite. strike would be a civil war. Here is up in the hospital for three months, an example for America, etc., etc.

of the Thiel Detective Agency, by faced the black list. Just think— dispensible in ordinary work.

From the Inside.

speak, and were granted permission babes screaming in the ears of the echo boxes of sky pilots. The skypilots One after another, they denounced the bewildered and suffering mother. He teach them that they are totaly de-Ability''!

He could fool society but the same booklet says "the past eight years he has been completely crippled" thus proving that while he could pull the proving that the proving the proving that while he could pull the proving that while he could pull the proving the proving that while he could pull the proving the constitution to the four winds of the constitution black—and sentenced him and his destance, to dynamite the plant, kill the empmy man to your wife, quick. I'll just one more lesson learned.

It's getting late in the afternoon. I would not be a same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a loves, the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the Los Angels with a love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slavery to minimal the same as the love of slave limes building.

"The chiefs were determined not to be outdone, as they endeavored to reach him through one of his own men, who made the following propostion:

Then in rapid succession each one of "It cost \$30,000 to put in the

loval' Americanism.

"I will give you one more specific case of the thousands I could relate: "Bromelay Witkiewitz worked for a

material stolen from the party head quarters, but had to bring in another organization I. W. W., to do the work; that "mass action", "direct action", and "revolutionary action" did not carry with it the meaning of force and violence; that the Communist Labor Party was a political party and that the prosecution should be tried and convicted on every count charged against the defendent.

In another article, I will fully go in to the details of the case presented by Dolson, the attorney, trying the self-same Dolson, the defendent.

Suffice it to say that we won a great victory and that the way is paved

As to the other cases: Miss Whitney is out on bail pending her appeal. We Dolsen, acting as his own attorney expect to get Comrade Wieler out fied viewpoint reinforced by political In the State Office an American Legion man was knocked through a glass gion man was knocked through a glass door and beaten into insensibility bedoor and beaten into insensibility because he protested against the looting cause he protested against the looting cause he protested against the looting late if discontinuances the honesty and efficacy of the methods in raiding the halls; that the following dates if discontinuances the honesty and efficacy of the method against the looting late in the following dates if discontinuances the honesty and efficacy of the method in the following dates if discontinuances the honesty and efficacy of the method in the following dates if discontinuances the honesty and efficacy of the method in the following dates if discontinuances the honesty and efficacy of the method in the following dates if discontinuances the honesty and efficacy of the decause ne protested against the looting persecution was a well laid plot of the office by members of the police department. He was laid up in the lice department. He was laid up in the hospital for days, and months later the party when they planded the loot the temparary use of his mind the loot the temparary use of his mind the loot the looks on "Syndicalism" in the lost the temparary use of his mind the looks on "Syndicalism" in the lost the temparary use of his mind the looks on "Syndicalism" in the lost the temparary use of his mind the looks on "Syndicalism" in the lost the temparary use of his mind the looks on "Syndicalism" in the lost the temparary use of his mind the looks on "Syndicalism" in the lost the temparary use of his mind the lost the temparary use of his mind the looks on "Syndicalism" in the lost the lost the temparary use of his mind the lost the temparary use of his mind the lost the nonesty and efficacy of the definition to this system, damnable and partment of justice, which is provided tion to this system, damnable and partment of justice, which is provided tion to this system, damnable and partment of justice, which is provided tion to this system, damnable and partment of justice, which is provided to the lost the lost the lost the nonesty and efficacy of the definition to the lost the lost the lost the nonesty and efficacy of the nonesty and efficacy of the definition to this system, damnable and partment of justice, which is provided to the definition to this system, damnable and partment of justice, which is provided the nonesty and efficacy of the nonesty and efficac as a consequence of the brutal beating. hall; that the prosecution deliberately sons, June 15, Clarence Tobey, July 1, meet with the appropabtion of organThis man was tried and acquitted of misconstrued the meaning and intent of J. G. Reed, Aug. 1; P. B. Cowdery, ized capital? It is up to to you to

Dockers tie up arms to Poles

LONDON, May 12.—The London dockers are the first organized group of workers to demonstrate their solidarity with Soviet Russia in its battle against the Polish imperialists.

The dockers have forced the unloading of the ship Jolly George, which was to have sailed today loaded with guns. planes and ammunition for the Polish army. All the manitions were unloaded into barges and the owners were forced to promise not to attempt to load any other ship with them.

The rank and file of the London dock workers are resolved to prevent all other attempts to send war supplies to any country at war with the Soviet republic. It is learned here on excellent authority that arrangements are being made to supply the Polish

armies with munitions through

the agency of the American Red

Resentment against such action is very high in labor circles here. The question is being ask-ed, "Is this what the moneycollected in the big drive last fall on a pretext of furthering Red Cross peace work is really being used for?

manhood; has a wife and five children his shop, one of the spotters under and his wife had to go out and work I "No private detectives here—that's to feed the little ones, and in a delicate condition.

hoovy hos

Fighting the Unborn.

born child. It was then 2:15 a. m., but body should find these notes on my the iail again as the same squad of may see that I have improved in the defendents were called to the stand hig fuse. We can gain access to the legalized bandits were shadowing him, as "witness for the prosecution" to building. I have it fixed with one of but he succeeded in saving the lives to building. I have it fixed with one of but he succeeded in saving the lives to be cooled t signitures pro- the watchmen, and I got a man that that will go to sustain our independpaganda, etc. As the defendents, un-will dynamite the big fuse It will take ence. "It costs millions of dollars like the prosecutors, had nothing to three months to fix it. Give us \$250 per month to keep up this astounding hide. they 'did their bit' willingly. and will pull it off.' The president
Then the bunk began. To show that
the C. L. P. was out to 'overthrow the
from me, Satan.' "This miserable failure infuriated them out—they are a menace to so-

