STATE EXECUTIVE **COMMITTEE MEETS**

1917, \$413.96.

near \$1500.00

MEMBERSHIP

SUSTAINING FUND STAMPS

A. L. 12,000 Sustaining Fund Stamps,

A committee for disbursing this

on file a list of names of imprisoned

Ohio Socialist

State Secretary's Report Shows Progress

ters March 2 and 3, 1918. Meeting called to order by State Total

Chairman Clifford. Comrade Clifford elected chairman for the rst session. Upon roll call the following committemen reported present. Patterson Baker, Sharts, Clifford and Wilkins. Bundy arriving later. Telegram received from Beery stating his inability to attend on account of sick-

Report of State Secretary Pro Tem In order that the State Executive Committee may more thoroughly understand the nature of the work of the state office during the past three months we wish to make the following

The Debs letter, of which about send to their delinquent members, terward reporting an increase in their tive educational work. paid up membership.

However, the letters sent out to old charter members and paper readers members were sent to prison, and in did not bring such good results, there accordance with the motion made and groomed, strictly disciplined to resist in the right direction, is as good a carried by the S. E. C. the state office being very few members at large se-

cured by these.

The "New Years Resolution" letter, sent to all locals to assist them to be sold at 25c each in becoming 100% paid up locals brought good results. Locals are fund as occasions arise will have to didn't respect the rights of monopocould send John ockefeller, Jr., who says: still reporting renewed activities as a be selected at this meeting. We have listic land owners, trust magnates, loves the people of much that he nev-

result of this letter. Locals were circularized with the Ohio Socialists for use of this Comview of securing local directors for the mittee. seven departments authorized at the state director for the various depart- better educated force in our fight backs are bare, each of these particular lines as out- A. L., supplying them with subscrip- to the limit; if she wants a democ- trouble with Hilk uit, et al., was that

lined at the former meeting. especially busy owing to the severe and fellow workers. weather but promise to again take up A follow up letter was again sent officials; with freedom to criticize the the hoi polloi and other human beings the work in their respective localities out the 10th of February with bun-in the immediate future. Comrade W. dles of the last issue to all locals, jects are touched upon, and with a But what's the use of giving adv A. Jenkins of Salem just sent in a branches and M. A. L. pointing out constitution that can be treated as a to Russia at a time like this? Ruscharter application of ten members the necessity for supporting our party scrap of paper whenever the govern-sia is in that per low frame of mind from Lectonia. Cold weather hasn't owned press, and again urging the ment seems to be inclined that way, where she takes he word "democrat" cooled their desire for Socialism.

with the exception of nearly four weeks pense would be but very little and which time was taken off for personal reasons. In this time he has taken in some 310 members and \$156.31 in articles of a philosophical, educational donations. He and literary value. In fact, additional lues collections and has made about 45 different towns space will be required in the near fu-

cost per member secured about 35c. Hedden is at present working for \$21.00 per week and expenses and will continue for a few weeks. It is the

cepted.

Charters:

Charters and Members at Large

worth Sta.; C. Martin, Greenville; C.

Organization and Propaganda

Napoleon,

desire of the state office to put him to work in the immediate future down in the southeastern coal mining section of the members at large. of the state, which was at one time Charters: Napoleon, Bowling very well organized, at least there Green, Deshler North Balticore, Frewere a great many locals there, which mont, Ashland, Chicago Junction, are now and have been for some time past, inactive. We expect Comrade Hill, Circleville Hedden to break all previous records Members at 1

while in this district. W. E. Reynolds The meetings held by Comrade Rey-nolds have been a great success from Mack Moore, Carrollton; D W Connor, an educational point of view. With Doanville; Ed Richards, Carrollton; the exception of Local Toledo, the re- W. E. Pramer, Beloit; M. Misere, Burports have been very favorable, near-ly all locals asking for a return date. H. C. Coppock. West Milton; W. C. Many study classes have been formed. Gingrich, West Milton; Chas. Message, as a result of his pointing out to all Amsterdam; W. E. Hagerman, Forseems to have the ability to create in W. A. Yaeger, Norwalk; J. G. Montthe minds of those who hear him a rose, Utica; Mont McNeely, Hanging desire for a wider and deeper knowl-edge. This with his capability in sell-ville; F. J. Cahill, Toles; E. B. Floing readable instructive literature, ding, Lisbon; F. G. Roof, Ellsworth makes him more valuable than the average lecturer, and we feel that those Overhulse. Malinta; M. L. Springer,

locals who have cancelled dates made Jeromesville; Clyde S. Stuart, Dola; by the state office for him, have miss- | W. H. Murphy, Greenville; Ross Roof, ed a great opportunity for enlighten- Ellsworth Sta.; S. E. Bennett, Ellsing their membership. The number of meetings held has F. Wilson, Greenville; C. D. Kester,

People present at the last 35 of Ind.; W. H. Swartz, Ludlow Falls; nese was about 3125.

