

DEBS NEAR TO DEATH IN ATLANTA PRISON

His Spirit Remains Unbroken, but Poor Food and Confinement are Wearing Him Down

PRISON OFFICIALS ORDER SOCIALIST LEADER TO CEASE ALL LABOR AND CARE FOR HIS HEALTH; DOSES OF DIGITALIS GIVEN HIM DAILY TO STIMULATE HEART ACTION.

(By DAVID KAISER, Staff Correspondent.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—Eugene Victor Debs is in such physical condition at the Federal prison here, where he is serving a sentence of 10 years, that the prison officials have ordered him to cease all labor and take care of his health.

He is not permitted to indulge in any activities that would cause him the least excitement. Digitalis is being given to him in daily doses to increase the action of his heart.

And, on at least one occasion within the past few weeks, he has been made to saw wood in the prison yard by Dr. Edgar S. Bullis, assistant prison physician, to stimulate the beating of his heart.

There is no denying the fact that Debs is in a serious condition. The prison authorities do not appear to conceal their fear that the end may come to his life within the gray walls of the prison.

Ever since Debs was removed to the hospital from a cell which he occupied 15 hours a day with his fellow prisoners, reports have leaked out of his health. Some of these have been of an extremely gloomy nature.

Debs' Physical Weakness

Just before he was removed to the hospital Debs was seen to wear a new clothing store; room, where he had been confined to do his work. He was wearing it, but it was not necessary to be so formal and to be so well dressed. He was, however, in a state of considerable health by the prison authorities.

It was not the actual work that wore Debs down and decreased his strength almost to the point of extinction, but the fact that he was confined to a cell 15 hours a day, with no exercise of any kind except the 30 minutes a day in the prison yard, was the thing that used him up bodily as it did the officials.

Debs has been removed to his present cell in the hospital and has had a half exercise walk in the yard or strolled in the morning and the same in the afternoon. He has been given three loaves a day in the hospital and a small white bread in the prison yard. He has been given a straight-back chair and a locker for his personal effects.

It is in this room that he spends his hours. He has been given a half exercise walk in the yard or strolled in the morning and the same in the afternoon. He has been given three loaves a day in the hospital and a small white bread in the prison yard. He has been given a straight-back chair and a locker for his personal effects.

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Look Around, Brother!

DEBS DELIVERS BROADSIDE

(Special United Press Wire.)

New York, Oct. 18.—Eugene V. Debs, head of the socialist movement in this country, today at Atlanta, is quoted by the New York call in an interview as follows:

"If I should get out of this prison today I would be in Gary or Pittsburgh tomorrow. That's exactly where I would go. Mr. Palmer, Mr. Wilson and the capitalist class that perfectly well and that is the reason they keep me here.

"I am not being kept here for the speech I made at Canton in June, 1918. I'm being kept here for the speech I would make at Gary or Pittsburgh in 1919."

STEEL STRIKERS CONFIDENT

(By CHARLES LAUE, Staff Correspondent.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—Frequent soundings of the state of mind of organizers and strikers coming to the headquarters of the steel workers for organizing from and steel workers indicate a deep-rooted conviction that the steel strike will be successful. The spirit of confidence is amazing.

Reports from the Chicago and Buffalo and Youngstown districts give even positive conviction that, no matter what the Pittsburgh district does, the outlying centers will win out. The steel headquarters is satisfied with the way the strike is holding in the Monongahela valley.

At Homestead, by means of scouts sent into the big Carnegie plant there, the headquarters found out that the scabs are permitted to shoot craps, play checkers and wrestle, because there is nothing to do and that hot cases are sent through the blast furnaces to create the impression that work is being carried on. Serious accidents are recorded in the mills, but there is no means of verifying the reports. At the Edgemoor furnaces at Rankin three were killed and 18 injured in one accident, it is declared.

From Gary, Ind., where Federal troops are in charge, the strikers hold mass meetings in the open air, which are attended by 10,000 workers, said an organizer who arrived from there tonight.

The Pennsylvania state constabulary, taking advantage of the session of the state, has placed a ban on the circulation of bulletin 9, issued from headquarters.