> two of his perjurers to get in conver-organized labor is against a governto the prosecuting attorney, swore that thing, even private and public officers. he had threatened their lives, and The fault lies in the dangerous reptiles their families with them, and he was employers by poisoning his mind with then and there arrested with attempt lies; then, on the other hand they and to commit murger an darson, and mave their sudas characteristics and laced under \$10.000 bonds, and on the ranks of organized labor. Their busing days. ark.' Still some call this cussedness far they succeeded at the sacrifice of, numberless innocent lives.

"I plead to you now for your country as I did when the big railroad strike threatened the nation's that were offered for from the list of half a dozen industrial big corporation for 15 years. He is commercial welfare in 1911, and the "sale" at the literature counter. These unions, and indorsed them. With that of Russian birth, but a fullfledged private detective menace has been allowed to increase until today it is virtually beyond control.

'I know the chief of the depart ment of justice, Mr. Flynn will agree with me—abolish them, they are with me-abolish them, dangerous. Having bribed churches and courts that they may set their hellhounsd on the innocent unprotected people. "The System's" stifling and barbaric methods have ruled with a rod that has broken hearts and lives; driven numberless young girls to lives of white slavery; have driven the mothers to the destruction of the un-

the Goddess of Liberty' and is slowly but surely bleeding her to death. "This 'system' is vexatious to the great majority of the people. In fact, vexatious to the entire nation, and should be dealt with from a sancti

"Pinkerton Thiel and Burns, pri-

The Black Sheep.

Chapter XXXI.

to a little island in the lake ostensibly dolph concluded. in search of a fishing ground. Rudolph book which he had used on his trip, penned his diary. "I will tell you Ed." said he, ad-

dressing Collins who was busy with a volume of "The Data of Ethics by Herbert Spencer": "that kid has remarkable knack for observing things."

"He has that," agreed Collins.
"This trip ought to teach him a few surely reflected on what was happen-

"Hell! he knows that himself. That the Coer D' Aleve Mountains. what gives him the idea of the type "Ahem! So that was what was eatis what gives him the idea of the type conflict in the world. Didn't you hear ing on him," Collins observed as he posing as a second edition of Jesus under my skin just the same. What do

you find in that book?;'
"Listen to this" 'Dec. 30, Arrived open shop. It had never allowed trade Private detectivees were employed at at Red. Lodge and went out to the job. will tease the life out of him," Ru-Met five men coming out. They fold dolph suggested.
me they had been on the job where "'Nix on that stuff," the other reand with full pitiless publicity. Any to the mechanical staff that they bonds of \$20,000 for murder, reported me they had been on the job where Woitkievicz and he was discharged. I was going. I asked them how long plied. "I am only too glad to see that reopie's reace anywhere on the west-bars of 15 different unions working in at the shop where he formerly worked. as none of them had stayed a week. bers of 15 different unions working in at the shop where he formerly worked as none of them had stayed a week, will be awakened soon enough, this and every newspaper office in He walked down the street where the All the information they could give him have his dream." He pull Great British I believe that the labor men were assembled and a stayed a week. me was summed up in three phrases.'
"Punk grub."—"Lousy bunks" inviting, but as I am nearly strapped must dig in that is if I am put on.

"They are normal men, these workers I have just passed. They are strong "November 1, 1919, \$40,000. Just think of it. It was paid to Flanigan the black blac blacklisted by a murderer. A small firm never mind I'll find out for myself

"It is strange how these men blame "On January 2 1920, his house, "It is strange how these men blame 2223 West Twenty-first street, was themselves for their misfortunes. The respectability and all the trimmings! the darkness the first day and then three days later made the things which three days later made the three day private detectives of his former em- brains of rough necks. Let me recall ployer, who poisoned the minds of the and write down some of their exact department of justice men. He pleaded statements. This is one: "If I had "To show clearly their devilish his innocence and told them his wife saved my money I would not need to

am sitting on a large rock railroad track as I write. It's three miles to the camp where I am to work On his arrival home he found a new so I had better be on my way. If any no doctor to care for child or mother cadaver, I hope they'll send them to so he had to go, and came pretty near our local parson so that that good man

> reaction to his early training," Collins commented.

"Get this "Dec. 31-Well I'm here and the first day is over. Night is settling over the mountains. I wish the night of eternity would settle on that hoss. His name is Kelly. He is a powerful man from the ears down. If he ever had a haircut he'd be headless. ever had a haircut he'd be headless. preparatory to going out.

