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(By Ammon A Hennacy.)
Here are some prison experiences of Ammon A. Hennacy of Columbus,

A notice was put in the property of the letter of the of Ammon A. Hennacy of Columbus, A notice was put in the paper say-O., as he relates them in a letter to ing that Sheriff Slack was afraid to his sister. You will know a great leave me out with the other prisoners deal more of prison life in one of for fear they would kill me, but that our "model" federal prisons after he had told me I could go out if : you have read this series of illumin-ating experiences. After serving course, an excuse to keep me in solithe government's war plans, Comrade lenged a deputy to name one man in Hennacy is now at Delaware, Ohio, prison who had expressed a desire

a great many privileges not heretofore granted him. Good things to
eat can be sent him as well as letters
and reading metter. Commade:

"The out with the other prisoners. It was only by paying an outside barber 50 cents that I received
one shave in six weeks. and reading matter. Comrades who wish to make life a bit more sunshiny for an imprisoned comrade Attendance at chapel was compulsory shiny for an imprisoned comrade should remember Comrade Hennacy. Address him at County Jail, Delaware, Ohio.—(Ed. Note.)

Attendance at chapel was compulsory so on the following Sunday I listened to a patriotic plea from the pulpit. As a matter of principle I refused to

Delaware, Ohio, May 14, 1919. Dear Sister:

Now that I am in a jail where I am permitted to write and am allowed to have my typewriter I will tell you about some of my experiences during the past two years that

First, regarding the six weeks that I was in the Columbus, Ohio, county myself and not allowed to see my folks or a lawyer for several days. I was not permitted to receive newspapers, but "trustees" told me that orders had been received from Washington to "shoot me at sunrise" unless I registered on June 5th. Having had no previous jail experience I did not know if this threat was true this interview the deputy seriously tried to argue that Socialism meant dividing up.

I put in an application to attend night school in the prison, as I wished to study Kleiser's course in English. My application was reor not, for I was held on a charge of peatedly turned down by the supertreason which was punishable by death. I made up my mind to refuse to register anyhow and take the contour allow Socialists to attend school.

cialist members of the Wisconsin Our class was discontinued when legisalture was published in the rainy weather set in. newspapers; while I did not learn of On one occasion its arrival until I saw it in the paper mine found a mistake of several dollater. It was only after consider-able trouble that I was allowed to the rules of the prison he reported read a letter from my sweetheart, this error to the warden. I might say while going up on an elevator, and compelled to return the letter at

nearly two years for activities against tary and break my spirit. I chaldoing a nine months bit for refus- to injure me and he could not name one person. No offer was made to commade Hennacy is now allowed leave me out with the other prison-

> stand up when patriotic songs were played; it happened that I was not noticed, for I was seated near the middle aisle, while the guards were stationed by the windows. In fact I never stood up on such occasions while I was in the penitentiary, and always was lucky enough to be out of reach of the eyes of the guard.

I asked Deputy Warden Brock to move me from a small cell in the old jail, of which William Slack is sheriff | cell house to a larger cell in the new and Mr. Hill a chief deputy. On May cell house. He replied that no So-30, 1917, I was placed in a cell by cialists were wanted in the new cell house for they would have a chance to talk to more people there. At this interview the deputy seriously

sequences.

U. S. District Attorney Bolin told me that he would see that I received all of my mail and would send out any letters that I wished to write.

One letter that came to me from Solowed outside to see, the ball games.

On one occasion a cell mate of

Locals, Branches, Wembers

of the Socialist Party

ATTENTION!

Turn To Page 3

you will find an article severely criticizing the National

Executive Committee of the Socialist Party for expelling and suspending nearly 40,000 members from the party.

mitteemen, sitting around a table, with only committee-

men Katterfeld and Wagenknecht voicing determined op-

position—a little minority of seven committeemen out of

fifteen threw nearly 40,000 members out of our organiza-

upon our party. Read about it on page three. Endorse the

motions for national referendum made by Local Cuyahoga

county, which also appear upon page three. More about

these high-handed actions of the autocratic seven next

On page 3, under the heading of "News and Views."

A little minority of seven national executive com-

No more dastardly trick than this was ever played

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LIFE IN U. S. FEDERAL PRISON KATE O'HARE GOES TO PRISON FOR SOCIALISM GREAT SCHOOLS



set in a high wall that surrounds the prison

> acres. In addition to housing the administration officers of the penitentiary, it contains the woman's prison. Behind the lower row of windows at the right of the entrance are the matron's rooms and those of her deputies. Behind the second row of windows is the dining room of the women's chapel. women's cell block and the overalls factory is in

but there are those who shake their heads. At the lower right is a typical the workers of the United States,

the rear of the building. So the women eat, sleep and work in the same building. Their "playground" is behind the high wall to the right of the prison. In the shadow of the building is the O'Hare family, Kate Richards It is in this atmosphere that Kate O'Hare has been condemned to spend the more strongly and the later of the prison. O'Hare and her four children. At the upper right is the prison whipping next five years of her life, making 55 pairs of overalls each day. How many post. The yarden told me that this form of punishment had been abolished days of that five year sentence will she serve? The answer must come from

IF TOM MOONEY

(By Cassius V. Cook.) had "cleaned" the Chamber of Commerce crowd for a few more million, he never would be and never could Rena Mooney, faithful wife and effi-

carry on our propaganda they would re-

spond liberally with their financial sup-

port. Once it is driven home to them that

the workers must depend entirely upon

their own efforts, their own initiative and

ability to carry on the work of winning

their emancipation from wage slavery, they

would put into our movement more energy,

more enthusiasm and more dollars. Read

these letters, they are filled with this spirit

and will show you how necessary it is for

YOU to join the thousands of foresighted

more plain to the workers that their free-

dom depends solely upon themselves. If

Capitalism is making it ever more and

comrades who see this necessity.

asked, at his wealthy leisure, to tell tiary ever since.

WERE A MILLIONAIRE how to turn the trick.

But Tom Mooney, himself a union molder, helping first to organize the molder, helping first to organize the in July, 1916, but organized labor "framed-up." Instead he prob- cient music teacher, enthusiastically

of the Chamber of Commerce and tims for hanging and the peniten-mony convicted Mooney, wrote his our books on, and have had to get

electricians, and finally the street in July, 1916, but organized labor car men, hit the Chamber of Com-tunately, the Mooney's were actually If Tom Mooney, as a millionaire, merce crowd in the place where they photographed five minutes before the

Frank C. Oxman, "millionaire"

\$25.00 Column

This column looks lonesome. Who'll cheer it up a bit?

\$50.00 Column

plenty of Socialists with a fifty wait-

\$100.00 Column

column had better hurry. Reason,

we've heard a rumor or two-that's

That comrade or Socialist local

ing a first-calss investment.

infamous "frame-up" perjury letters along the best way we could in a in December, 1916. These letters Nobody knows who threw the San | were discovered and published worldwide in April, 1917—more than two years ago. He offered to buy witnesses to back up his own testimony. The same San Francisco legal ma-

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John Furbacher, age 10 years,

Cincinnati, O. 1.00

Cincinnati, O.

Thank you, Kiddies.

chinery which worked so well for

GREAT SCHOOLS FOR ALL PEOPLE

\$700,000,000 BUDGET PROVIDES STUDIES FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

(By Frazier Hunt.) (Chicago Tribune Foreign News

The Bolsheviki have been able so far really to construct two great things—a fighting red army and a comprehensive educational program for Russia's millions. Today the red army is fighting on a 4,500 mile front, while with regard to educa-tion for the first time in the history of the country all children between the ages of 8 and 16 are compelled

to go to sehool.

Soviet officials are prouder of their educational and cultural program than of anything else. It has been a pet part of their idea of the advancement of the masses, and there really have been remarkable strides in leading Russia's uneducated millions along educational lines. All factories have their schools for both young and adults, and there are countless lectures and cultural entertainments for workmen.

Briefly, it is one of compulsory education, with universities for all those who show special ability or de-sire. Books are to be furnished free, and every child is given free noon lunches.

All private schools are abolished,

and every child up to 16 years is given exactly equal educational opportunities. In the days of the czar only children of the better classes had really good opportunities to study, but with the revolution the great cry for education was the first one answered.

It is hard for an American to real-

ize how great was this yearning for education among the poorest, most ignorant peasants and workmen. Instinctively they knew that without education their lot could not be greatly improved, and so during the years of the czar's regime they could only dream when a real chance for education would come to all. The Bolsheyiki are really bringing this. \$700,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS.

"Our appropriation for education for this year is 7,000,000,000 roubles, or \$700,000,000," Louncharski commissaire for public education, told me with pride in a recent interview. "During the last year we have established 7,000 new village schools of the lower grades.
We have opened 3,000 s

the second degree and twelve schools of higher education, including five new universities and a number of workers' universites. To do all this and to keep all other schools running we have had to overcome many obstacles. We have been terribly short of fuel; we have had a hard time furnishing he midday lunches that we plan to give free to all children, and temporarily we have ben unable to carry out the plan to give all children free clothing as

"Vocational phases are being worked up as rapidly as possible. Things are going ahead, but many of our finest ideas cannot be realized until normal life is resumed. of shoes and clothing, for instance, have in some country districts kept 60 per cent of the children at home. 'We have lacked paper to print

score of lines. But we are bringing education to the masses-that is the big thing.'