Arrangements have been made for relief for strikers in this district who have large families and who are in distress, beginning Monday. The extent of the strike makes it necessary for the committee to raise large funds by means of contributions from the labor movement and sympathetic public outside of the unions involved in the strike.

Greetings were received from the national executive committee of the Workmen's Circle, through S. Geitler, executive secretary, in part as follows:

In the name of 73,000 members whom we represent we greet you heartily and sincerely and wish you a complete victory in your just cause.

Mayor E. V. Babcock urges the police for denying the strikers the right to meet in the working class district. Only two halls are open to them.

PIETRO PIERE CONVICTED

Railroaded for Three and a Half Years on Testimony of Two White Slavers

(By Eugene Lyons.)

Leavenworth, Kansas, Oct. 20.—Pietro Pieri was railroaded to jail for three and a half years after a short mock trial before a jury of local farmers, merchants, and other I. W. W. members. E. J. Bolles, whose case is almost identical, was dismissed by the same judge who retained a pay penalty the arrival of Pieri's counsel.

The jury was picked before Pieri's lawyer, who was delayed enroute from Chicago, had arrived to protect the rights of the defendant. But there is no reason to believe that they would have been any more gratifying had another jury been put in the box.

The panel from which the 12 men were chosen was uncolored, not one was a wage-worker, and almost without exception they are employers of labor. Several admitted frankly that they harbor a prejudice against him.

World which would have to be reworked by substantial evidence before they could judge Pieri innocent. They remained in the box notwithstanding that the jurors were stark bare. Flatteringly speaking, they were.

Frame-up of White Slavers.

The only evidence against Pieri was the story of two white slavers, Lovell and Semprino. But the court and jury were not interested in the evidence which would have been sufficient. After the hearing had lasted, further testimony was refused. Both Babbs

Liberator Attorney. After Visit to Atlanta, Says the End is Near For Gene. But His Spirit Will Conquer the World.

The serious illness of Eugene V. Debs, which is steadily wearing him down in spite of his indomitable spirit, was made known a few days ago by Samuel M. Castleton, one of the Liberator attorneys, who has just returned from a visit to Gene at Atlanta Penitentiary. He is the more gloomy of his former self, he says, his eyes have lost their sparkle of life, his face is thin and worn. Mr. Castleton says that if Debs is not released at once Atlanta Penitentiary will be his tomb.

THE LETTER:

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4th, 1919.

To All Comrades:— My heart is sad today, for the slim and slender Gene is but the shadow, the mere ghost of his former self. Wednesday I arranged to have him bid Alex, Berkman "Good-bye," and when he came into the warden's office I was frightened for I saw before me our beloved Gene looking grayly ill. He had a gray stubble of two days growth upon his sallow face. His eyes seemed to have lost their flashing sparkle of life, his face was taut and worn and his throat looked ragged. The physician Debs looked almost dead—and all our hearts were sad—in spite of Gene's inspiring, fighting spirit which will keep until the very end. Debs will be fighting for the proletariat, who work of love for the workers on his lips. If Debs is not released from here at once the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., will be his tomb. It is a physical impossibility for him to hold out much longer.

Debs' arrest that his end is near. But he is consoled with his faith in the rank and file of his comrades now triumphantly winning the world, so that emancipated proletarians may work out their destiny together.

How Debs wishes he could meet his comrades face to face—talk to them once more before he leaves this world! How he loves life, his comrades, the Great Cause.

No matter what happens, Gene will remain true to the very end. And it is the spirit of Debs that will conquer the world. Gene feels that there are millions of comrades the world over looking on the new day, and thousands were but thousands before and he is happy because our great cause is meeting with victory.

The personality of Debs has created a spiritual and moral revolution at the Atlanta prison. Not only have the political prisoners learned to love him more than ever before, but there are also those who are leaving the "HOLE" and other prison punishment to go to the streets and fight for the Communist world Party action.

There are prisoners there who would gladly serve Debs' ten years' term in prison if that were possible.

I shall see Gene in the next few days and will write again.

He sends his love to all the comrades. He still repeats "tell the boys I am all right."

Sincerely yours,

SAMUEL M. CASTLETON.

C. L. P. OFFICIALS ARRESTED

Katferfeld, Baker, Bronstrup, Allison and Wagenknecht Held for Alleged Violation of the Criminal Syndical Law.