He has splendid teeth. They are the only thing which supports his eyes. Oh yes, the camp! It is awful. Ramshaekle the next boat," he answered. "I'm only thing which supports his eyes. Oh old shaeks. Lousy bunks. NO soap, no going to set that kid's soul on fire, towels. Made a kick about it to some simply because it will stimulate his of the men but they are afraid to say ambition. I feel sure that he will anything for fear of being fired. Yet climb whether he goes into the capitaling to commit murder an darson, and have their Judas characters in the few of them stay more than five ist or the working class. And I also black list. He is a foreigner but a noss is to spread the bubonic plague and others take their place in the no matter what class he is in." So citizen, otherwise he would be on the against the employers there, and so morning. They don't keep them on the saying he left the cabin and disjob long enuf to get acquainted with appeared down the trail. one another. Apparently you can't make them talk about improving conbeat it. Every one is looking for his personal advantage. Collins would say always said he didn't have any. they lack social sense. But why the adjective?"

vate detective syndicates, with one

hundred offices in the United States

of America, with 10,000 other local agencies, with 133,000 operatives, 75 per cent. under disguise, in lapor or-

ganizations at an expense of \$6,000,000

every 30 days, has rendered the de-

partment of justice of our government

insecure, as well as a sewerage through

ing; that door, which private de-

tectives have long since closed.

to bring on."

"Sincerely yours,

"STEPHEN A. DOYLE

"STEPHEN A. Transportation

for gold.'

"This place would make me pessi-The Moving Power.

The next day Jack borrowed a row are in the cabin, and George and Herman somewhere in the east," Ru-

"God bless his homely hide," Coland Collins stayed in the cabin and ins remarked. That was as near to busied themselves with their study of uttering a prayer as he had come in theoretic economics. Shortly after Jack the last six bitter years of his life. was gone, Rudolph picked up the note Thus Rudolph ran along reading notes from the boy's book. It wass a diary and carelessly paged thru it. Then recording events, and making good suddenly something, he saw in its pages hummored and philosofical comment. arrested this attention, and he began Suddenly he stopped reading aloud and to read carefully the more or less continued siletly for a few moments. illegible chirography in which Jack had then Collins stirred restlessly in his chair. "Well," he growled, "have the hinges of your jaws rusted. Why doncha read?"

"I am reading," Rudolph retorted.
"I notice that, but why hog it all to your self. There is no gas meter

on your breath is there?' "Read it yourself," Rudolph said lessons in the class struggle, for he quietly, as he handled the book to his friend. Seated himself on a box by ing. That is more than a good many of his side. Together they read Jack's letthe slaves do. He is not of the or-ter to Olive Anderson, as he had writ-dinary sort."

him bawl me out the other day for arose and went to the water pail for a drink. "That is what caused him to Christ. I don't like that type stuff he leave us and go on that wild goose dreams about in fact I feel duty chase after a job. Do you know that I bound to deny it. But then he gets had a hunch when that Jane was talking to him they were getting each others goat."

"Just wait till he comes back; we

the kid is yet capable of dreaming. He him have his dream." He pulled a pencil from his pocket and upon a. blank leaf of the note book he wrote,

My Dear Miss Anderson:-

The enclosed pages were written by the boy who spoke to you while we were in jail at Anamoose. I just found them in his note book and feeling sure that he would never send them, I take But the liberty to do so. I believe that you should know the deep impression your isit made upon our young friend.

His present address, should you care to write him is J. Thurston, Harrison, Idaho. Sincerely,

He tore the pages out of the book and together with his note addressed them to Miss Anderson, (Daughter of the real estate man) Anamoose, N. D. "Are you going to send that to

her?" Rudolph queried.
"I sure am," was the curt reply. "You'll get a correspondence started etween them.

"What of it". "I'd hate to see him get interested n that Bourgeois mutt. It might even draw him back into that class. A skirt blindfolded many a man.

emigration in that direction in a

mighty short time." "Awe, you're crazy! Women are a detriment to working class organization. When men go on strike, they urge them to go back and scab. Their whole mind dwells on the present moment. The immediate safety and comfort for themselves and brats. That is all they think about. They have neither thot nor vision for the future. Safety here, and joy in heaven is the sur total of their psychology.

"Oh shut up!" growled Collins.
"If it weren't for a woman you wouldn't be in the world." "If I weren't in the world I'd be a

darned sight better off.' "The world would be, you mean," Collins retorted, as he put on his boots

Some are canned each evening feel sure that girl will help him climb

Rudolph stood at the cabin door and looked after the retreating form ditions. They seem to have but one of his friend. "He is a puzzle, I tell idea, and that is to make a stake and you he is a puzzle," he told himself. "That is nothing but sentiment and I

(To be continued next week)

Ruminations of a Rebel. - By Tom Clifford -

The premier howler of the bourgeoisie in these troublous times is George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post. which they drain their filth, and also after week he spouts his lamentations made it a target of malignity. This over the "unrest" that prevails, and ruthlass hand that defies the possibility of curbing and have plunged its poisonous dagger into the bosom of the Goddess of Liberty, and its contains a target of malignity. This over the "unrest" that prevails, and struct your most sincere spreads himself over two pages of his opportunity to both the chosen representatives of comparison. ital to enter into collective bargain and varies his fits by occassionally switching from denunciation of labor's in demand for more of its product to order to satisfy their own selfish 'lust seathing criticism of his own class. He is especially severe in his diagno-"In conclusion, I wish to say that sis of Congress declaring that the safe I have neither bias nor prejudice against any individual, but guarding of bourgeois interests demand "business men" only at Washington. In a late issue he manifests considertion to this system, damnable and able perturbation over the Socialist doctrine of "the brotherhood of man," which he interprets "dividing up. George expresses an unwillingness to go "50-50" on anything, and especially 'STEPHEN A. DOYLE and is real performance of useful labor, and is real peveed over the idea that men of "ability" like himeslf, are Continued on pege 4. in the performance of useful labor,

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 21th, 1920.