Some weeks ago I attended the opening of the Moscow workers' university. There was something really fine and pathetic about the audience gathered. For the most part they were working men and women and soldiers of the Red guard who saw now their dream of educa-

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Socialists Respond Loyally to Call for \$10,000 To Buy Party-Owned Printing Press and Plant

will assist in the work of freeing the work-

ers from the bonds that bind them. If the

workers want the truth they, too, must

find the truth and publish it to the work-

ers. The capitalist class have organized

to suppress and distort the facts of the

world to the workers. They have invested

millions of dollars and employ every

means to keep the truth from the working-

class. The only way the workers can get

the truth is to equip themselves properly to

print and send it broadcast over the world.

gain the control of the equipment necessary

to properly carry on our propaganda. We

have depended upon the good will of some

employing printer, upon chance and good

Too long have Socialists neglected to

No sooner had the first knowledge of | of owning all the equipment necessary to | must do the organizing. No capitalist boss the determination of the Socialist Party of Ohio to raise a \$10,000 printing press and plant fund among its members and the readers of the Ohio Socialist reached them than the dollars began to slip from the hands of the loyal comrades throughout the nation into the mail for us. Considering the short while the comrades have known how the capitalist printers have boycotted the Ohio Socialist and refused to print for us, the response has been most

We are proud of the letters of encouragement which the comrades have written us and we want you to read them on another page. These letters prove to us what | they would be free, they themselves must we have believed all along—that once the strike the blow. If they are to reap the workers were made to realize the necessity benefits of organization, they themselves

\$1.00 Column

Frank Baxay, Nfffs, O.

W. G. Evans, Zanesville, O.

G. Drascovich, Zanesville, O.

Max Schrodek, Toledo, O.

J. Matesich, Zanesville, O.

F. Rebrovitch, Zanesville, O.

T. Tsrncovich, Zanesville, O.

Bojin Glagoroff, Zanesville, O.

. H. Werner, Barberton, O.

W. F. Bradford, Cincinnati, O.

John Capau, Zanesville, O.

A. Dimitroff, Zanesville, O.

J.Glagoroff, Zanesville, O.

N. Mayzer, Zanesville, O.

A. J. Stalnaker, Hubbard, O. E. B. Patterson, Hubbard, O. Forest Eskew, Rov. W. Va. C. F. Kritzel, Fremont, O. O. R. Johnson, Akron, O. Steve Weigner, Louisville, Ky.

Wallace B. Watson, Grand Rapids,

Henry Hagerman, Forest, O. Frank Hagerman, Forest, O. W. E. Hagerman, Forest, O. Etta Rufener, Urichsville, O. J. A. Stumbaugh, Springfield, O. John Vehre, Adena, O. J. E. Sewickley, E. Liverpool, O. John Vervin, E. Liverpool, O. R. P. Bucher, E. Liverpool, O.

luck for the very first necessity of our Edward Marshall, E. Liverpool, O. A. G. Kraft, E. Liverpool, O. Karl Furbacher, Jr., Cincinnati, O. Marie Furbacher, Cincinnati, O. Chas. Boutal, Salem, O.

\$2.00 Column

Israel N. Barsky, Conneaut, O. J. H. Sims, Bethel, O. F. C. Warncke, Davenport, Iowa, Wm. Opp, New Philadelphia, O. Russell Calkins, Lima, O. John Vehre, Adena, O. Elizabeth Furbacher, Cincinnati, O.

\$5.00 Column

K. W. Boring, Wellsville, O. Wm. Stewart, Leetonia, O. J. W. Funk, Creaton, O. T. H. Davies, Hubbard, O. D. E. Thomas, Barberton, O. Local Rock Island, Ill. H. L. Overhulse, Malinta, O. Karl Furbacher, Cincinnati, O. M. Mahl, Cincinnati, O.

\$10.00 Column

ers is possible. Without the printing press. we are unable to accomplish one-thousandth what we should. Our dependence upon our enemies has caused the downfall of many a worker's paper. Only by accident are we able to continue publication. We have depended upon our enemies and, as we deserved, we came to grief. When the masters decided it was to their interest to throw us in the ditch, they did so.

printing plant no education of the work-

The working-class and especially that part of it which calls themselves Socialists, have got to learn and learn NOW that they have got to stand on their own legs and on their own legs only. The class lines are drawing tighter. Capitalism refuses to longer furnish the means of its own destruction. It refuses to put into the hands movement—a printing plant, for without a | of the working-class the only weapon which | 10,000 dollars is raised.

who thinks they will be first in this Katherine Furbacher, age 8 years,

can put capitalism out of business. That weapon is the printing press. It is the weapon of today. Without its control by the workers no freedom for the workers is possible. With its control, the workers can march on to freedom for freedom can come only through the education of the workers. Ownership of our own printing press and equipment is the royal road to power. Let every reader join in helping to get that

Below we are glad to publish the names of the comrades who have contributed to the Ohio Socialist Press fund since last week. They have helped today, YOU should help tomorrow. Send your dollar. five dollars, ten or a hundred if you can. Pledge yourself to contribute a certain amount for a few weeks or until this

Kiddies' Korner

Pledge Column No further pledges to erport this

We knew there were some Socialweek, but we expect to make this one ist kiddies who wanted to help us buy of the most popular columns very that big press for the Ohio Socialist. soon. You can help make it so by sending in your pledge RIGHT NOW for as much each week or month as Here's Who's Who among the kid-Same here, and we know there are dies this week: you can spare for as long a time as Anna Furbacher, aged 12 years, vou please. Cincinnati, O.\$1.00

HERE'S HOW WE GROW.

Total Balance need to make \$10,-

Received to May 22.....\$ 21.00 Received since

VICTORY LETTERS | dersigned respond to your appeal and enclosed you will find a money order for \$10.00." Signed Geo. Drascovich, \$1.00; Signed Geo. Drascovich, \$1.00; John Matesich, \$1.00; In the letter from this family servich, \$1.00; Tony Tsrucovich, \$1.00; John Gligoroff, \$2.00; Alex Fund from Comrades Throughout | Points About Our Party-Owned Press | Throughout Fund from Comrades Throughout Fund from Comrade Furbacher of Cincinnati is an example worthy of imitation. In the letter from this family seventeen dollars are enclosed. The donated furbacher of Cincinnati is an example worthy of imitation. In the letter from this family seventeen dollars are enclosed. The donated Furbacher of Cincinnati is an example worthy of imitation. In the letter from this family seventeen dollars are enclosed. The donations come from the following: Carl Furbacher, \$5.00; Carl, Jr., age 16, \$1.00; Marie \$2.00; Carl, Jr., age 16, \$1.00; Marie \$3.00; Anna, \$1.00; John, \$1.00; Marie \$3.00; Anna, \$1.00; John, \$1.00; Marie \$3.00; Anna, \$1.00; John, \$1.00; Marie \$3.00; Anna, \$1.00; Anna, \$1.00; Marie \$3.00; Anna, \$1.00; the Nation.

READ THESE LETTERS, THINK ABOUT WHAT THEY CONTAIN. GET THE SPIRIT OF THESE COMRADES AND HELP BOOST THE \$10,000 PRESS FUND WE ARE RAISING FOR OUR OWN PRINT-ING PLANT.

TREMENDOUSLY IMPERATIVE. 1 enclose \$1.00 for our Printing Plant Fund, all I can spare just now, rade J. H. Sims of Bether shows the people. Will do more if possibut I assume that there are 2,000 he is with us. Comrade Sims says the people. Will do more if possibut I assume that there are 2,000 he is with us. Comrade Sims says the people. WM. OPP, New Phila, O." comrades in Ohio and adjoining he has a building and lot he wants within the next 30 days, making proceeds to the Press Fund. Here's \$\frac{1}{2}\$ SECRETARY WERNER RESPONDS (Enclosed find one dollar for the loosey clerk got a good answer.

forward check for my \$5.00. It is tremendously important that we own our own printing plant, and I know we can furnish the wherewith. Let us do it now and allow nothing to lag. "CHAS. BONSAL, Salem, O."

THIS IS THE SPIRIT THAT WINS. "I am so situated at present that I haven't much ready money, but will send you five dollars now and mon-sense in the ranks of our party." will try to raise twenty-five as soon as I can. Do not let the Ohio Socialist die under any consideration. I am yours for the revolution.
"WM. STEWART,

ANOTHER STONE IN THE FOUNDATION.

GLAD THE BOSS KICKEK US OUT. wonderfully perfected. "Enclosed find one dollar for the

free. More to follow.
"W. G. EVANS, Zanesville, O."