Four arrested in the black hearts of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. It knows the Communist Labor Party for what it is, and already has its hands busy attempting to intimidate the workers from joining.

The open organization meeting of the Communist Labor Party was held at the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce on the 16th. Achen hall was filled with comrades anxious to hear L. E. Katferfeld, C. L. P. representative at the Communist world Party action. There are prisoners there who would gladly serve Debs' ten years' term in prison if that were possible.

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The chairman then adjourned the meeting, and this was the signal for action by the army of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce League which is financed by the Chamber of Commerce. The five comrades above mentioned were immediately surrounded; the brave operators of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, with hands upon their heads, stood to see that the audience dispersed peacefully; the applications for membership were set aside, as was all other literature, and the national and local officials of the Communist Labor Party, together with literature, were carried to the street.

There the comrades were charged with "criminal syndicalism." Debs was provided and the evidence, as gathered by the armed force of the Chamber of Commerce, will be laid before the grand jury.

It is evident that the Chamber of Commerce has decided not to permit the Communist Labor Party to organize locally. But this decision is not final. The local League of Cleveland and has in its ranks the most active of the English speaking comrades who were formerly members of the old local organization. It is hoped that at a more rapid pace this attack by the gummets of the Chamber of Commerce

DEBS NEAR DEATH AT ATLANTA.

(Continued From Page 1.)

He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow...

"Alright," replied Debs pleasantly... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow...

Before I went to prison to save Debs... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow...

Debs is in his room now... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow...

His eyes are set deeper in his face... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow...

The officials insist that such some... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow...

"To Hell With American Flag" Shouts a Steel Czar Cossack

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, in a letter addressed to Governor W. C. Sprague, made public here tonight, recited the atrocious members of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and Steel strike. The charges were supported by affidavits and organized workers of the state to restore civil liberty in Pennsylvania.

The dragging of innocent people from their homes and herding them, half-naked, to jail to be kept there for several days.

The arrest of an attorney and others at McKeesport for taking depositions to be laid before the senate investigating committee.

The clubbing of men, women and children coming out of a church at Braddock.

The arming of negro strike-breakers at Donora, who shot down strikers without provocation.

The terrorizing of the town of Monessen by indiscriminate sniping and clubbing by constabulary and steel company strike-breakers and guards.

The invading of places of business at Butler by troopers who beat the storekeepers and carried off their cash.

Refusing attorneys in Pittsburgh the constitutional right to consult with their clients.

New evidence showing that Mrs. Fannie Sellings and Joseph Starnes plotted by mine guards to steal coal from the property at Brackenridge in contradiction to the coroner's verdict.

The summary of Maurer's charge deals with the collusion between the state, county and city officials and police with the steel trust in order to break the strike of the Debses. The charges allege the denial to union men of the right to assemble, the dispersal by police of meetings, espionage on regular meetings not connected with the strike, the removal of judges and magistrate's courts which under the guise of judicial power attempt to force the strikers back to work, and in general, charges of the illegal disregard of the constitutional guarantees both of the United States and the state of Pennsylvania.

THE WORKERS' WORLD

All Visitors to Pittsburgh Hounded by the Cossacks

(By Milton Brown.)

Pittsburgh, Pa.—I have been in the city for a few days now. I returned to Pittsburgh, Pa. I have been in the city for a few days now. I returned to Pittsburgh, Pa. I have been in the city for a few days now.

"I'm sure more than once that my... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow..."

"Then I said to myself, how in hell... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow..."

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MEXICAN COMMUNISTS FOR I. W. W.

Mexico City, October 13.—Industrial... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow..."

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Gale Went to Mexico

And down where there is a... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow..."

"Gale's Magazine... He said he got good rest last night when some poor fellow..."

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Why Swiss Socialists Joined The Third International

By our Special Correspondent, (Weeks' Dispatch).

HELEN K. MOYNIHAN and Berne, August 20.—The Swiss Socialist Party, in its conference of late 1914 to 1915, became an integral part of the Third International in Moscow. The general resolution which follows will not change the result. The Swiss Socialists made up their minds. They were shocked that this was a hasty, impulsive decision, it will be desirable long to arrive at a final result. It has been thinking and six months of active discussion.