Be a Scab

The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland is Johnnie-on-the-spot when the interests of its members, the employers and exploiters of some 200.000 Cleveland workers are menaced. The switch men's strike, which all along was played up in the capitalist press as of little moment "settled" and all over "in a day or two", has gotten the goat, so to say, of the profittakers. The "outlaw" strike, which refuses to be settled by promises has thrown the whole industrial machinery of the country out of kelter. Cleveland factories are not alone in closing their doors for lack of raw materials and shipping facilities. In the meantime the "outlaws" proceed to organize their own union and are making great beadway.

The capitalist press reports that last week the Chamber mailed to 4.000 members in Cleveland a circular letter in which the statement was made that only 137 of the normal 293 switch engines in Cleveland yards were working and that many yards were worse handicapped. While it is agreed says the statement that the switchmen have a just grevience, they are taking the wrong method to get it adjusted. No one would expect the Chamber of Commerce to say that a strike was ever justified. To strike is to stop production. To stop production is to stop profits. The stoppage of the bosses' profits is of course unjust and immoral from the profit-taker's viewpoint,

The purpose of the circular was not however, to settle the strike along the lines of fairness to the strikers. Its real purpose and the methods by which it hopes to accomplish the defeat of the workers was to have every employer of the city who harboured a railroader on his pay roll to "suggest" and "encourage" these workers to take the striker's places and start boosting profits as of yore. Workers generally know what this means. A "suggestion" to go scabbing coming from one's boss is tantamount to an invitation to quit. Thus by all employers following suit, it is hoped to drive the strikers back to their dangerous tasks at the same old rate of exploitation while the strike is being settled in a manner perfectly satisfactory to the Chamber of Commerce and ex-

In such illuminating manner is the Chamber of Commerce revealed as the arch-enemy of the workers - the voice and tool of the employing class to maintain the regime which is the source of its thousands of per cent profits wrung from the sweat and blood of the workingclass.

It is commendatory of the class consciousness of Cleveland workers that age number have or will fall for this game in which only deeper enslav ement awaits them. Six weeks of scab hunting have netted precious few 30 low in the scale of class consciousness and fellow feeling as to accept the offers of the employers to become scabs.

Another Fallacy

Now that the politician is abroad the capitalist press loudly proclaiming the virtues of political action and politicians hungering for an opportunity to save the nation, we hear a good deal about the golrious ballot and its use fulness in the hands of a free people to bring about such change as they desire without resorting to any of the "violent" methods of an aroused constituency such as mass action, strikes, etc.

It is safe to assert that the virtues which the capitalist apologists find in the use of the ballot reflect their desire for its exclusive use as a weapon by the workers. Else it would not advocate its use. If the public press had ever advocated any measure which actually benefitted the workers as against the capitalist class, we would be prone to listen to their advice in these troublous days. But we challenge it to prove that it ever in one single instance advocated any thing which would tend in one iota to change the status of the slave class and the master class.

When we consider the source of public information how controlled by capitalism is the fountain from which the public receives its ideas, the school, the church, the daily capitalist press-when we consider the hold upon the minds of the people which this vile press has, then we begin to realize why it is so insistent upon the use of the ballot only as a means to bring about changes in the government and social conditions. It is perfectly safe in advocating its use. Does it not control almost completely the information which the public obtains and can obtain upon the issues at stake? It has no conpetitors. The workers, because of the pitifully small class-consciousness among them have no virile press no powerful means of telling the truth about any public question. This is realized the moment a strike of importance takes place. Strikes are lost daily because the workers are unable to get the facts of the case before the workers of other localities and trades. The capitalist press is on the job every moment in every city of every land. It is fulfilling its mission of supporting without any hesitancy whatever course is most advan tageous to the particular local capitalist group it represents and the capitalist

To prate of democracy, the free ballot and such like when the source of opinion and information is wholly on one side is preposterous and misleading. Where such inequality exists in getting information before the people, where one side is played up and the other down, where perversion is the rule and misinformation the purpose, what hypocricy to then advocate in smugly written editorials an extended use of the ballot by workers to bring about the establishment of conditions which make for freedom and progress!

In this, as in all other of its publicity is seen the hand of the profittaker and exploiter. To fool the worker to pervert the information he receives, if it cannot be absolutely controlled, is its function and purpose.

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OUTLINE FOR UPPER BARBARISM.

BeginningBegan with the smelting of iron. ... Copper, bronze and iron. Swords and various cutting tools. Plows.

TransportationOn land, wheeled vehicles. On water, sail boats and slave-propelled galleys. .Cooked provisions in great abundance and variety. Shelterlouses of hewn plank, stone and brick. Temples.

Environment All climates except frigid, development of cities and trading marts, agricultural and herding occupations for the lower classes. Also artisan

work. Leisure, and ease with great show of gaudy dignity for the upper class. Usual causes f charge due to ethnic and telluric condition. Development of the kingdom with armies and paid retainers. Class struggle conditions of master and slave. Patriarchal family, monoganious marriage. Development of the military, religious and slave castes

Arts and Institutions. Manufacture and commerce. Duration Shorter than the middle age of barbarism,

CHAPTER NINE.

Barbarism upper age. The Upper Age of Barbarism began with the smelt--ing of iron.

The smelting of iron made possible a greater variety of tools and weapons, particularly those having a keen cutting adge, such as knives, axes, swords, etc. With the greater perfection of tools came greater skill in the industrial arts. Technical knowledge depends upon technical instruments. Iron made technical instruments possible.