SHORT, BUT TO THE POINT. "Here I am sending one dollar for the printing plant of the Ohio So-

A TWO DOLLAR GIFT.

CRIMINALLY NEGLECTED OUR GREATEST WEAPON.

"I am with you, comrades, heart and soul. Here is my small contribution of \$1.00 toward the building of our great "Ammunition Plant"a Socialist-owned printing plant. All hail the Cleveland plutocracy and

"You have criminally neglected to build up the greatest and strongest weapon of the Class Struggle-the Socialist Party press. And not until now, when we are rapidly aprpoaching a great crisis in our party movement, when we are on the eve of entering the land of dreams, when the enlightening voice of the con-"Dear Fellow Workers: Enclos- quering proletarian is of the utmost ed find five dollars as per call for importance, not until now we say, are press and to lay the foundation for a "Socialist daily." Yours for success.

J. W. FUNK, Creston, O."

Importance, not daily in the foundation for a you beginning to realize that you are been on strike for seven weeks but here goes for a dollar. This makes you have not the weapon that your seven dollars toward the first \$1,000, foreign speaking comrades have so

We must have a strong, live, fightprinting plant. I am glad the bosses ing Ohio Daily Socialist to counterhave kicked us out and told us if we act all the attacks of the enemy. So stand we must stand alone. Comrades, let us raise our heads and stand like men. Let us place our last dollar behind the press. Knowledge is power. The truth will make us free. More to follow Ohio Socialist.
"MAX SHRODEK, Toledo, O."

FOREIGN COMRADES SUP-

the printing plant of the Onio Socialist. Your comrade,
"FRANK BAXAY, Neffs, Ohio." issue of the Ohio Socialist. The un-by being one of the first 200 com-leftort and at enormous expense, has

"Received your paper this morning and am always glad when it comes. Saw your appeal for funds, accept my small donation of \$2.00 to help the cause. F. C. WARNCKE, "Davenport, Iowa."

WOULD BE LOST WITHOUT IT. "Herewith enclosed are two dollars (truly wish I could make it two hundred) toward buying printing plant. Hope you will be successful. We would be completely lost without A donation of \$2.00 from Com- the Ohio Socialist which brings us "I enclose \$1.00 for our Frinting A donation of \$2.00 non-ton tong and the Frinch And I can spare just now, rade J. H. Sims of Bethel shows that facts and stands ready to fight for the people are 2.000 be is with us. Comrade Sims says

new printing plant. "C. H. WERNER, Barberton, O.

ANOTHER DOLLAR. "Enclosed find one dollar to be applied on fund for printing plant. "W. F. BRADFORD,

THREE BOOSTS FROM HUBBARD. "The Ohio Socialist just came to hand, the first item that caught my eye was, 'Buy a printing plant,' and before going any further, I sat down to write this note and send my mite. Comrade T. J. Stalnaker just came in. He saw the heading and asked me what I was doing? Told him I was sending my mite, he hands me a dollar and says he wishes it was a great deal more. Comrade Ed B. Patterson also came in and before he had read the whole article said, 'I've the balance should be in the State

Office inside of a week.
"T. H. DAVIES, Hubbard, O."

HERE'S THE STUFF OF WHICH REVOLUTIONISTS ARE MADE. "I am a working man and as poor as any worker, but by the living God, if they all thought as I do, those Cleveland thugs would be sorry they started trouble May Day. You can see that I am a poor writer. If I was a good one I would tell you what think of the city of Cleveland and the Cleveland Plain Dealer: (Plain Billings defense is itself a "framedealer, bet not square dealer). As up.

FROM CONNEAUT, TOO. A note from Comrade Israel N.

Barsky, of Conneaut, O., reads: "Here is two dollars for our party-CAN and WILL do the same.

BOTH RIGHT.

Two dollars comes in from Comrade Joe Drasic of Lorain. Comrade Drasic writes that while getting the postal order the clerk asked why he was sending the money to us? He said we were the same as Debs. told him," writes Comrade Drasic, "to never mind, that you were both

ANOTHER DOLLAR. Just a couple of lines from Comrade Forest Eskew, of Roy, W. Vt. He sends a dollar for the new plant

FROM A FAMILY OF REBELS. Here's the first Socialist family to respond in a body. Father, mother, sons and daughters join hands and pocketbooks to help us buy the dandy printing plant for the Ohio Socialist. One of the most inspiring things in the Socialist movement is to see an entire family co-operating in the best

LOCAL FREMONT, ATTENTION. Comrade Chas. F. Kritzel of Fremont, O., sends a dollar and promses to take the matter of the Press owned printing plant." And we just wonder how many more comrades meeting. We hope the local comrades will be as generous as Comrade Kritzel.

> FOR THE NEW PLANT. "Enclosed please find one donar centive. Inventors in the contribution towards purchas- same reason a mother gives birth to a baby—because they have to. fifty years prove this truth: the more work the workers do the less Socialist.

"O. R. JOHNSON, Akron, O."

A FIVE-SPOT BOOST. "Please find five dollars for the Ohio Socialist printing plant. "D. E. THOMAS, Barberton, O."

EVERY TRUE SOCIALIST WILL. "I enclose two dollars as a dona-tion on the first thousand towards putting in a printing plant. Every rue Socialist should put his shoulder to the wheel and see this thing through, now that the necessity of the matter is upon us. We should go over the top without any trouble. "RUSSELL CALKINS, Lima, O."

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Pitiless, Poisoned Publicity

cent Union Labor Organizers- label of "Frame-up-ers" on

thieves shouting "look out for pickpockets" and "stop that thief" is now being enacted on a gigantic scale.

The Chamber of Commerce crowd, the only class who has constantly and still do commend the conviction and life-imprisonment of Mooney and etc. Billings on frame-up evidence secured at their behest, are now them-selves shouting that the Mooney-

New Poison Gas Issued Against Inno- | so surely and completely fastened the Mooney and Billings. The Chamber of Commerce Crowd New special 20-cent magazines and cer-Clamoring That the Mooney-Bill-tain select newspapers, they are isings Defense Is Itself a "Frame- suing new poison gas publicity, pitilessly attacking already long imprisoned, but innocent men. In The spectacle of pickpockets and screaming headlines and long columns of childish chatter, the methods of defense and the general strike program designed to secure freedom dirty for Mooney and Billings are being dubbed "a frame-up," "plan of Bolletters offering to purchase testisheviks," "threatened revolution," mony to back up his own "frame-up"

> But the very proof of the innocence of these men was supplied by the Chamber of Cemmorce's own kind, and also chief witness against Tom Mooney—the millionaire Oregon cather a sion and refused to testify against dent of the Illinois State Federation were caught working at their Mooney. Mrs. J. D. Rigall is Ed

In 1850 the worker received as

Eli Whitney, the inventor of the products of his labor. In 1918 the cotton gin, never got a cent out of his worker received only 16 per cent of invention. The inventor of the moving picture idea died a pauper. The cause of the increasing social unlist of inventors who ever received rest. any rewards for their inventions is pitifully small and still there are people who oppose the new order because "inventors would have no in-"Enclosed please find one dollar centive." Inventors invent for the

> Where theology enslaves the mind the tyrant enslaves the body.

Men exhibit some common sense in but I've always noticed its up to breeding all animals except the human animal.

Our insane asylums are filled to but again it is only success for the verflowing with the victims of misaken theology.

Sexual perversion, which is a diect result of religious prudery, and religious demenia, are the two chief causes of insanity.

The world is overstocked with misbegotten children born from undeveloped and unwilling mothers.

"Our" prison gates swing open to eccive two classes of prisoners. One There is no limit to the facts he may class intellectually developed far be-yond the juries of their age and the yond the juries of their age and the possibilities of the spread of science. There is no limit to enlightenment from birth; and our society is so ignorant they cage these two classes in the same cage.

There is no such thing as land there is no limit to the possibilities dues. What is usually meant by of social advancement. Let us work values. What is usually meant by the term land values is really social without ceasing to spread the glad value.

mists of ignorance, fear, and super-Capitalists' profits are wage stition even as the rising sun dissolves the mists of morning,

mony to back up his own "frame-up"

Ed Rigall of Illinois was a boy-

job of convicting innocent | Rigall's mother, who has never been union labor organizers. Here are his to San Francisco in all her life. The existence of these two letters

wages 32 per cent of the value of the

The best way to conquer nature

The production records of the past

A local booster ad reads: "Help

The same ad continued, "Stay where you are at and success is sure,"

Injustice is ever the parent of

"So long as society bows and

cringes to its thieves there will be

enough little ones to fill the peni-

There is no limit to the kind or

size of machine man may build.

discover. There is no limit to the

and once man gets the minds of his

fellows enlightened as to who or what are the obstacles that stand be-

twen them and a nobler social life,

knowledge which shall dissolve the

tentiaries."—R. G. Ingersoll.

reward he receives for doing it.

you to help the boss first.

boss that is sure.

crime.

is to obey her.

was uncovered and possession of them obtained by well-known labor officials who are highly regarded in hood friend of Oxman before Oxman this country—E. N. Nockels. secrewent west and became a millionaire tary of the Chicago Federation of cattleman. Rigall was not in San Labor, and John H. Walker, presi-

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MEMBERS INDIVIDUAL BALLOT

ON REFERENDUM

Tabulated vote of Socialist Party Membership of Ohio upon National Referendum "C" for the election of Members of the National Executive Committee, International Delegates and In Frational Secretary.