The Swiss workers suffered from the war exactly as the workers of all other neutral European countries. They suffered from price that rose ruthlessly, while their efforts to avoid the war were raised in proportion were met with increasing brutality on the part of the employers and the government. They saw, what all the other workers have seen—the few capitalists who come inordinately rich while the workers become steadily poorer.

They saw something else also—the foolishness and egotism of war for imperialist loot. Switzerland is partly French, partly Italian. All the propagandists of the world could not get it together, where the people could check one by another. They could see the process which made the terms of the peace factored atrocities to make their work classes hate the French and the English. They wanted to know their own class to make their working class

hate the German. They saw what the French and German and English propagandists wanted to do. They could not see that who may win will win, the workers lose. They saw that they had to be linked to the Socialist parties of the Second International. They saw that the party had lost its national solidarity of the working class, which would make future war impossible. They saw that their position, suspicion, recrimination, hatred, and the competition of their own class, which were merely laughed at by the government. They saw that the workers were not only poorer, but that their position was worse.

When the preparatory conference for the reconstruction of the Second International was held in Bern in Bern, the Swiss Socialists determined to have no part in it. And simultaneously they began to discuss whether they should join the Third International, organized early in March at Moscow. They discussed with workmen throughout. Each section, each to its mind, preparatory to the general party conference in Bern. The program would include two speakers to address it. One to speak with adherence to the terms of the peace, the other to discuss the situation. The question was whether the leadership of the Swiss Socialist Party should join the Second International of the Third International. The question was whether the leadership of the Swiss Socialist Party should join the Second International of the Third International. The question was whether the leadership of the Swiss Socialist Party should join the Second International of the Third International.

Final vote taken, and the delegates to the Basel convention instructed as follows: A referendum is to be taken. And now that the convention has decided by a vote of more than two to one, a referendum is to be taken. We must make things doubly sure. There can be no doubt about the party being stamped; no question of 'permissive' demagogues. The Swiss Socialists decided by a democratic vote to join the Bolshevik International. They were convinced that there was nothing else that Socialists could honorably do.

The question at the Basel conference was when a speaker in France or the Third International. A motion to join the Second International of the Third International was rejected. The delegates of Ebert and Arthur Bauer were rejected. The Swiss Socialist Party received only two votes. It was not a question of joining or not joining the Third International. It was only a question of joining with Moscow, now or later.

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Leftist Judges in Court. They did not have the right to their duties. They went at their duties. They were the hardest kind of hard work. They were the hardest kind of hard work. They were the hardest kind of hard work. They were the hardest kind of hard work.

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The Communist Party of Mexico

(By Geo. Barreda, International Secretary.) The Communist Party of Mexico is gaining ground rapidly and, Radical groups in all parts of the country that are opposed to the leadership of Luis N. Mazon, agent of Samuel Gompers, in the Mexican labor movement. The Mexico City Local organized a committee of workers and other members and now has a number of agitators to membership. The committee is organizing a systematic and comprehensive program of propaganda. All work being done where of each meeting is given over to study, reading and discussion. The Communist Party of Mexico is gaining ground rapidly and, Radical groups in all parts of the country that are opposed to the leadership of Luis N. Mazon, agent of Samuel Gompers, in the Mexican labor movement. The Mexico City Local organized a committee of workers and other members and now has a number of agitators to membership. The committee is organizing a systematic and comprehensive program of propaganda.

The Valley of Hell

(ANNE, IN ST. LOUIS.) The valley being High in the pleasant hills. There is new snow on the hill. The terrible searchlight. Hiding the stars. And machine guns. With a golden PEACE. Yet even here. Were the first ugly signs. Of greed for PROFITS. Somebody's advertisement of his own and chewing gum. Staved bare and hideous. At the inland sea. And from this point on. The desert was wild. To the black PPT of Pittsburgh? 'Curse after curse. We rattled dizzy down. By the iron road. Into the smoky night. And the growing night. Not only by the glare. Of the red furnaces. Which now, thank God. Are growing slowly dark. For the first time. Since they were lit with fire. For the MEN. Who lived. In the valley of HELL. 'Twas now a day. Tending its white-hot fest. And 12 hours resting. Under the pall of— The men who lived in hell. HE STRUCK.