Keen cutting tools gave an impetus to woodworking. From the rolling of sections of logs, the idea of the wheel and axle evolved. This in turn had its effect upon land iransportation, making the moving of heavier burdens possible. All primitive wheels were solid-being merely a section of a comparatively round log. The tendency of a section of log to split owing to the end thrust of the loaded axle, gave rise to the idea of binding the wheel with an iron tire. It is significant to note that Moses could not defeat the Hitites "because they had iron-shod wagons".

The development of the keen cutting tool and the institution of slavery gave an impetus to the building of larger boats. These were propelled by sails and also by large numbers of slaves chained to oars.

The shelter of upper barbarism was very similar to the former period except that the making of adobe had evolved to the burning of brick. The development of slavery and institutional life during this period gave rise to the more elaborate architecture of fanes and temples. These were usually built of brick, as the development of slavery was the ideal institution for the development of the brickmaking industry.

The coming of iron tools brought more improved bomis, and cotton and flax fibres were added to the raw materials of weaving. The leisure, with its consequent desire for gaudy show which the institution of chattel slavery gave to the masters of that day, greatly stimuellated the of weaving. The art of dveing fabrics came into existence at this time due to the necessity of having different coloured garments for the different castes -the masters wearing light, the priests, blue and the workers, red garments. Purple was also used by the masters as trimmings,—the insignia of mastery.

Nearly all races have their legend of a flood or floods. It is the consensus of opinion amongst scientists that these fleods were due to one or both of two causes - the sinking of large portions of land areas beneath the waters of the sea, such as the legendary continents of Atlantis and Lemuria, or the flood waters due to the passing of the glacial period. These catastrophes overcame the Aryan race while they were passing thru their upper age of Barbarism, and perhaps greatly lengthened the duration of that age due to the annihilation of vast numbers of the people with a consequent retarding of industrial development.

We should not be unmindful of the fact that historical epochs of industrial evolution must not be confused with chronological history. Epochs of industrial evolution are based upon the mode of development of the tools of production of a given race. Thus while the Aryan race, and to a large extent the Mongolian race have developed far into civilization, there are yet races who today, live in barbarism and even savagery.

Improved methods of production and transportation gave an impetus to commerce. The complexity of social relations between the various tribes due to the necessities of commerce forced the federation of tribes into a closer organization for military protection against invasion from outside hostile hordes. This laid the foundation for the perpetuation of the military caste and gave origin to the military dictator or king. Thus the chiefs of lower barbarism became the kings of later periods.

It was during the age of upper barbarism that the Patriarchal Family developed to its highest power. The laws of inheritance made necessary the outward observance of the monogamous family relation. Monogamy while obligatory upon the part of the woman due to the fact that man ojected to bequeathing his property to another man's son, was usually never more than an outward show upon the part of man.

At this age the last remnant of female supremacy and descent vanished, due to the fact that private property was exclusively in the hands of the male. The Patriarchal Family marked the beginning of male supremacy and descent. This was a military necessity which grew out of the defense of property.

Military necessity developed the state. The state developed and conformed to territorial limitations which corresponded exactly with the industrial developments of the period when land was the unit of industry. Industry was then basically territorial, which gave rise to the present day political sub-divisions of the nations, based upon territorial lines.

SUMMARY.

The epoch of Barbarism is divided into three great ages, lower, middle and upper.

The lower age of barbarism began with the discovery of the art of pottery-making.

The middle age of barbarism began in the Eastern hemisphere among the Aryan Race with the domestication of animals and the development of agriculture. In the Western hemisphere among the Red race agriculture was developed without the domestication of animals. The American Continents seem to be devoid of animals suitable for domestication.

The upper age of barbarism began with the discovery of the art of smelting iron.

QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTER NINE.

- Upper Barbarism.

 1. What industrial development marked the beginning of upper barbarism ?
- 2. Upon what does technical knowledge depend?
- Explain the development of the wheel and tire. What was the economic effect of a leisure class?
- Explain the origin of the legends of the flood. 6. Explain the difference between chronological
- historical epochs. 7. Are there still races in the world passing through the stages
- of barbarism 8
- 8. What was the effect upon commerce of improved methods of
- 9. Explain the origin of the military dictator.
- 10. What is the difference between a chief and a king? Was the monagamous family a fact or a fancy?
- 12. What effect did private property have upon female supremacy and descent?
- 13. Explain the economic reasons for the development of the state. 14. Why did the state develop along territorial lines?
- 15. What was the unit of industry during this age?
- 16. Is there any relation between the state of that day and the preset day? 17. Did the Patriarchal Family develop because of private property
- or did the private property develop because of the Patriarchal 18. Explain the origin of chattel slavery?
- 19. Give the economic reason for different colored garmonts for different classes and castes?
- 20. Name the three great discoveries which marked the ages of

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omeroy too.

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You subscribers whose subscriptions bution to the defense and cartoon

throw a brick to wake you up.

Marguerite Prevey speaks at Moline Ill. on Sunday the 16th.

She will speak at Byesville, O. on the 11th and 12th of may.

Literature sales and subscriptions are still moving at Youngstown. That's because the live ones there refuse to

A nice bunch of subs. arrived recently from W. B. C. of Pittsburg. All

Sure he got a premium.

From out in Wyoming comes a liter ture order from comrade Georgeff.