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"That the National Executive Committee arrange for an Emergency Convention to be held as soon as can be arranged."

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RED BLOOD VS. PRINTER'S INK.

In the long run, it's the cheapest-printer's ink. Cheaper than red blood. More efficacious too, as a means of keeping what you gain. As an idea is stronger than physical force, so is the means of spreading that idea by means of printers' ink stronger than a club or a gun to beat or to shoot an idea into your fellowmen. The/rise of ideals over force throughout the world proves it. The rise of democracy (as far as it has risen) over plutocracy and imperialism proves it. The growth of the idea of democracy Sunday, June 8th, 2 p. m. in politics, in industry, in schools, in our common daily life proves the impossibility of killing an idea by letting blood.

The idea of rule by might is passing from the world forever we hope The race seems to be groping for a footing upon a higher plane than that dustrial Freedom Certificates this of physical force in the relations of individuals to the social organism. The world has changed. The old weapons are outworn. The times demand the recognition of the new. The capitalist state rests upon physical force as not forget that unless they have exemplified in the policeman's club, the soldier's gun, the machine gun and bought their Certificates from the the Socialist Party of New York has of New York, to the chairman of the the dreadnaught. These are the physical agencies by which the capitalist local secretaries that they should do put a referendum the dreadnaught. These are the physical agencies by which the capitalist state is maintained. But an idea is even stronger than all these apparently impregnable forces. Why? Because these forces are useless unless guided by the brain and hand of man. An idea in the head of the necessary human agency may render the entire physical powers of the capitalist sary human agency may render the entire physical powers of the capitalist. The fight for so as soon as possible. The fight for political and industrial prisoners is still on and will be on until they walk out of the dundate of the necessary human agency may render the entire physical powers of the capitalist. The fight for state, which, if carried, will expel the Socialists of that state from the Socialist Party, and until they walk out of the dundate of the Revolutionary Age, for publication. Respectfully submitted, R. E. LIVELY, state impotent for power over the workers. The powers of the capitalist state are powerful only as proletarian ideas are weak in the minds of the workers. The idea is supreme. The club will not be wielded, the gunwill not shoot, the dreadnaught remains at anchor unless set in motion first by an idea, then by the hand moved by the idea in the brain.

Here is where printer's ink comes in. So long as the ideas in the heads of the workers are the ideas of the ruling class, just so long will the policeman's club be laid upon the head of the worker. Just that long will the striker be shot at the factory gate. Just that long will the dreadnaught carry death to other workers across the seas. What is needed is to supplant the ideas of the boss with the ideas of the workers. Then and not until then, will the physical powers of the ruling class and the capitalist state be rendered useless to harm the workers. Until this fact is recognized the worker is laboring at a disadvantage. Much of his work of agitation and organization is useless. He is building upon quicksand. Ideas rule and physical powers are subject to them.

Socialists recognize this fact generally in a sort of half-hearted manner. Our entire work is one combatting the ideas of the ruling class with those of the worker, yet how insufficiently have we planned to carry on that work. How criminal have we lacked judgment in securing to ourselves the first essentials of such a tremendous battle! Here are we, a small minority, setting out to conquer the world of capitalism by the power of ideas without so much as a pint of ink, in a day when the printing press is known to be the only weapon by which we can ever hope to accomplish garding every constitutional provi- of the wilful seven running for reour end. Such imbeciles we Socialists sometimes are! If it wasn't for the good luck we have and the forces of evolution favoring us we could never

in a thousand million years accomplish a tenth of what we have. So far, we have got along by good luck. But who wants to trust to luck Party of Michigan, constituting about lation of the party constitution. in a world that capitalism is organizing to put us out of commission? Do you? We don't believe you do. We believe you are beginning to see that more than luck is necessary if Industrial Democracy is to be established in Slavic Federations of the Party, congan a chance to interpret their activities. Don't think evolution of industry is going to set the world down in front of you some fine morning. It isn't, not until we use a lot of members, and worst of all—and let appear at a trial was denied. printer's ink telling the workers what evolution means and what Industrial Democracy will mean to him, his wife and children. But we haven't any ink, nor paper, nor press either. We depend upon some member of the

capitalist class to furnish us that—until he says, get out. Say, comrade, don't you think it is high time we Socialists woke up? n't you think it is time we put a little common sense into our work and quit trading with and depending upon the enemy to free ourselves from have Socalist Party officials been so cided to destroy the whole election. That was the policy of the party. That was the policy of the party. their chains? Don't you think it is high time we began to stand on our lost to all sense

We think you see the point, comrade. Help us put it across. Help with your donation of a dollar or a hundred dollars the equipping of a printing plant with which the Socialist Party can carry on effectively its work of gaining the world for the workers.

ATTEND THE STATE PICNIC.

Attend the state picnic? Surely. But perhaps you have not heard about it? Well, its like this: the Socialist Party members, like all really and to perpetuate itself in office. live people, like to get together occasionally and interview each other about many things. They like to talk about party affairs, party progress, the litest news from Russia and Germany and other revolutionary centers of the world. They also like to talk just to talk and to SEE each other—a the world. They also like to talk just to talk and to SEE each other—a: bers. Think of it. That such a dascormon enough human fault or virtue which ever you choose to call it. tardly deed should ever be perpe-Any way the Socialist Party of Ohio will hold its monster annual picnic June 29th at Coney Island, Cincinnati. This place is an island in the Ohio river. It's a great place for picnics and the Socialists will have the entire island and all it contains for this day.

Local Cincinnati has full and complete charge of all picnic affairs. It has leased the grounds, the boats to carry the crowds and everything else necessary to make the great day one of complete joy and comradeship for bership to fully and freely express itthe thousands of Socialists who will journey there on June 29th.

Fully ten thousand people should be present. The state convention will meet at Cincinnati June 27 and 28. Many Socialists will make it as point to take in not only the picnic but the convention as well. The com- wave, the demand for a Socialism mittees in charge of picnic affairs have sent to all locals throughout the which stands true to the working state tickets to the picnic grounds. These are now 25 cents each. At the gateway they vill cost 35 cents. Moral—buy your ticket NOW. Also sell some to others. Get the picnic spirit. Pass it around to others. Helps make the picnic the greatest ever.

You remember what a great success the "Country Store" was last year at Canton? The compades are making preparations for another this year at the spacious headquarters at Cincinnati. Comrades are requested to make donations for sale at this event, which will occur during the con- only the Socialism of Liebknecht and vention. Anything from a red ribbon to a roundhouse will be appreciated. Send your donations to Lotta Burke, 1314 Vine street. Mark the article with your name and the price which it should sell at.

And now just another word. You are going, of course. Thousands who stood bravely against pure and more are too. There will be music, speaking by some of the best talent in the Socialist Party. There'll be fun and frolic galore. There'll be compared to the second two against, threw radeship and good will. There'll be everything to make the day an his- nearly forty thousand members out toric one in the annals of party affairs. Be there with your family. It surely will be a great day.

AVAILABLE SPEAKERS

Here is a revised list of speakers upon whom the locals may call Terms are five dollars and expenses. Other names of qualified speakers, will be added from time to time. Comrades who feel that their services are useful to the party upon the platform are requested to secure the endorsement of their locals before making application to be placed upon the Available Speakers List. Locals should make application for the speaker

M. J. Beery, 65 So. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

Chas. Baker, State Office, Socialist Party, 3207 Clark Ave.,

Cleveland, Ohio. Tom Clifford, 3517 Fulton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Thurber Lewis, State Office, 3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Hugo Ruemmele, 2754 Norwood, Ave., Norwood, Ohio. Tom Lewis, State Office, 3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Frank Midney, 128 N. Maryland Ave., Youngstown, O.

Party News and Views

Comrade Karl J. Malmstrom of Moline, Ill., "I would do more for the Ohio Socialist than I did for the Local Columbus has decided to Appeal to Reason before it turned traitor to the workers." Comrade Malmstrom has been a party member for ten years and has learned the difference between a Red and an

CANTON COMRADES NOTICE

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE. The special meeting of Local Canton, which was called for June 4th for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, has been postponed to June 8th, 2 p. m. Every comrade is requested and urged to TRUMBULL COUNTY be present. Local Canton held the first session of its city convention resented. After the election of the necessary committees, followed by a general discussion of current events the convention adjourned to meet

RECEIPTS FOR INDUSTRIAL

FREEDOM CERTIFICATES Two locals have receipted for In-They are Local Cincinnati \$22.00, German branch, Hamilton We hope that comrades will

Local Columbus has decided to pelling of all members of said hold a meeting Thursday, June 5th, branches who adhere to the Left 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing Wing, and delegates to the state convention, Whereas, we regard the above acand the secretary was instructed to tions as a mean and cowardly atnotify language branches to be pres- tempt on the part of the Right Wing ent on that occasion, and assist in and Centralists to prevent the defeat choosing delegates. The local elected of the aforementioned New York a committee to sell the tickets to the State referendum. state picnic that we are to have the last day of the convention, and he reports that it is an easy matter to special session, May 24th, 1919, do if they can't go the money goes to

LOCALS, ATTENTION.
Locals Niles and Warren are issuing a call for a convention of all this dastardly plot to disrupt the Trumbull county locals to meet in party; that in case National Referconvention June 14th, 164 N. Chestnut street, Niles, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of electing a county central committee and transacting such other business as may properly come efore the convention.