Greenwine, S. J. M. John Falls; J. M. Mock, Bradford; W. W. Daunthese was about 3125. Receipts from these meetings were ret, Bradford; Jno. Musk. Bradford;

\$268.54 and expenses have been \$404.91. Literature settled for to date by Reynolds is \$101.25. This makes Smith, Tippecanoe City; H. C. Jensen, Awakened a deficit of \$1.90 per meeting.

Tippecanoe City; H. Keyton, Tippeca-Here we wish to call attention to noe City; J. H. Sanders, Jamestown; the fact that Comrade Reynolds was F. M. Sodders, Jamestown, D. Jay, routed during the worst weather we West Milton; R. V. Jones, R. R. No. have known for many years, which 8, Hamilton; Joe Davis, West Chescertainly had much to do with small ter; H. Shiverdecker, Alpha; W. J. were almost impassable for weeks and people could not get to the meetings.

And, again he was out during the heatless Monday reign. However, he charged the state only for the state of the state only for the state only for the state only for the state of the stat charged the state only for his ex- ers, Xenia; J. L. Robertson, Oxford;

March 5. His first dates also were not ton C. H. so well attended, on account of the severe weather, but locals who have Dr. W. Van Nette, Albert Press, Wm. progress, of accomplishment. engaged him for lectures during Fredrich. March are making preparations for larger and more enthusiastic meet-

Our book keeper, comrade A. E. Bertram, reports on Jan. 31, 1918:

LET RUSSIA BE CAREFUL

too democratic.

The books have not been balanced ocracy means "rule by the people," which Collier's Weekly found innocs yet for Feb., owing to comrade but, of course, we don't mean any old uous enough to publish, a feat which in Bertram being to busy with examin- kind of people, and especially we do ations this week. However we have not mean people who have to work azinedom is a feat little less than mi- bristle to protect itself, when properly kept a record of the receipts and find hard to gain a livelihood, and who, raculous. hem very gratifying. therefore, have not had time to attend or perhaps Rusia was not ready Receipt Regular Stamps453.45 "finishing" schools and learn the arts for the true gospel when the Root-

By all means, let us have "rule by the people," but let the "people" be ley Murphy, than hom no more pow-We regret not being able to make a selected with taste and discrimination erful and influent al democrat resides complete report fgor the past three and a due reward for the established in our great metropolis today. Or we months, but wish to assure the comorder of graft and other duly recog-could send Roger Sullivan if Russia were mailed to the Locals to mittee that the membership is still on nized emoluments, perquisites and the increase Nearly all locals report honorariums.

increased attendance and activities,

successful food speculators and all the er forgets to redember them in his rest of that self-sacrificing gentry to prayers. whom God in His infinite wisdom has this request are now voting upon the state paper and therefore become a their stomachs are empty and their democrats, that we don't want them

approval of the postoffice and other portion of the ratble and the mob and

membership to use every effort to why, then, Russia will find in us a too literally. She must come to her Locals Jefferson township and St.
Bernards report no meetings during the past year and members in arrears.
Some few of these members have transfered as members at large.

Organizer Hedden
Commade Hedden has been in the field since the first week in December, with the evention of nearly four weeks.

The additional expectation of the server enort to build up the party press.

Subscription cards have been printed and political intercourse take her place in the comity of civil diplomatic and political intercourse with her so long as she recognizes our ized nations under the comity of civil with her so long as she recognizes our ized nations under the palatable by a superiority, and we will hold commend the palatable by a cial intercourse with her so long The men admix to of autocracy, hyperocommander and political intercourse with her so long as the recognizes our ized nations under the palatable by a cial intercourse with her so long The men admix to of autocracy, hyperocommander and political intercourse with her so long as the recognizes our ized nations under the palatable by a cial intercourse with her so long The men admix to of autocracy, hyperocommander and political intercourse with her so long as the recognizes our ized nations under the palatable by a cial intercourse with her so long as the recognize our ized nations under diplomatic and political intercourse with her so long as the recognize our ized nations under diplomatic and political intercourse with her so long as the recognize our ized nations under diplomatic and political intercourse with her so long as the comity of civil with her so long as the recognize our ized nations under diplomatic and political intercourse with her so long as the comity of civil with her so long as the recognize our ized nations under diplomatic and political intercourse with her so long as the comity of civil diplomatic and political intercourse with her so long as the comity of civil with her so long as the comity of civil diplomatic and political intercourse with h