Comrade L. of Sandusky sends a dol low workers. It's an International Labor Day donation, he says.

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desire for information about Socialism these days. From states near and distant and towns large and small literature of the Revolution.

It is reported that a small-sized guy with a Charlie Chaplin mustache has been making numerous inquiries of Portsmouth comrades. Just tell them where to go comrades, they arn't worth minute of your time.

Comrade H. writes that the "Full Dinner Pail'' would make a good slo an for the old parties' Punch and indv show if there was any thing to be gotten to put in it.

Comrade Border, one of the new Kansas City readers sends in a literature order and a compliment to the Toiler. Thanks we like them both.

Jeanette, Pa., was place on the Toior map last week when comrade P. sent in those 9 subscriptions. Good

Of course comrade B. of Mansfield is still on the job. Nice list of subscriptions proves it. And comrade Berry has been busy at

Which is just as true of comrade Mrs L. at Canton. Which indicates that all reds fall

for The Toiler sooner or later.

Including comrade K. of Akron, who A nice literature order a contri-

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THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION ---- By Linn A. E. Gale

Mexico City, April 29. (By mail). - Is the Sonora revolution a Proletarian Revolution or not? If it is not so far can it be made one? Are the leaders of the revolt real friends of the working class who for reason of prudence, supposed or actual, have avoided telling their whole aims to the public?

These questions are being debated with much intensinity by the labor organizations of Mexico and opinion is sharply divided.

It has been my belief all along that the northern outbreak is financed by American financial interests to pave the way, either for intervention or for annexation. The circumstances are suspicious. The revolutionists have made questionable bed-fellows in their efforts to overthrow Carranza. If they are not actually in the pay of Wall Street, it would seem they are but one set of politicians trying to oust another, and that they are doing precisely the thing that will deliver their country into the hands of the interventionists, even if that is farthest from their intentions. Several American warships have been dispatched to Mexican ports ostensibly to protect American citizens and large numbers of American trops are being massed on the border. No sane person questions that intervention will come if the revolution drags out for a long period.

The Communist Party of Mexico, the one really revolutionary body in the republic, has issued a manifesto warning all workers to keep out of the squabble and to take no sides. The party feels that ene side is not essentially superior to the other and sees no use in jumping from the frying pan into the

At the same time, the Communist Party's manifesto explicitly declares that if it becomes convinced that a different course of action will be more conducive to Communist ends, it would change its tactics accordingly.

To date, we Communists are "from Missouri". We know that there are some in the Sonora movement who are excellent Radicals. We know that there are others in the movement who are just the usual lot of scaly smoth-tongued, office-and-moneyseeking politicians. We believe that the aggregation is getting arms from the United States. We know that Villa and Pelaez, both bandits who have long been in American pay, are with the Obregonistas.

We want definite assurance backed by facts and proofs, before we endorse, either conditionally or wholly, any such movement.

Meanwhile these facts are submitted for what they are worth to the reader.

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, head of military operations of the rebcls, was until a few months ago, Secretary of Commerce and Industry under Carranza. Defenders of Sonora say that Carranza appointed Calles to kill his popularity, knowing that he would probably make enemies among the workers, if he acted in such capacity. They claim that Carranza did everything possible to put Calles "in wrong" with the unions and that altho nominally an official he really had almost no authority. He was not even allowed to name his own inspectors, it is said. In the big Orizaba strike he favored the strikers and succeeded in keeping Carranza from sending troops to break the strike. Finally, unable to accomplish anything for labor, he resigned rather than be misjudged by the workers. He is, I am told, a member of the Yucatan Socialist Party. An admirer of Calles said yesterday that "what Calles does not know about the international Socialist movement is not worth knowing," and described the large radical hbrary that Calles has.

Governor Adolfo de la Huerta of Sonora, who has just been named "provisional President of Mexico" by the secessionists, is also reputed to be a member of the Yucatan Socialist Party and a real Radical. It is claimed that when the Bisbee miners were deported into the Arizona desert, de la Huerta provided refuge and protection for many of them who crossed the Mexico line. He also forced the Phelps-Dodge Corporation to pay decent wages and provide proper working surroundings for its employes in Sonora, and gave it such a scare that it went much farther than required and even built rest rooms, swimming pools, etc., for the workers!

Obregon, when Secretary of War under Carranza, initiated some radical measures, and at the time gained the reputation of a full-fledged Socialist. He commandeered coaches and horses in the street when needed during the revolution, imposed heavy taxes en merchants, provided a double tax when the regular payments were not met promptly, and punished some of the recalcitrant capitalists by imprisoning them in the penitentiary. A few were put to work at convict labor, cleaning streets in Mexico City. In his recent campaign, Obregon has made a principal appeal on his plank of restoration of land to the peons in small tracts, giving each family what it can properly cultivate and no more. Carranza promised land restoration to the masses but the promise has never been carried out except in isolated instances. Most of the cases of confiscation have simply resulted in transfer of the land from scions of the Diaz regime to generals and politicians in the favor of the administration.

On the other hand, it is believed by many that Obregon has lost most of his early Radicalism. His transactions with the Allies during the war when he sold thousands of dollars' worth of "garbanzas" to Hoover, have dulled the edge of much of the enthusiasm that Radicals formerly entertained for him.