Organizer for Industrial Workers given Taste of Capitalism's Method of Curbing Workers

The allowed gave officers of Hank City use as he began in making the work safe for democracy. By being up and deporting strikers and members of the Industrial Workers of the World at the behest of the local police. The strike was indicated in the following communication from the publicity committee of the strikers here: Edward Lane, a traveling organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested in Barre, Oregon for the last three months, was the victim of a delectable outrage of six days. The lumber and mining magnates of the section were very anxious to increase to their profits, and have reached the conclusion that it must be annihilated. With the aid in the past the paravise of Hank City (among them Frank Gardner, the St. Louis laborer who was captured by Pickett to further his frame-up against Tom Moomer) are said to have raised a company of Frank Gardner, manager of the Baker Hotel. This company was later largely been a veteran against the I. W. W. and has openly advertised driving all members of the organization out of that part of the country. On Oct. 7, at 11 P.M., Mr. Lane was arrested in his room at the Lincoln Hotel by two city policemen. He was taken to the city hall and was questioned by Chief of Police Campbell. Mr. Lane's eyes were present on the wall. Mr. Lane was taken to the city hall and was questioned by Chief of Police Campbell. Mr. Lane's eyes were present on the wall. Mr. Lane was taken to the city hall and was questioned by Chief of Police Campbell.

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Editorial Page of the Workers' World

Organization News

Another Crawford County Local.

Another local of 80 members was added to the Communist Labor Party's membership last Sunday. The local at Breary Hill (a coal mining camp in Crawford County) held a meeting which was addressed by J. L. Crewson, county organizer and J. P. Cannon, district secretary. After a thorough consideration of the question a motion was carried by unanimous vote to affiliate with the C. L. P.

Leavenworth Affiliates.

A. L. Kunz, financial secretary, sent in the affiliation certificate for Leavenworth a few days ago. He affixes 14 members have already signed up and that they expect to make it 40 in the next week or two.

Kansas City, Kansas, Joins U. C. K.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, the live wire secretary of Local K. C. K. was in the office Monday. She brought along the local affiliation certificate and went back with a supply of dues stamps and supplies. It was gone—only after another the local organizers repudiate the traitor Socialist Party and join with the Communist Labor Party for the Communist International.

Horse, Kansas, affiliates.

Horse, Kansas, has a small local, but it's red and that's the main thing. Lillian K. Ballinger says: "There are only four members here, but we are unanimous in repudiating the reactionary right wing."

KRIEGER CASE GRINDS ON.

(BY EUGENE LYONS.)

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 21.—The jury panel in the case of Charles Krieger has been exhausted, netting only eleven in the box; and several peremptory challenges are still unused. If there are 12 comparatively fair men in the County of Tulsa, Fred Moore will probably get them eventually by a process of elimination.

The anti-U. W. W. ritual established by the numerous prosecutions of the last few years will not be deviated from by the Standard Oil lawyers directing the effort to jail Krieger. They have already given warning that U. W. W. literature will be introduced against the defendant, purporting to show that his beliefs prove him to be criminal-minded. As is customary, carefully trimmed extracts from pamphlets and books will be furnished to the juried jury. It is believed that no steps will be taken by the prosecution to supplement the literary collection by quotations from the Federal and State constitutions in reference to unbridled freedom of speech and thought, a thing now obsolete but of historical significance.

No Chance For Defense.

Summarized, the trial to date looks as follows, and the summary makes comment unnecessary: Motion by Krieger's attorneys for a change of venue. Denied. Motion by the defense to quash the jury panel, because of its speedy completion. Denied.

Motion by the defense for a continuance of the case, in order that the depositions of certain new witnesses for the state might be secured. Denied.

Motion to dismiss the case. Denied.

No more motions were made; wherever no more were denied.

Jurors Admitted Prejudice.