If we only thought that Russia was over there. As one of our leading in the mood to receive friendly advice democrats he could have let Russia we would hasten to suggest to her that she should be very careful what that she should be very careful what should have listered to the more or make improvements in plants, fruits Committee meeting held at headquar-| Mileage 202.70 we see it from this vantage point, sell, who could have shown the Bol-Russia is in great danger of becoming sheviki how to be socialistic and not socialistic at the same time. If any This would be a great blunder. Too more proof were needed of his abil-Note: Total in all funds Jan. 31, much democracy at a time like this is ity to do this, we cite the fact that insufferable, not to say suicidal. Dem- he has just written a Socialist article

> Or perhaps Ru sia was not ready send over there. We could send Char-

ive of our great gricultural districts. proved a great help in getting these increased attendance and activities, And so it must be understood that Or we could send the ubiquitous Themembers to again become active in and a desire to get into the campaigns when we say we are fighting to make odore Roosevelt. Whose every epithet the party work, nearly all locals af- early in an effort to do more effect the "world safe for democracy," we is surcharged with democratic ebulli- pacity could be eliminated. don't mean any old democracy chosen ence. Or we could send Newton Ba-SUSTAINING FUND STAMPS at random; we mean a nice, well be-ker, who was once a protege of Tom Immediately after several of our haved democracy, hand picked, breast-Johnson. Or we could send William cized. It would be absurd to think we who loves the people for what they would go out and fight for a demochave done for him, and who exudes racy that was so democratic that it democracy from ever pore. Or we

desired a democrat more representa-

Russia must not get discouraged. out of our sight. That is not so. Any of filth; sunshine and air and room to

But what's the use of giving advice

Environment

Luther Burbank, of California, the noted scientist who assists nature to and trees, said:

"It took the cactus 1,000 years to develop spines.

"When the cactus had to contend with hungry beasts and heat of the desert, it developed spines and a thick hide; but even this dumb thing can be cared for.

"The human plant responds to thou-Receipt Initation Stamp125.50 and artifices of capitalistic economics Russell invasion look place. If so, we have still other democrats we could not affect our organisms, adapting it self quickly to new environment and yielding most rapidly to development or blight.

"So the crust of human bitterness, the thorns which men have retained from a harsh, barbarous life, could be quickly removed if selfishness and ra-

"A flower can be coaxed out of almost any weed." Burbank proceeds to say that if hu-

manity could have good government, pect the established order and in all democrat as one culd wish to find, Or which would provide proper environmailed out to locals, branches and M. other particulars completely eugeni- we could send Jo h Pierpont Morgan, ment for people, especially for children, we would soon see a mighty improvement in humans. Continuing he

"By good government I mean clothes to satisfy self-respect; sunshine and music; pleasant companionturned over the resources of the earth Maybe she thinks because we refused ship and the training which fits a nalast meeting of the Sate Executive

To the end that every party member may become a subscriber to the committee. Those who complied with the divine right of gouging their fellow citizens until Berger that we are areful of our as well as to insure efficiency.

"There must be cleanliness instead ments. Just as soon as these are chosen we intend pushing the work along circularized locals, branches and M. racy like our own we will be with her passport without asking twice. The with coarse living, but a coaxing out tion blanks, and uring them to secure racy with free speech, provided it is they were altoge her too democratic; of the delicate tendrils of endeavor District organizers have not been subscriptions among their members not too free; free press, subject to the their democracy included too large a and idealism upon the fundamental trunk of mere physical existence.

"Underfed, underpaid, ignorant and helpless folk, peopling the deserts of our cities, go through identically the same readjustment as the wild cactus. They develop barbed, suspicious, embittered natures.

"We can neither work in unison to ward the development of a better species, or at odds, with animosities and a preying one upon another; directing ntelligently or groping blindly. There is more science, true states

nenship, sound philosophy and gentline religion in the foregoing than can be found in tons of books written on law, government and theology. The clergy may preach for a thousand years about original sin, and threaten sinners with endless damnation if they

slums will develop thorns and thick what they call the "materialistic consacks, the czar's own! Upon them, so we are told in an editorial and news story, depended the safety of democracy in Russia. And we laughed.