All comrades are urged to be present as this meeting is very important. Luncheon will be served by the women comrades.

RESOLUTION.

to vote in that

PAGE THE APPEAL. their release strong by purchasing await the outcome of the aforesaid "If I were not so old," writes an Industrial Freedom Certificate. referendum, are now preparing to referendum, are now preparing to "re-organize" all branches of local, said reorganization meaning the ex-

Therefore, be it resolved,

That we, Local Highland Park, in sell the tickets for the comrades say hereby express our abhorance of the the cause anyway.—E. B. Eubanks. action of the Executive Committee aforementioned mean and cowardly of Local New York, and do hereby notify the State committee of the Socialist Party of New York, and all others who may be connected with endum B carries, we will do all in our power to have the Kentucky delegate instructed to vote and use his influence at the National convention for the seating of any delegates, which shall represent the Left Wing Socialists of New York,

even if said Socialists have been expelled by the New York party. And be it further resolved, that we send a copy of these resolutions to National Executive Secretary, to the Whereas, the State committee of State Secretary of the Socialist Party

FORTY THOUSAND MEMBERS EXPELLED BY DESPOTIC GROUP OF SEVEN

Without Trial or Chance to Be Heard in Their Defense, 7 of the National granted them. No real trial was ways remember that the money in the state treasury is your money and Balance Executive Committee of 15 Expel autocrats then voted to kicsk out the expenditure as well as the source Organization and Suspend Nearly One-Half the senting over 30,000 members, out of the national headquarters building. steadily increasing for many months Socialist Party Membership.

members; suspended the There was no trial, no opportunity Russian, Lituanian, Lettish, Polish, it be said to their everlasting shame are autocratically holding up the over three thousand Left Wing votes.

of decency and square dealing. A wilful group of seven members of the National Executive Committee usurped power They nullified the referendum vote, membership never intended any servants of the party to have. This despotic group of seven did not act as the party's servants, but as dictators and tyrants to defeat the expressed will of the party membership

Unbelievable as it may seen, seven officials of the party had the monumental effrontery to assume the right to expel and suspend 40,000 memtrated upon the rank and file of our organization is almost beyond comrehension. And yet it was doneit was done by those whom you elected to serve you. Instead they are betraying you, disrupting the organization. Their every act at the meeting denies the right of the mem-

self upon the questions of party

principles and tactics. The intention of these autocrats class at all times has swept the party. The thousands of comrades who are sincerely working to win the party to a more revolutionary posiion are known as the LEFT WING This Left Wing understands clearly that the Scheideman brand of Socialism stands for the betrayal and defeat of the working class, and that Lenin has within it the potentialities of victory and success. "rescue" the party from this Left Wing influence, to clean out of it all of the party.

and voting as a unit.

1. They started with an attack

They sensed the fact that the outcome of the referendum elections of a new National Executive Committee would not be in their favor. They charges against them were given the

Violating every principle of fair knew that Michigan would vote play and square dealing and disre- overwhelmingly against all members sion, the National Executive Commit- election. So they trumped up the tee at its session in Chicago, May 24 charge that the decision of Michigan to 30, expelled without a trial the not to make campaigns on the basis state organization of the Socialist of reform measures constitutes a vio-

for defense offered to the Michigan Hungarian, Ukrainian and South comrades. A motion to allow Michi-Expulsion meant throwing out

national membership referendum for On with the expulsion of Michigan. tive Committee, International Delegates, International Secretary, and the holding of a national convention.

Never before in the party's history

2. But the expulsion of Michigan was apparently not sufficient to decide the elections in favor of the reactionary moderates. At a subsequent session, accordingly, it was de-

> The National Executive Committee National Executive Committee. late the vote or make it public. destroyed the will of the membership in order to retain control. Most of not be able to control the coming these National Executive Committee National convention. So they formmembers are out for re-election, are ed a corporation, nearly all the diinterested parties, and as interested parties, knowing that the referendum defeated them for re-election, the hands of these directors is to be are now by this action perpetuating

themselves in office. There were absolutely no valid grounds for this drastic action of \$10,000 has been paid. sabotage. No proof of alleged irregularities was offered. Federations had voted solid against the moder-

This sabotage of the will of the membership was camouflaged as an 'investigation" of the ballots, the in-"investigation" of the ballots, the in-vestigating committee consisting of that they wanted such arrangement three of the most reactionary Right so that they could control the prop-Wingers. The next morning, realiz- erty "for Socialism" even if the con ing how raw the deal looked, one vention was captured by the opposicomrade was added to the committee tion. whose name deserves respect.

This action is a violation of the party constitution, which specifically prohibits executive officials from inare plain as daylight. Like a tidal terfering with the processes of the membership.

It is a violation of the spirit of the party, an attempt to isolate the party from the currents of Revolutionary Socialism now vitalizing every So-

cialist Party in the world. The National Executive Committee's action is equivalent to stealing is about to pass into the hands of the the elections. The party must act Left Wing. So they crush the will shall not play into their hands. We sternly to rebuke this official chi-

cancery. 3. After this betrayal of the party the despotic seven seemed to fear the results of the National convention, which had been called for August 30th. A way had to be de vised to control the convention. Happy thought: Suspend the federations that have endorsed the Left Wing, and we are safe. Another caucus held. Result: Suspension of the Russian, Polish, Hungarian, The following course, of events Ukrainian, Lithuanian, Lettish and seems to have been determined by South Slavic Federations from the the autocratic seven, very largely by Socialist Party-over thirty thoucaucusing outside of regular sessions sand members. A plain attempt to assure the election of reactionary delegates to the National convention upon the Socialist Party of Michigan. to approve the abominable actions of the National Executive Committee

C. E. Ruthenberg, 1222 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. H. L. A. Holman, State Office, 3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O. Frank B. Hamilton, Mayor's Office, Piqua, Ohio. John J. Willert, 3469 W. 54th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

J. J. Hoge, 980 Central, Bellaire, O. John A. Rehm, R. D. 9, Springfield, Ohio, translator secretaries. Their request

seven translator secretaries, repre- from which it is received? They were given only a limited num- now. ber of days to vacate the National Office premises, and no provision was made to maintain their connection a wonderful source of income to our with the party, pending the judgment of the convention on the entire mat-

conscious. It was a deliberate move to crush the revolutionary spirit now The income for initiation stamps to crush the revolutionary spirit now prevailing in the Socialist Party.

the Left Wing, or to endorse them, bers joined our ranks last month. in an effort to have them adopted by Read the financial report which folthe whole party. No little committee of officials or politicians has the month by Comrade Elizabeth Bermass of the party's membership. But the National Executive Com-

mittee: No, WE must control. Destroy the votes of our foreign comrades. Prevent them from voting

4. In spite of all these dirty tactics, the little group of reactionary autocrats did not yet feel themselves secure. They still fear that they will not be able to control the coming rectors of which are of the same stamp as the wilful seven, and into placed the entire property of the Socialist Party, including the new headquarters building upon which tors cannot be recalled by the party membership as long as they retain membership in the party, and only four, a minority, can be removed in

three years' time. One member of the National Exec-

Consider these facts. Most of these committeemen were candidates for re-election to the National Executive Committee and candidates for election as International Delegates. They realized in various ways that the Left Wing had swept the party, that the old officialdom and betrayers of Socialism had been beaten. in disgust. They want the Left Wing They knew that Revolutionary Socialism is conquering the party, that to leave the party machinery in their of the membership. In the light of will not quit. Every Left Winger these circumstances come doubly despicable. shown up as hysterical attempts by the present inactive, tragically inefficient officialdom to perpetuate lation of the party's constitution. itself in office against the will of the

But these desperate tactics of the right wing members of the National Executive Committee must not be construed alone as a frantic effort of defeated officials to retain control of the party. This is part and parcel of the controversy upon principles and tactics in the party. It is the struggle between the Right Wing and the Left Wing-between moderate petty bourgeois Socialism and revolutionary, porletarian Socialism

Executive Committee show no realization of the problems of the interparty policy in accord with the exto put out of the party all who stand wilful seven, acts unconstitutional without compromise for the Communist International.

cialism and the proletariat.