A friend of Alvarado and supporter of Obregon, trying to convince me that the workers of Mexico would fare much better if Obregon ruled the country than if Carranza's man, Bonillas came into power, reminded me of Carranza's action in breaking the general strikes in Mexico City and Tampico a year ago and of his appointment to the governorship of Quintana Roo, of the army officer who was responsible for the outrages against the Socialist Party of Yucatan. I answered that despicable as were these acts, we had no assurance that Obregon would do differently. Even if Obregon's impulses were friendly to the workers, he would not be free to obey them if he owed his elevation to power to the aid of American business interests.

The rejoinder was that Obregon will be as radical as possible when he gains power but that he will not spoil things by attempting too much at once and that he has permitted special stress to be put on his alleged friendship for the United States so that he would be left unmolested in waging his revolution. My reply was that it was not necessary for him to say things he did not mean, for American Lig Business hates Carranza so much that it would certainly do nothing to hinder any uprising against him. The mere public declaration by Obregon that he was trying to overthrow Carranza would have been enuf to guarantee immunity from trouble with Yankee menied interests.

There are many American Radicals, to say nothing of Mexican Radicals at home, who would join Obregon's ranks if it were not for these positive assurances by Calles and de la Huerta that property owners will not be troubled. My friend answered that it was true that the Sonoras had compromised with American interests in order to have Uncle Sam keep hands off and that, as a result it would be impossible to socialize American property, altho other property would be socialized in short order. I could see little to be gained in that way. If American property is not socialized, what under the sun is there to socialize, anyway?

Presumably an authoritative statement of the aims of the Sonora insurgents is the "Plan of Agua Prieta", a manifesto issued in the city of that name April 23. The last article of the plan explicitly says:

"The supreme commander will afford all legal protection and enforcement of their legal rights to all citizens and foreigners and ESPECIALLY FAVOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF ALL INDUSTRIES PUSINESS AND COMMERCE IN GENERAL."

Nothing very Bolshevistic about that, is there? If a Wall Street attorney had drafted the clause, he probably would not have used much different language than this very phraseology.

Nor is this all. We have the words of Governor de la Huerta of Sonora. The New York World telegraphed him for a statement as to the reasons for secession and the policies that the rebel government would prusue. In a telegram dated Hermosillo. April 13, de la Huerta closed by sying:

Under this principle, the entire public administration as well as ordinary commercial life will be continued as before. The order of things remains unchanged and the entire state and government under my charge is firm in its purpose of continuing to accord, both to Mexicans and foreigners, all the guarantees conceded to them by the law of the land".

So impressed was the headline writer of the World with this declaration that he inserted in the head of the article, "Order Being Maintained; Business Life is Normal."

But let us now turn to the editorial pages of the San Antonio Light, an American paper that has never been guilty of anything but fierce hostility toward all forms of Radicalism and one near enuf to the border to know where of it speaks. An editorial a few days age, captioned "Why Obregon is Opposed", begins by quoting an unnamed person as saying that "Obregon is hostile to the anti-American policy of Carranza." These extracts are also signif-

"It was only when Obregon announced his international policy of friendship with the United States that the clouds began to gather... It is not so much because Obregon wants Mexico to attain such prosperity, as because he wants to accomplish that end thru the most natural and logical means-friend-

ship and cooperation with the United States — that makes his election to the presidency so undesirable to Carranza. Obregon's platform is unique in the history of Mexican politics. Its chief plank is a pledge of friendship with the United States. No other candidates for the presidency of Mexico has ever gone before the people on such a platform... When Americans realize that Carranza's objection to Ob. regon is primarily a result of a conflict between their respective policies with respect to the United States - the one a policy of bigoted hostility, and the others a policy of liberal interchange of needsthe action of Sonora will not be looked upon as 'just another Mexican revolution.'"

Now, when the capitalist press of the United States commends a foreign politician as manifesting "friendship for the United States" we may always understand that friendship to really be friendship for Wall Street.

The news that the bandit chief, Manuel Pelaez, who has so long lorded it over the Tampico and Tuxpam oil district, has joined in supporting Obregon with his bandid-soldiers, is also not without meaning. Pelaez, it is generally known has been financed by the petroleum kings for some time. Let us take the words of a reasonable and reliable witness, L. J. de Bekker, the correspondent for the New York Tribune, whose articles were so fair that his paper would not accept then and he sold them to the Nation. On page 27 of "The Plot Against Mexico", de Bekker says:

"I said to the cil men: 'Why don't you shut off this blackmail and make your peace with Mr. Carranza? No doubt your stockholders could use to advantage the \$200.000 a month you are giving Pelaez and he doesn't seem to be delivering the goods.' 'We can't,' was the invariable reply.

'He would blow up our wells if we did. Besides. the state department at Washington knows each and every payment we make to Pelaez and approves it.' "

Two years previous, Carl W. Ackerman wrote: "Pelaez and his army-estimated at 3.000 to 27.000 men depending on the authority quoted-get \$40.000 a month protection money from the oil companies.", It appears that the oil companies in two years increased their retainers to Pelaez from \$40.000 a month to \$200.000 a month!

With this evidence of the relations of Pelaez with the petroleum kings, can we have much doubt as to the kind of man he would probably support in Mexcan politics?