We casually brought to mind our covery socialist local and every labor covery socialist local and every labor covery socialist local and every labor out of them the tender tenderic and labor local to the matter which people, to the end that we may coax out of them the tender tenderic and labor local to the matter which people, to the end that we may coax out of them the tender tenderic and labor local and every labor local and

dustrialism contend that no restraint shall be put on the incentive of men The big question before us then is: legislature. We shall write to local them into bankruptcy and the slums. Socialists urge the people to put

cleanliness, sunshine and air, pay working people the full value of their labor, and in that way break the crust of human bitterness and remove the

Oh! that America and the world had Make yourself worthy of your glo- a greater number of statesmen of the

Cossacks for Ohio? How we Socialists did laugh when proceeds to point out that ordinary are underfed, underpaid,

ture as the various organization deand organized 10 locals.

The deficit on his organization trip thus far has been \$109.56, making the cost per member secured about 35c.

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The deficit on his organization trip the description of daily press, attempted to make us believe that democracy in Russia deficitly all of our level that democracy in Russia definition, the sheriffs and constables are but daily press, attempted to make us believe that democracy in Russia definition, the sheriffs and constables are but daily press, attempted to make us believe that democracy in Russia definition, and that seasoned good; the choking influences of the good in the good in the contraction of the good in the contraction of the good in Upon motion the report was ac-The granting of the following charstrangle a baby just for fun! The Cos- kind of work. ters was approved, also the admission

Troy, Middletown, Lectonia, Grover Members at large: J W. Walker, Bryan; C. A. Crites, Gillespiville; G. W. Bostater, Bryan; W. A. Armstrong,

members the necessity for self eduest; D. F. Decker. Hoytville; A. Dorcation in the fundamental principles majer, Kent; J. N. Barber, Kent; E. Russia, large advertisements advocation in the fundamental principles majer, Kent; J. N. Barber, Kent; E. Russia, large advertisements advocat- for more bread. cation in the fundamental principles major, Kent; J. N. Barber, Kent; E. M. Barber, Kent; E. M. Barber, Kent; D. R. Barber, Kent; O. R. White, Ken Shall we have Cossacks in Ohio?

> headquarters in Room 3, County Court The state office will petition every House, Cleveland, stand sponsors for Socialist Party local in the state as plants and fruits. He provides for the the campaign of publicity by which well as every labor union to begin a plants good soil, pure air and water, they hope to give Ohio a constabulary systematic bombardment of legisla- bright sunshine-in short, favorable

Greenville; S. J. H. Trine, Union City;

pended upon the Cossacks. The Cos-criminal detectors are needed whether sacks! Those butchers of everything in city, suburbs, farming section or hides instead of delicate tendrils of progressive; those mounted mercen- isolated coal mine district and that endeavor and idealism. That is what aries, who'd shoot an old woman or Cossacks would be the candy for this Socialists mean when they present

Cossacks, the Mounted Police of Penn- union in the state should take notice out of them the tender tendrils and sylvania. We remembered how they of. For it goes without saying that beautiful flowers that are now dorhad been used time and again to ride the Cossacks will follow, as their main mant in them." Truly does Burbank you did not, how do you expect to is today commodity production. Things roughshod over protesting wage business, not the catching of spies and slaves, on strike for a few more ordinary yeggs, the chasing of tramps thorns which men have retained from your part when the REVOLUTION made to sell. crumbs of bread. The Pennsylvania and the nosing out of highway rob- a harsh, barbarous life, would be comes to America? Cossacks, the master's own, just as bers. Their main business will be to quickly removed if selfishness and rathe Russian Cossacks were the czar's own.

And now we read in these same papers which informed us that the Cossack would make democracy safe in "Coviminals" who does not have been supported in the compactive of the competitive system of incompact of the competitive system. The stopping of the exploitation of the competitive system of incompact of the competitive system. sack would make democracy safe in "criminals," who dare to quit work cates of the competitive system of in-

This Cossack legislation will come Columbus of the Socialist Party at The veterans of foreign wars of once for a copy of the bill and the unit of humanity, the philosophy and meth-Mounted Police—Cossacks in tors, so that they may know that the environments. Socialists say let us working class in this state does not abandon the greedy, selfish, grossly With the usual patriotic prelude in want Cossacks, objects to that brand unjust system of competition. Let us which is stated the need for Cossacks of "democracy" that goes with Cos-

to guard rural districts and munition sack rule. factories from spies, the argument | Comrades, get ready for the fight.