REBUKE THE AUTOCRATIC ACTS OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BY ENDORSING THIS MOTION FOR NATIONAL REFERENDUM

Local Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) and the Twelfth Ward Branch of leveland passed the following motion for national membership referendum last Sunday. Every local in Ohio, every local reached by the Ohio Socialist should endorse this motion and send such endorsement to the National Office Socialist Party, 220 South Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

In sending your second to this motion to the National Office make sure that such endorsement comes from a membership meeting of your local or branch. Delegate meeting cannot constitutionally endorse motion for naional referendum. In sending the second from your local or branch to the National Office, make sure to also state the number of members in good standing in your local. We would advise that you also notify the Local Cuyahoga County of your endorsement. Address 1222 Prospect avenue. Cleveland.

Here is the motion. Bring it before the next meeting of your local or branch. Request your local or branch to second it. Send your second, together with the number of good standing members in your local to the national office.

MOTION FOR NATIONAL REFERENDUM.

Resolved, bythe joint meeting of members of the branches of Local Cuyahoga County, representing an average of 1,821 members in good standing for the year 1918, that we initiate the following motions, to be subnitted to the party membership of the United States:

Resolved, that the act of the National Executive Committee in expelling he Socialist Party of Michigan from the Socialist Party of the United States, a state with 6,000 members, without giving the state a trial or even hearing in its own defense, is hereby rescinded and annulled and the Socialist Party of Michigan restored to all the rights and privileges of memership in the Socialist Party of the United States.

Resolved, that the action of the National Executive Committee of the arty in arbitrarily suspending the Russia, Ukrainian, Lithuanian, Lettish, Polish, South Slavic and Hungarian Federations from the party is hereby scinded and annulled.

Resolved, that the action of the majority of the National Executive Committee, which is largely composed of candidates for re-election in the referendum just closed, in holding up and refusing to tabulate the vote on referendum B and C, for the election of the National Executive Committee, International Delegates and International Secretary, and calling a National convention, is hereby rescinded and the national secretary instructed to immediately tabulate the vote and to declare the candidates receiving the highest number of votes elected, in accordance with the National Party Constitution.

Resolved, that the action of the National Executive Committee in preparing to place the property of the Socialist Party in the hands of a board of directors, three to be elected for three years, three for six years and three for nine years; these directors not being subject to recall by either the National Executive Committee or the membership of the party, be reversed

LOCAL CUYAHOGA COUNTY, SOCIALIST PARTY,

Are you keeping an eye upon the with their Executive Committees was cialist Party of Ohio? Why not al-Adding insult to injury, the seven that you should be interested in its Mileage

Today we have more money in party during the months. Support of our state paper has been so whole-hearted that income for subscriptions has far ex-

Any party member, any group of months of April. A total of \$398.50 party members, have the right to propagate of the principles and program of that means that 1.594 new memlows and which is compiled every right or the power to pass judgment tram, who for months has given her upon the mental processes of the services as bookkeeper to the party without charge.

APRIL FINANCIAL REPORT, SOCIALIST PARTY OF OHIO

Receipts.	
Dues, regular\$	408.0
Initiation stamps	398.5
M. A. L. stamps	6.7
Organization fund	55.0
Foreign Br.	142.1
Local supplies	30.6
Literature	251.6
Propaganda meetings	105.9
Miscellaneous	37.71
Industrial Freedom Cer-	
tificates	299.0
	1,324.1
	0
Total\$	2,989.5
Expenditures.	2
Dues, regular\$	200.0
Foreign Br	154.9
Literature	150.13
Propaganda meetings	270.3
Sustaining fund	12.0
Salaries, Offica	289.5
Tel. and Tel.	1.1
Office supplies	72.10
Postage	135.5'
Auto expense	37.59
Miscellaneous	81.3
Ohio Socialist salaries	215.83
Ohio Socialist printing	1,088.8
Ohio Socialist mailing	187.33
Total\$2	20000
10001	2,000.0

ary Socialism will conquer the party. will prevail despite the sabotage of the wilful seven and their kind. Let no comrade feel disheartened Let not one member quit the party to desert the party. They want us their acts be- will work night and day for the re-They are instatement of the nearly 40,000 members whom the reactionaries are trying to sever from the party in vio-Every radical will work with might and main to get new members and build, build, build the Left Wing and the party. Every revolutionist will STICK and stick until the victory is ours and the Socialist Party is completely won for Revolutionary Socialism. The slogan of the moderates is:

"Split the party for moderate, petty bourgeois Socialism." The slogan of bourgeois Socialism." The slogan of the Left Wing is, "Conquer and unite the party for revolutionary Sotionary, porletarian Socialism.

The moderates on the National tional."

Make an uncompromising stand, comrades. Instist that the refernational revolution. They do not see the need of reconstructing the of the membership enforced. Insist that the expulsion without a trial of perience gained by our comrades in Michigan and the federations shall They do not and will not not prevail. Second the referendum act toward that end. They will try motions to reverse the acts of the

Rally to the Left Wing, comrades. gates The crisis is here. The crisis is serious. It affects the future of So- of Socialism. Rally to the Left Wing. We are confident that revolution | comrades across the seas.

C. E. Ruthenberg, Secretary. Balance on hand April 1st.\$3,575.95 .\$3.668.83

\$3.668.83 MEMBERSHIP REPORT Member at large Foreign Br.

Note—By error the balance in reasury April 1st was stated in last month's report to be \$3,989.43. It should have been \$3,575.95.

CALL FOR A NATIONAL CONFERENENCE OF

Call for a National Conference of Wing of the American So. cialist Party, issued by Local Boston, (Louis C. Fraina, secretary); Local Cleveland, (C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary); Local Cle retary); and the Left Wing section of the Socialist Party of New York City, (Maximilian Cohen, secretary)

The international situation and the crisis in the American Socialist Party; the sabotage the party bureaucracy has practiced on the emergency national convention: the N. E. C. aligning our party with the social-patriots at Berne, with the congress of the Great Betrayal; the necessity of reconstructing our policy in accord with revolutionary events-all this, and more, makes it necessary that the revolutionary forces in the Socialist Party get together for counsel and action.

This call is therefore issued, for the holding of a National conference of the Left Wing of the American Socialist Party, to discuss:

1. The crisis in the party and action thereon; the conquest of the party for the party, for revolution-ary Socialism.

The New International; ways and means to prevent the party aligning itself with the of the social-patriots, of the Ebert-Scheidemann gangsters, and the wavering center; affiliation with the Bolshevik-Spartacan Communist International alone. 3. The formulation of a declara-

tion of principles and purposes of a national scope of the Left Wing of the American Socialist Party. Forming some sort of a tional council or bureau of the Left

Wing for propaganda, securing of information and spreading informa-To express and draw together the revolutionary forces in the party, to consider other means of further-

ing the cause of revolutionary Socialism. This call is issued to locals of the Socialist Party, branches and Left Wing groups within the party. The test of admission, provisionally, will acceptance of the Manifesto of

the Left Wing of the Socialist Party of Greater New York. Left Wing locals are invited to send delegates officially. Where a local officially refuses to participate, branches or minority groups in the

party accepting the principles of the Left Wing should send delegates. Representation—one delegate for every 500 members. No local or group should send more than four delegates. Locals or minority groups with less than 500 members are en-

titled to one delegate. The conference will be held starting Saturday, June 21, in New York Each delegate will be taxed \$25 for a central fund, out of which will be paid the expenses of all dele-

Left Wing Locals and Branches, act! Send communications to Maxi-Join hands with our revolutionary milian Cohen, 43 West 29th street, ed.

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Postage .. Ohio Socialist Approved. FRED E. STEVENS,

R. M. RASMUSSEN, Auditing Committee. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEET-ING, SOCIALIST PARTY

Louisville, Ky., May 22, 1919. Comrade J. J. Bosemer, elected chairman. Present: Bosemer, Rassmusen, and Stevens. Absent Stark and

Goodman.

VICTORY LETTERS

(Continued from second page.)

A DOUBLE-FISTED BLOW. Comrade Steve Weigner of Louisville, Ky., strikes a double-fisted blow at capitalism when he remits two dollars, one for the printing plant and one for an Industrial Freedom Certificate. A printing plant of our own will help us to free our comrades as nothing else can.

LOCAL R. I. DONATES \$5.00. The first Socialist local to remit start a riot; when in fact he knew on the press fund is Local Rock nothing of Marrion's article. Island, Ill. Comrade Perry Shipman sends in a five spot for this live local. Ohio locals should get a hump on themselves if they don't want to be left behind the comrades out of state.

ANOTHER FIVE DOLLAR BOOST. Comrade H. L. Overhulse of Malinta is another five-dollar booster. Other smaller boosts came in this week from the following comrades: J. E. Sewickley, \$1.00; John Verin, \$1.00; R. P. Bucher, \$1.00; Edward Marshall, \$1.00; A. G. Kraft, \$1.00; Geo. Turner, \$1.00; Wallace Watson, Geo. Turner, \$1.00; Wallace Watson, \$1.00; Henry Hagerman, \$1.00; Frank Hagerman, \$1.00; W. E. Hagerman, \$1.00; Etta Rufener, \$1.00; J. A. Stumbaugh, \$1.00; John as I'm going to paint my house."

