

STAFF OF MAGAZINE,
MASSES, IN COURTFirst Trial of Its Kind Under
Espionage Act Opens in
New York Court.

JOHN REED ONE OF ACCUSED

Editor, Writers, Cartoonist Alleged
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Recruiting and Circulated
Anti-Draft Literature.NEW YORK, April 15.—Trial of the
first persons to be arrested here for
alleged violations of a provision of the
espionage act which penalizes the pub-
lication of seditious articles was begun
today before Judge Hand in the Federal Dis-
trict Court.The case is that of the editors of
the Socialist magazine, the Masses, who
are charged with having entered into a
conspiracy to obstruct recruiting and
with circulating copies of the periodical
containing matter opposing the draft law.The defendants are Max Eastman,
formerly editor of the Masses; Floyd
Bell, Merrill Rogers, Josephine Bell,
his associate editor; Arthur Young, a
cartoonist; John Reed, a writer, and
H. J. Glavin, a cartoonist.Morris Hillquit, chief counsel for the
defense, asked the foreman, in select-
ing the jury, whether they were prejudiced
against any person commonly
called a pacifist.Talesmen Disappointed Defense.
After questioning nearly a score of
talesmen, Mr. Hillquit told the court
that he "was very unwilling to proceed
with this case and jeopardize the in-
terests of my clients, because of the
general prejudice against Socialism
and pacifism as all these jurors ex-
pressed.""I have asked several of them," con-
tinued Mr. Hillquit, "if it would require
more evidence to establish the inno-
cence of these defendants because of
their political belief than it would if
they were charged with arson or some
crime other than obstruction of the
draft law, and these jurors admit that
it would.""Do you think," interrupted Judge
Hand, "that you could be able to get a
jury anywhere in the United States in
time of war that wasn't prejudiced
against pacifism?"When court adjourned seven jurors
were in the box.NEW YORK, April 15.—Liberty bond
selling agencies have been unearthed
here. An investigation by Assistant
District Attorney Brogan has disclosed
that these agencies are conducted
either by Germans or Hungarians.Propaganda Proof Sought.
The investigation is intended to de-
termine whether the operation of the
agencies, where bonds of \$10 and \$100
are bought at reductions of from \$5 to
\$10 below their face value, is a part
of organized propaganda to discourage
investments in Government war securi-
ties.CHICAGO, April 15.—After a week's
postponement granted to enable the
Government to investigate charges of
jury tampering, the trial of more than
100 members of the Industrial Workers
of the World charged with interfering
with the war activities of the Govern-
ment was resumed today before Federal
Judge Landis.Announcement was made that the
cases against Ben H. Williams, of
Cleveland, and Philip Kurland, of New
York, editors of I. W. W. publications,
had been dismissed by the Government.John Magin, an organizer for the
I. W. W. in the Northwest, recently ar-
rested in Seattle, was added to the
list of defendants today, bringing the
total to 112.One Indictment Certain.
Counsel for the Government said
that at least one person will be indicted
as a result of the investigation of jury
tampering. The investigation has not
been concluded, it was said. A new
venue of 150 was on hand at the open-
ing of court.

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Dandruff causes a feverish irritation
of the scalp, and the hair comes out
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A child simply will not stop playing
to empty the bowels, and the result is
that the child becomes tightly clogged
with waste, liver and bowels become
sour, then your little one becomes
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sleep or act naturally, breath is bad,
system full of cold, has sore throat,
stomach ache or diarrhoea. Listen,
Mother! See if tongue is coated, then
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digested food passes out of the system
and you have a well, playful child
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Dayton, O., and Roy Muncester, whose
home is in Denver, Colo., joined the
service in the Tusconia. Of the total
number, 22 were employed at the dis-
trict office in Portland, 11 were rang-
ers in the Olympic Forest, 10 came
from the Shoshone Forest, 10 from
the Oregon, and four each from the
Columbia and Chela Forests.Of the 27 men who were in this
district, 22 have supplied men for the
colors.EDITOR'S FEELINGS HURT
Ben W. Olcott's Letter Blights Fair
Young Life of Elbert Bede.COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 15.—
(Special.)—Ben W. Olcott, Secretary of
State and candidate for the Republican
nomination for Governor, probably will
be greatly surprised at the reply of
Editor Bede to Olcott's peevish letter
of recent date in reply to Mr. Bede's
request for the gubernatorial candi-
date to state his feelings toward and
relations with the Non-Partisan League.
Mr. Bede's letter is a scolding of coals
of fire, and is as follows:"Your scolding, burn!"—epistle of
April 1 is at hand and contents duly
noted.I have, during a lifetime spent in
the seclusion of the country newspaper
business, developed a tender, almost
fragile, disposition and feelings so deli-
cate that they have been cruelly lacer-
ated by your sarcastic thrusts. You
can have but a faint idea of the an-
guish it causes me to learn that you
have misunderstood the purpose of my
letters, and that you doubt their sin-
cerity."The questions were honestly asked
to aid me in my editorial work. I felt
that if I charged against the things
which were given me from apparently
reliable sources as the truth you would
say I was not giving you a square
deal. I really thought I was doing you
a kindness in giving you an opportunity
you could not yourself seek to set
yourself right before the voters and
stop, by emphatic denial, the ma-
licious reports being quietly circulated
against you.""My lack of presence was certainly
not a fault. I am a fair young man, I
have been forever blighted by the manner in
which you have received my intended
kindness.""You speak so sarcastically of my
'open letters.' My first letter I sent
entirely in confidence. The next thing
I knew it and your reply to it were
published in the press. I thought you