The examination of the prospective jurors threw the lightning upon the premenorial prejudices existing in minds presumably well-balanced. The only thing which exceeded the prejudice was the ignorance upon which it is based. One after another men confessed a paramount distrust of the U. W. W. and made them unthinkable as impartial jurors. Some made the admission of their own free will. Others only after they were cornered by Krieger's shrewd questioning and took what he had before them. A few asserted their belief that every crime laid at the door of the Industrial Workers of the World belonged there.

Charles Krieger follows the trial with a great deal of interest, but almost impersonally, as if he were watching an absorbing game of chess. Twenty-two months of imprisonment without trial have left their mark upon his face. He is haggard, worn, but in full possession of his good sense and will. He makes them think of the public attitude—originally one of bitter antagonism—is gradually melting. With all their faults the people of Tulsa have a certain sporting sense which leads them to admire the U. W. W. for their "gamefulness," but almost impersonally, as if he were watching an absorbing game of chess.

The court room is crowded with spectators—members of the local bar, representatives of the big business establishments, newspaper men, and just curiously-minded. The economic question is in the atmosphere. Strangely enough, the public attitude—originally one of bitter antagonism—is gradually melting. With all their faults the people of Tulsa have a certain sporting sense which leads them to admire the U. W. W. for their "gamefulness," but almost impersonally, as if he were watching an absorbing game of chess.

Not a War Case.

Krieger is charged under the State law with having instigated the explosion which destroyed the front porch of J. Edgar Hoover's home in Washington, D. C. The case is a Federal case. Few, an old magazine connected with the Standard Oil Company. This case is therefore unique in that it is a criminal prosecution and not a war case. It is interesting to note, however, that the same procedure was adopted in the effort to railroad him as was used in the Federal cases.

Workmen's Circle Ball.

Branch 496 of the Workmen's Circle will give a Ball on the 26th of November at the Park Hotel. All interested parties will be given in next week's issue of the Workers' World.

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THE I. W. W.

A fair test of the sincerity of a political organization professing a revolutionary purpose is its attitude toward the I. W. W. The best theorists are agreed that here in America, where the machine process is developed to a high degree, revolutionary industrial mission—its propaganda and organization—is the major task of the movement. In the I. W. W. we are confronted not with the query merely, but the revolutionary industrial mission itself. Its fourteen years of stern experience on the industrial battlefield and its survival through the fiercest persecution establish it as a factor to be reckoned with in any plan for the emancipation and reorganization of the American labor movement.

It has been the policy of the Socialist Party officialdom to oppose the I. W. W., wherever the issue has been raised as between it and the reactionary craft unions. The adoption of the infamous "salotage" clause in 1912 was for the express purpose of driving I. W. W. members out of the party. The refusal of the New York Call to print a glad advertisement in behalf of the Mesaba Range strike for fear it would lose them some A. F. of L. votes was characteristic of the general policy of the moderate socialists.

The I. W. W. has been so engrossed in the concrete struggle that it has failed to grasp the revolutionary theory. It is fundamental of the necessity to conquer the power of the state is a fundamental error. But the whole impulse of the organization is revolutionary. Its conception of anything "political" is born of the necessity to conquer the power of the state is a fundamental error. But the whole impulse of the organization is revolutionary. Its conception of anything "political" is born of the necessity to conquer the power of the state is a fundamental error.

The way to overcome this suspicion is to join with them wholeheartedly in the industrial struggle. An attitude of superior aloofness will not do. Co-operation with the I. W. W. and all other vital elements in the labor movement with a view to their unification is the immediate task of the revolutionary political party.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!

- A. P. L.
- L. L. L.
- L. L. A.
- A. G. W.
- I. B. E. W.
- A. F. of L.
- S. F. of C.
- S. L. of G. B.
- S. D. P.
- S. N. P.
- A. O. U.
- A. O. B. U.
- W. P. I. U.
- U. W. W.
- S. C. L. P.

Communist Party.
Workers of the World Unite!
—Socialist News.

To the Russian Socialist Soviet Republic.

By F. W. Stella Brown, in the London "Call."

Beyond the dawn a vision and a cry,
Above the thunder an immortal word,
—Thanks to the gods that we—too—have heard
That voice, before we die.

On flag of blood, on flag of dreams unfurled—
They ringed their heads with starvation and steel,
But still the people see there, still they feel
The torch that lights the world.