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right here that Warden Frederick G. report against me for plotting against tual. It was a drama they were officers, saying that he had noticed playing, a drama new to Russia but official capacity with prisons for about twenty-five years. He is sauve, feigning a Christian attitude get near enough to us to hear what sauve, relighting a Christian attitude get near enough to us to hear what sauve, relighting a Christian attitude get near enough to us to hear what save a save and the schools to the common people. spirit of fairness. He will, however, permit the use of dishonor- would approach we would look fright- and on general lines is to follow orable means to accomplish his aims. ened and move away. He said he dinary universities. Most courses, He has the deep set, rat-like eyes, was sure that we were plotting. lobeless ears, and undershot jaw generally attributed to criminals. If he happens to feel in a good mood was, and of the lie that DeMoss had to be sent from different districts of he happens to feel in a good mood he may be fair to you; otherwise there is no semblance of justice in his actions nor any appeal from his decisions. On the morning when decisions. On the morning when my friend appeared he evidently was not in a good humor, for he would

In the fall of 1917 when the government inspector from Washington arrived we had an extra good dinner; jelly being served in addition.

A man by the name of Popoff, doing five years for counterfeiting, went to sick call and instead of being laid in was put in the hole for playing off sick. Later a poem that he had written was refused by the editor of the pirson paper, this editor being appointed by the warden from his staff of "stool-pigeons." Popoff had an invention which aimed to improve the submarine which he desired to have patented, but the deputy warden would not allow him to communicate with the patent office.

Deputy Brock was a kind man Deputy Brock was a kind man "Alright, Hennacy, 7438; I got personally, but he allowed the prison your number, so step lively." politicians to get special favors for themselves and their friends; there a new guard whom I had never met being, of course, the third mess for before. The work consisted of expoliticians and "stool-pigeons." This cavating preparatory for the conis called the beefsteak mess. You struction of the new cotton mill. see there is a class struggle in prison Jacklets, the guard, would make us as well as on the outside.

that if he could cause officials from with his hands above his head from the bars of his cell for twenty-seven days. At his trial several politicians I asked the guard if I could work in that one might possibly round up a trial several politicians. who had not seen the murder ap- doors until I felt better. peared to testify against Popoff. He was given life imprisonment in Atlanta; sentence to begin at the exponential," he replied. piration of his five year bit. He was been kept there for fifteen months now, every effort being made to develop his worst instincts by the inhuman treatment which he receives. At the time of the above tragedy

I was working on the paint gang; my business allowing me to have deputy instead and have me put in per class, and vodka kept Russia's access to many parts of the prison. the hole if I didn't get to work. As millions under the iron heel. When I heard many prisoners say, "Popoff got the wrong fellow; he should have hit the warden instead." William McCoy, 65 years of age, of the famous McCoy-Hatfield feudists in Va., who was doing five years for trying so I was saved this time.

deputy. But after dinner it rained through soviet theaters, concerts, lectures and entertainments. They have opened much that is fine and to start a revolution against the draft

read and approved. Financial report of State Office for April approved by auditing committee. Communication from Comrade Ament in

> Respectfully submitted, E. B. AUSTIN, JR. State Secretary

FLEA AND DONKEY.

Meeting adjourned.

A flea nestled in the ear of a don-The flea bit off the tip of a and lunched at leisure. The pore and lunched at leisure. The donkey brayed and kicked. Moral: The interests of fleas and donkeys are identical. (See revised code, Civic Federation.)

Without fleas, donkeys would have no incentive to kick and bray, and would soon completely lose their donkeyality.—Eugene Victor Debs, 1902

RALLYING SONG.

Glorious! Glorious! We'll make the Bolsheviki victorious! Praise to the plutes,

They're making more of us. While Gene lies in prison all alone.

Tune, "At the Cross." Composed by Ohio Bolsheviki quartette.

been in favor of murdering that I would have enlisted; and convinced him that I had had nothing to do with the affair.

In February, 1918, when Frank Marrion, having served ten years in prison, criticized the U.S. penitentiary in the Atlanta papers against the unjust treatment which they were receiving. The next morning after Marrion left, a prisoner asked for a clean bowl at the breakfast table, such request being of common occur ence. This prisoner was told that 30 days of his "good time" would be taken away because he was trying to

On Saturday and Sunday after noons I usually played basket ball. One Sunday early in March I forgot to wear my basket ball shoes so did not play that day. I met a pris-oner out on the ball grounds who front hall. wanted me to read a poem contained in a letter that had been sent to him, did so and conversed with him for ess than five minutes.

Later as we were going to our cells a guard by the name of De Moss called me out of line, asking me my name and number. In a sur-prised tone I gave him this information, whereupon he said, "Oh, I'm not going to report you. I just wanted to ask you about some color cards, told him to come down to the paint shop the next day and we would look LIFE IN U.S. FED. PRISON over the color cards and thought no more about it.

The next afternoon I was called we were saying, for every time he

guards here and would not tell a paid.
I suggested that if he would tell

not in a good numor, for he allow him to order no more goods, allow him to order no more goods, although at Chirstmas time he realthough at Chirstmas time he realthough at chirstmas time he reface him; but "prison justice" does university, meaning that the old interest to face him; but "prison justice" does university, meaning that the old interest to face your accusers. I said that I had not seen a guard addition, that higher educational op-while conversing with this other fel-portunities are to be opened to worklow and that I had not tried to move ers who previously were denied colaway. Schaun said something about lege chances.

my plotting to get over the wall, and

There is little to quarrel with in would not allow me to talk any the whole Russian attempt at culmore, and ended the conversation by tural developments. Theaters have telling me that I was not allowed to been assigned to the working people go out in the yard for an indefinite new art galleries opened, and every

period. paint gang, and asked to be transferred to outdoor work in the construction gang, fearing that continual indoor living would be deteriested to find with what proprietorial mental to my health.

Upon reporting to construction work the next week and asking the guard for permission to leave the gang for a few minutes, he said:

I was much surprised for this was work in the drizzling rain when we

Washington to investigate condi-tions at the prison he would be ac-oners worked under cover, digging wages and evening drinking vodka complishing much towards getting and loading wheelbarrows, while oth- now go to the theater and hear a himself and the other ers wheeled the dirt out in the rain very decent production of the old On December 27, 1917, to a bank and dumped it. Everyone operas and standard Russian plays. Popoff struck Deputy Brock on the wanted an outdoor job and hated to back of the head with an iron bar push a "Georgia buggy." There and killed him. He was chained generally was a rotation of jobs for

"I have to stand in the rain my-

"Yes, but you have a raincoat and immediately put in the hole and has rubbers," I rejoined.

or dry question in Russia. Stamping out vodka at the start of the war of the war of the really great ache; it don't hurt me any," he

growled hospital so I could get laid in, but ing the country dry. he said he would take me to the it was only half an hour until din- the czar took away vodka he gave ner time, I decided to wait until the moujik nothing in its place. afternoon and then go before the The soviets are trying to do this

and the capitalist class of his state, gang" Hughes, one of the most cruel preciating all this, but he wants the was reported to have made the above guards in the penitentiary. We had statement, and was put in the hole to wheel loads of concrete up a steep well. He by the warden. Zerbst called me to incline. About forty of us were shoes, and more freedom of expressee if I had anything to do with the lined up so if the prisoner at the sion and life. He is never going to murder. I told him that if I had head of the line sabotaged, the re- be satisfied until he gets all these.

mainder of the men would have a Accordingly four of us took turns in the silent strike until the boss took the hint and built a new and better incline. Then, of course used the sabotage judiciously

anyhow. About this time we were given extra rotten fish for dinner on Friday's. I took part in the agitation for a silent strike; writing up posters calling on the prisoners to stay in their cells and refuse to go to dinner on Friday. The strike was a

success and we had no more fish. When you have been deprived of your privileges for three months you are supposed to address a slip to the deputy asking to be reinstated. I did so early in June and he refused my request. As is the custom I then appealed to the warden. Accordingly I was called to his office on June 7th. He read my request and I told him the circumstances of the

"Why, DeMoss is one of the most conscientious guards we have. If he would do an injustice to a prisoner he would seek him out and apologize to him," said Zerbst.

I replied that I would like to talk to DeMoss fact to face and have him repeat those charges against me. 'Here you are wanting to go out in the yard, when in fact you agitated on the outside and still talk Socialism in here, too," said Zerbst.

"I don't deny that, for I consider that I have a right to express what think is right in a free country,' replied.
"I think you are a plain fool," he

said, angrily. "That is a matter of opinion," I ejoined.

"Why, the last reports I have had are that you are plotting to kill offi-Eighteen persons have expressed their willingness to testify against you, and you have been agitating about other things, too." said the warden, rising from his chair and pounding on the table.