In this connection it is interesting to observe that the Sonora government has returned the Southern Pacific Railroad to its owners, after having taken possession of it. At the time of the seizure, some were jubilant at this exhibition of "Bolshevist tendencies." As a matter of fact, the Carranza government was going to seize the railroad and force the sctlement of a strike, and the Sonorans seized it to get ahead of the Carrancistas. As soon as control of the state seemed certain and the strike was settled, the rebel officials turned the road back to the

Regarding Obregon personally, I may say this: As correspondent for various newspapers, as well as for my own satisfaction. I procured an interview with him in the latter part of January while he was spending some time in Mexico City. I submitted in writing five question and he agreed to send me by mail the answers. The first question was as to his opinion on prohibition; the second related to the restoration of land to the peons; the third, if Mexico ought to recognize Soviet Russia; the fourth, tariff reduction or free trade; and the fifth read, "Are you disposed to favor the socialization of the mines and industries of Mexico?" Some days later, I received typewritten and signed answers to three questions, but no answers to the third and fifth queries, the one about the recognition of Russia and the one about socialization of mines and industries!

I do not mean to say that I have had any more satisfactory experience with Bonillas and Gen. Pablo Gonzales, the other candidates. I have never been able to get them to committ themselves on these questions, either.

A word about Alvarado who, in an interview in the Hearst papers in New York, just declared that

the rebel movement would control Mexico City witnin three months. I first met Alvarado a year or more ago when he was making plans to begin his duily, "El Heraldo de Mexico" in Mexico City. He lad just returned from Yucatan where, after completing his term of office as governor, he turned over the reins to a self-picked successor. He was reputed to have done much for Socialism in Yucatan. At that time I know less about Yucatan than I know now. I later learned that the brand of "Socialism" that Alvarado introduced on the penninsula, Letted him several million dollars, and was merely a kind of reformist politics, manipulated mainly in his own interest.

During my first conversation with Alvarado, I expressed gratification that he was about to start a Socialist daily, for it was thus that I then understood his plan. He explained that it would not be a socialist daily for he believed it was necessary to go very slowly. "We must be 'smart'," he said with a knowing smile and in excellent English, and then he explained to me that in his judgment Socialism would not come in Mexico for a long-time. He expected to see serious labor troubles in the United States in the near future and he believed that many American investors could, therefore be induced to come to Mexico and go in business. Mexico would thus be developed by foreign capital while the United States was writhing in the throes of industrial disorder. Then, years later, when Mexico had been sufficiently developed, perhaps Socialism would come. But the country must go thru a period of capitalist developmetn first. There must, in other words be economic exploitation first and economic emancipation later, and Alvarado was in favor of exploitation now! He added that he was going to have an English page in his paper-no Mexico City paper had one at that time—and that he hoped to gain a circulation among the American capitalists and business men in Mexico.

When the paper began publication, its policy was precisely what Alvarado had predicted. When I was arrested, fined and imprisoned for publishing a Spanish translation of Margaret Sanger's book on birth control methods, I went to Alwarado and tried to induce him to champion the cause of birth control editorially. He answered evansively saying, "We must be careful", and that birth control was not popular in Mexico yet. I told him it would be po-Jular if the people understood it and called his attention to the swarms of hungry, half-naked shildren that may be seen on almost every street of the city, asking if he did not think that a few children, properly fed and clothed, would be better than thousands of homeless begging, potential criminals. Put I could get no direct answer and the only thing the paper did for the cause was to publish a letter cf a subscriber endorsing birth control. On the other hand it published a vicious article attacking me in connection with the birth control book, same appearing on its English page and being written by onc Charles F. Phillips, then editor of that page. For this, however, Phillips was alone responsible, and later he retracted his attack. Shortly after my sentence was revoked by order of Secretary of State

Still later, when the Socialist local of Mexico City adopted my resolution denouncing intervention and I sent it to an employe of "El Heraldo", who published it, Alvarado gave the employe a call-down and told him to keep out of print all reference to Socialist organizations of any kind in Mexico.

Possibly the policies of the organs of the two candidates, Obregon and Bonillas, ought to be mentioned in this connection. "El Monitor Republicano" the Obregon daily, has given extensive space to articles about labor unions dominated by Luis N. Morones, local presentative of Samuel Gompers, has shown the utmost friendliness for Gompers and the A. F. of L., and has studiously avoided any mention of the Bolsheviki government of Russia except in rare cases. "El Civilista", one of the three Bonillas organs, has a labor page and some time ago offered to publish any articles submitted by the Communist Party or the Mexican I. W. W. The offer was accepted with the distinct understanding that, since the Mexican Communists and the Mexican I. W. W. repudiate parliamentary action, they would not be obligated in any way to support Bonillas. Since then, articles on Communism, the dictatorship of the proletariat, etc. have been published, and no article, no matter how revolutionary, has been refused. This does not mean that "El Civilista" s a Bolshevist sheet nor that Bonillas is a Communist. I have seen and still see no real Radicalism in either camp. That there are some Radicals supporting Obregon and some others supporting Bonillas, is true. A larger number is supporting Obregon than Bonillas.

But as yet. I see in the activities of both sides merely the maneuvers of cunning politicians who are shrewd enuf not to antagonize the growing Radical sentiment of Mexico and instead, seek to lure it with revolutionary catch-words and saccharine deceits, into voting for this candidate or that.

The Sonora revolution is not today a Social Revolution. In it politicians, professional generals, bourgcoisie and some Radicals are standing side by side.

If the Mexican masses knew their own power, they could make it a Social Revolution, sweep into the discard all the sophists and soft-soapers on both sides, and erect a Proletarian State under which exploitation and graft would cease.

They can do it? But will they?

RUMINATIONS OF A REBEL. (Continued from page 3)

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