Kindle across the mountains and the foam
The sacred flame that grew beneath the snow,
And for the faming clutch and fion blow
—Straight blows and hard, send home.

Max Bedacht, Chicago.

Comrades who want more "light" on the subject before deciding the matter of affiliation should make arrangements to hear Max Bedacht, a member of the National Executive Committee of the C. L. P. who will spend two weeks in this district early in November. Comrade Crawford, organizer for Crawford County, has already taken him for a whole week time, at a new and a date you'll have to get busy. Terms to locals \$15.00 flat rate. To unorganized points—collection and literature sales.

In this department each week the jaws of the rapidly expanding Communist Party will be featured. Labor secretaries and others gathering information on conditions in their own areas. This campaign is being conducted through public hearings, demonstrations, lectures and entertainments.

Section 1. (a) The County Office

shall prepare and supply suitable literature to be advanced and the amount of second and third grade.

(b) This literature to be supplied cost free of branches or to be paid for it, but where they are weak leave to be advanced and the amount of local debt for the amount with a view to determining the efficiency of every unit and the effectiveness of such literature.

Section 1. In all cases only such methods shall be continued that cover the cost of same.

Section 2. Wherever this program is being carried out, the industrial meetings of all workers shall be called by the Labor Committee of Cook County to form definite plans and assign places for the organization of such meetings and to make arrangements for bearing liability on the part of the committee involved in such matters as to cost.

Section 3. From these industrial groups a list of names to be placed in the Labor Committee of Cook County to form the Central Labor Union under the supervision of the Labor Committee of Cook County, C. L. P.

ANOTHER UNITY RESOLUTION

Communist Labor Party Once More Urges Unity Conference.

The following letter has been sent by the Communist Labor Party to the Communist Party, same date of the 10th.

Central Executive Committee
Communist Party, U. S. A.
Dear Comrades: Upon Friday, September 15, we sent you concerning the following communication:

"It is resolved, that the Communist Labor Party extends a standing invitation to the Communist Party, U. S. A., on a basis of equality, in Unity Conference."

We hereby instruct our national officials and committees to accept every invitation of the Communist Party at any other revolutionary workingmen's organization.

No answer has, to date, been received to this resolution, officially as directed to your Party.

By neglect, just carried in the Communist Labor Party National Executive Committee, I am instructed to forward to you the following communication:

Central Executive Committee
Communist Party,
Considered the National Executive Committee of the Communist Labor Party writes the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party to meet with it on November 1st, 1930, at an anti-trust hearing in Chicago or some other like place agreed upon.

First: For an informal conference to discuss a basis for a formal (unity) conference and a mode of procedure for such a conference.

Second: If and there is agreed upon conference and a basis laid a unity conference.

In all sincerity we want your immediate answer to this communication.

For a United Communist Movement,
A. Blum,
Max Bedacht,
Jack Carney,
Edward Lindgren,
E. Ketterford,
National Executive Committee,
Communist Labor Party,
Fraternity Submitted,
A. Wagnakowski,
Executive Committee.

The sentiment for Unity among the rank and file of the Communist Party is growing fast and it is thought that the official action of the Party will not be able to suppress the movement to organize up to all members of the Communist Party and to the Communist forces of the United States to compel their officials to accept the invitation of the Communist Labor Party to meet in Unity Conference on November 1st and make Communist Unity a fact.

C. L. P. BOOMING IN ILLINOIS.

Organization work for the Communist Labor Party in Illinois has been pushed forward with surprising rapidity. A state convention was held at Rock Island on October 12, at which Edgar Owen, one of the ablest and most influential of the workers for the party in Illinois, was elected district secretary. Arthur Proter, secretary for Cook County, writes that the C. L. P. is in a position to organize the following branches, one Jewish Branch, and four or five German branches. The sound Communist quality of the following labor program indicated by the Cook County branches.

Labor Program.

We call upon every local, every branch, and every comrade to cooperate in carrying out the following program.

Section 1. (a) Every local or branch shall be organized on the basis of membership shall be held according to the law or corporation, trade, industry, and business.

(b) Similar reports to be kept of the membership of each local.

(c) Branch Secretaries shall furnish a copy of the returns to the district secretary.

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