I told him that as far as plotting to kill officers was concerned that he himself had admitted in January that I was not the kind of a fellow who would commit such crimes. And asked him if I had been doing so much plotting why he did not catch me red-handed instead of framing-up

At this he flared up and said.
"It makes no difference whether you are guilty of plotting to kill or not; I have no time to investigate, but I am going to put you in solitary anyhow."

"Here, guard, take this fellow," he yelled to Dean, the guard in the When Dean delivered me to Fry to take me to solitary he said:

"Give it to him hard, the warden

said.' I was seached and put into a cell by myself in isolation. The cell was about 20 feet long, 8 feet wide and

RUSS REDS BUILD GREAT SCHOOLS

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tional opportunity coming true. At the speakers' table were four menbefore Deputy Warden Schaun, who said that DeMoss had turned in a the fourth a white-collared intellec-

different colleges and departments however, are to be practical, and the I had to laugh, and told the de- whole study course is to fit a stu-

IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY TO

GO ON.
In no way is the school to inter-

issue of the government and party At this time I was foreman of the papers carries a list of free lectures

I have visited a number of these soviet theaters, and have been intersense the working people attended these theaters. The real working people come here with their families, and, if they choose, they sit through the performances with their hats on -partly due to the cold weather. Ten other theaters are open where the old and new bourgeoisie might

Each great trade union of factories takes a block of seats at the S soviet theaters, and either gives them out or sells them at a low price to workmen. In all there are seven Because of these grievances and had no change of clothing and no of these soviet theaters in Moscow, the injustice in general Popoff felt means of drying our wet garments. and they have become a sort of new At this time I was troubled with social club of the masses. The men

NO VODKA IN RUSSIA. Vodka drinking, by the way, is a lost art in Russia. The country is bottle of cognac for \$60, but in Moscow the cheapest grade was \$90

There are no two sides to the wet or dry question in Russia. Stamping was probably one of the really great things the czar did, and the Bolshe-I asked him to take me up to the viki have seen the wisdom of keep-

The rotten court, the parasitic up-

Later I was placed under "chain- artistic to the workmen. He is ap-

IF TOM MOONEY WERE MOONEY STRIKE LOOMS IN **A MILLIONAIRE** YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

cleasure of noting the change of

mass opinion in the A. F. of L. here,

s to the Mooney strike on July 4th.

that their dupes care not to be en-

saved any longer. The working class

here need now but one thing to hear

and feel-of that champion of labor

20 feet high. A very dirty window

was at the top of the far end of the cell. In the middle of the wooden

door was a small hinge, which when

lifted up from the outside snabled

the guard to peer through the in-

tervening glass and see the inside

of the cell. A small funnel-shaped

hole about the size of a pencil was

in the center of this hinge through

which some one was generally peep

ing to see if the inmate of the cell

was doing anything which was not

On this day the white bread ovens

were broken down, so I was fed on

asked Deputy Schaun if I was al-

"You are allowed to have any-

"But how am I to get one?" I

"I don't know," he growled, as

At last after I had asked for

Bible several times I received one in

cate with any one outside or inside

On Thursdays I was taken just

into my cell and asked how I felt.

turned to the guard, saying:

severely from the toothache, and

corn bread and water for four days.

lowed to have a Bible and he re

permitted.

asked.

thing you can get.'

he walked away.

the prisoners.

FELIX J. CATLIN.

The sentiment is strong for it and

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making self-evident offers to pur-We in Local Youngstown have the chase testimony.

LIFE SENTENCES FOR INNOCENCE.

If Mooney and Billings were only millionaires, the constitution of Calthe credit rests in the incessant work ifornia would not imprison them for of our Comrade Robert E. Black-stone, "Mooney agitator," and "Red Devil Road Scorcher." The entire valley lies peacefully, as if awaiting life on such evidence. Ways would the storm—the storm that will strike are to insure justice and millionaires terror into the hearts of our plutoc-race—the kind of fear that tells them ing "justice" to themselves.

Mooney and Billings would then have been walking the streets freely for the last three years instead of "doing time" at heart-breaking work our imprisoned comrade, Eugene V. in penitentiaries.

No doubt Tom Mooney and his

and feel the agonizing torture of a soul destined to die—dying ever so slowly in a man-made prison for the in San Francisco, if only they were and feel the agonizing torture of a mere lack of their class-conscious-ness. Yours for the Freedom of all political and industrial prisoners. millionaires instead of efficient organizers and teachers of the working class. Young Billings would be free to run luxurious yachts back and forth through the beautiful Golden Gate of San Francisco bay if only he were the son of an Astorbilt or even convicted war-time billionaire profiteer. But he is only a boot and factory worker with a fine shoe faculty for organization, who makes small wooden models of yachts for

> HOW LONG-OH, HOW LONG! How much longer than three years must Mooney and Billings wait for heir freedom-because they are not millionaires?

me. He evidently thought that I was bluffing about my toothache and was afraid to complain of it the econd time.

.Even the prison authorities recognize red as the color of revolt, for I was given a red card; as is the custom with those put in solitary, in third grade.

The continued monotony of solitary confinement fixes your mind upon the trivial incidents of meals, two weeks. Of course I was allowed to receive no mail or to communi-I determined that I would do everycame near the hole to inquire after he physical or mental condition of

before going to bed. Many days the only break in the outside of my cell into the hall, where under the strict surveilance would be the arrival of soggy corn bread and rotten meat for dinner. I of the guard I wash shaved. On bread and rotten meat for dinner. I Fridays I was allowed to take a did not eat meat nor much greasy food while in the hole, for I realbath in a cell across the hall, with a guard present to see that I did not communicate with the negro who handed me my clothes. I now refood. No one who has not subsisted ceived my regular meals but did not on bread and water in solitary confinement for some length of time can appreciate the moral effect of a good meal. I always had the have much appetite.

Each morning the doctor peeped a good meal. I always had the "blues" right after I had expected During the first week I suffered something half-ways palatable for asked him for some medicine, which dinner and was disappointed; just a little extra dainty would make a perhe sent to note later. The next little extra dainty would make a permorning he asked me how my tooth son see the bright side of life. Fast ing in pleasant surroundings is

was alright now he immediately different thing entirely. I could see Alexander Berkman's "We've got him buffaloed," and looked in a sneering way towards across the way sometimes, although

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it was too dark in the hole for him ing Ed transportation tomorrow, 26 to see me. I would look at him and it might be that I can use you also renew my courage; for if he had about the 10, if so I can obtain you thirteen months in this hole.

The guards in the hall laughed

and talked all night so that, although I went to bed at 8 p.m. I turned on my light and in my cell, but I was used to them now.

Those evening hours were the lonesome ones. I did not worry over shaves, baths, and the visits of the doctor. It either makes or breaks a man; you cannot drift. Only a lost of the class struggle; but I did worry over the fact that continual conscious effort will pre- you folks and my sweetheart might vent physical or moral degeneracy. not know what the reason was that I determined that I would do everyof the prison. Neither the Protest-ant or the Catholic chaplains ever self up. Accordingly I took physical my friends and comrades; I thought self up. Accordingly I took physical my friends and comrades; I thought culture exercises for half an hour of our common ideal of Peace, Sobefore breakfast, dinner, supper, and before going to bed.

Cialism and Democracy. This kept me from becoming embittered, destructive, and from lowering myself killing monotony during eight hours to the level of hatred and fear which animated my persecutors. Sometimes I would feel like picking up a chair and trying to kill one of the damned, smiling hypocrites, who used their refined cruelty to slowly wear me out, instead of the old methods of torture which they condemned.

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PITILESS, POISONED **PUBLICITY**

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spent four and one-half years in a a ticket that you can see California. real dungeon I felt that I could do If you would like the trip address me care this hotel. Tell F. E. to say I would walk from corner to cor- nothing until he sees me. Can pos-I would walk from corner to corner to corner of my cell eight steps each way. I planned my walking so that I traveled over four miles each day.

The guards in the hall laughed "Yours truly,"

"F. C. OXMAN." "Mr. Ed Rigall, Grayville, Ill.

"Dear Ed: Has been a long time never slept before midnight, and since I hurd from you; I have a would always awaken when the chance for you to cum to San Frisco as a expurt witness in a very importslammed the hinge on my door about ant case. You will only hafto to answer 3 a. m. Of course I had bed bugs swr 3 & 4 questions and I will post you on them; you will git milegage and all that a witness can drow, probly 100 in the cleare. So if you vill come ans me quick in care of this hotel, and I will manage the balance. It is all ok but I need a Let me know if you can come. Jan. 3 is the dait set for trile. Please keep this confidential. Yours truly, "F. C. OXMAN."

> No amount of poisoned publicity paid for by the Chamber of Com-merce millions has been able to destroy the fact that "frame-up" Oxman wrote these letters and that the Rigalls received them by U. S. mail. Still Mooney and Billings remain in prison under life sentences. California will not free them. Organized labor is voting on a general strike program as the weapon of last resort to secure liberty for these two innocent trade union labor organizers and to enforce a "fair trial" which is insured by the United States constitution.

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