Awakened Slave of a metal screw, divides the sunbeam into its component parts, weighs the coaxed cut of almost any weed." So-By W. E. Reynolds

square in the eye. You are not the

mediately showed his imperfection by penses on these days.

In January we secured the 12 dates asked for by W. T. Brown and have about 15 more for him, beginning bell. Troy; D. C. McAllister, Washing-try started away back in the quick mid and the clima and its whole his mid and the clima and its whole his "falling in sin." mud and the slime and its whole his-M. A. L. transferred to Local Clvde: tory is a record of achievement, of

A race that started out so ignorant bet, no tools; that could not think a complex thought and in spite of it all grew and developed and progressed; progressed from a stage so low they product a great success for them in their noble work. They have a constitution of the wood crew, but raw material for the saw mill.

It is "The Messenger," a Socialist and there is no doubt that under their likewise the lumber is a finished products from the standpoint of the wood crew, but raw material for the saw mill.

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Likewise the lumber is a finished products from the standpoint of the wood crew, but raw material for the wood crew, but raw material for the saw mill. that it could not speak, had no alpha-Comrade Sharts submitted a draft bet, no tools; that could not think a of a plan for a post card in the form complex thought and in spite of it all The report the financial status of the party in Ohio has become a great the party in Ohio has become a great structed to print 10,000 of these—and couldn't tell sleep from death; so igpleasure to those of us who daily that the sale of same be urged upon norant they couldn't explain their own colored comrades in New York city, ica will soon take their rightful place watch the growth and activities of all locals at such price as to divide shadow and who thought an echo was A. Philip Randolph and Chadler Ow- in the ranks of the revolutionary penter or cabinetmaker. profits between the locals and state, the voice of God; I repeat, a race that en. The negroes of America are to be army. Cards to retail at 2 for 5c. Carried started out so ignorant and then learns motion that state speakers be pre- to tame animals, plant seeds, make Motion that state speakers be pre- to tame animals, plant seeds, make make making such able at 230 William

the prairies with bands of steel, drive thorns and thick hides which owe their vessels across the ocean by the whirl- existence to the barren deserts of capsuns and describes their composition. cialists say, "Let us coax out of huexplores the stellar spaces, predicts manity the beautiful flowers of kind-Get up off from your knees. Stand eclipses and accurately measures the ness, justice and good fellowship." up straight, look the whole world distance from star to star; this is not The fruits of capitalism are thorns, the record of the failures of a fallen thick hides, poverty, crime and wars. God but the record of a RISEN race. Socialism would eliminate all such

rious ancestry.

NEGRO COMRADES ESTABLISH MAGAZINE

One dollar for eight months, \$1.50 to sell.

WANTED 500 Sub Boosters

Yes, that's it. Just what we want, five hundred men and women to boost the subscription list of The Ohio Socialist. Do you want to do something for Socialism; something which will COUNT BIG in results for our party? If you do, then here's your job, here's where you fit in.

Our campaign for subscriptions is just getting under way. At the meeting of the State Executive Committee March 2nd and 3rd, extensive plans were decide upon to make the Ohio Socialist a better allround Socialist paper; a Socialist paper which every party member and every voter of our ticket will be proud of. We hope to make it a paper worth while working to upbuild. The first evidence of these plans is the increase in the size of the paper this issue. We will now be able to place before our readers a better propaganda paper and also give more space to vital organization matters.

But this is not all. The State Executive Committee proposes to employ Comrade Ellis B. Harris of Wisconsin to tour the state in the interest of The Ohio Socialist. We are going to push the paper into every crannie in the state of Ohio. We want it to be the best known paper in this state. And we want it to be the best paper. WE WANT YOUR HELP. We propose to make it easy for you to help. All you need to do is this: Make a list of your acquaintances who have shown themselves favorable to Socialism. Agree to distribute five copies of each issue of The Ohio Socialist among them and to try to obtain their subscriptions. The five copies will be enough to eat, first of all; fairly good furnish you free. But don't waste them. Put them in the hands of people who will appreciate them.

> Read the pledge below. If you want to make Socialism grow, sign the blank pledge, cut it out and return to the State Office. Your name will then be placed on the list of Free Ohio Socialist Distributors, and you will receive your five copies of the next

> HELP US PUT SOCIALISM IN EVERY WORKINGMAN'S HOME IN OHIO. HELP RIGHT NOW WHEN YOU CAN HELP THE MOST.

> > PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to the Socialist Party of Ohio, my wholehearted co-operation in building up our party paper, "The Ohio

I agree to distribute among my associates five copies of each issue sent me free of charge, and to do my best to obtain subscribers for same.

Address

Study Class Work

Arranged for Ohio Socialist by W. E.

With the present wages system the

Hence labor power under capital-

District Organizers

Get Results

Under date of February 21, Com-

rade W A. Jenkins writes that he has

been gathering information regarding

With the breaking up of stern old

Winter our district organizers should

There is not a cranny in this state

along the line of organizing this fa-

The next witness called in the case

"You say you saw the accident,"

asked the attorney for the plaintiff,

"and you know that the injured per-

vorable materials.

appened to be a Socialist.

of first chapter of Shop Talks.

Here are the answers to the ques-|which turns products into commodi-

tions printed in the last issue of the ties. Ohio Socialist. Labor power is a commodity because Did YOU try to answer them? Did definition of product) and is for sale.

you bring them up in your local? If ALL production, practically speaking,

Socialism means a whole lot more worker has to contract for the delivery of labor power (agree to sell it) before he can get a chance to "get it out of his system.' ism is a commodity.

Next issue we will analyze a part tion of the working class by doing away with surplus value Surplus value is the difference be-

ting power of the Henry Dubbs of industry.
Technically it is the difference be-

ween the value of labor power and he value of labor's product. What is wealth? Any product of abor containing a use value. A tack s wealth, so is a toothpick.

Fresh air, climate, good health, am- conditions of Socialist sentiment in the oition and gullibility, even the listed 18th district and has received the most y capitalist political economists- gratifying reports. He advises that these are not wealth. Natural re- we send an organizer of the Hedden sources are not wealth. They are of-they are only Under date of Feb. 25th he informs ten bought and sold but they are only sepculations in "futures," that is, they us that he has organized a local at are gambling that the working class Leetonia with ten charter members. in the future will be the same docile, He asks for more literature to use in contented stupid asses that they have the work of more organization. Comeen in the past. (See La Fargue's rade Jenkins is doing the work that Evolution of Property." 50c. State counts big in the Socialist movement. Office.)

A product is the RESULT of applyng human labor power to raw materals. If the RESULT IS USEFUL it be able to accomplish the results so s wealth. If it is useless it is a waste much needed in their selected territory product

A NATURAL (a typographical error had this "national") resource is for Socialism. Let us get busy on the he earth and the fulness thereof. job right away and start something Land, timber, ore, oil, uncaught fish, etc., etc. All natural resources are potential

raw materials. Natural resources ave no labor power applied to them and are not wealth. Raw materials, however, may have had labor power applied. For instance, a tree in a virgin forest is a natural resource. The wood crew comes and makes it nto saw logs. Now these logs are

monthly. Brilliantly edited by our able leadership the negroes of Amer- product of the saw mill but in turn the wall, would that give me con-

becomes the raw material for the car- cussion of the brain? A commodity is a product MADE

son suffered concussion of the brain?" he continued, whereupon he turned the witness over to the defense.

"Not at all," answered the Socialist

witness, looking at the concrete wall and then at the attorney, who was ex-A commodity is not a commodity af-er it is sold, unless it is again offered itics. "That would simply chip the

A WAGEVILLE TALE

A Story by A. Wagenknecht written before he began his prison sentence

God Almighty, how those Wagethey took whether they'd ever make ing on page two. another step or not.

the thoughts that kinked my brain.

Then Jimmy Higgins came to town.

Timmy Higgins just stood around among the men. of evenings and out of the tail of my eves I used to watch him take the measure of the boys in the store. He'd far-seeing and all that, and waited.

his bit for his country by giving his home. blood to the steel masters, when he pit box from the further corner. Bill Hake, married for ten years and with boilin'. five kids to his credit, had just made the remark that kids was helf and as usual, that is, Ed and I did. Kate takin' it all in," went on Jimmy, "but takin it all in," went on Jimmy, "but John Sims, who was married only

we looked, we followed sure with the pulled up his chair preliminary to his next sentence, for to tell the "I got home first that night for "Ed, dear," she went on "we've

kinds, not havin' any of my own. Not between husband and wife." that I don't want any. But that's anquestion that strike me straight."

"And so the days of the third year hair to her toes."
"Ed he feel-

every respect except that the robber- more kids. Kids played held in gen- asleep over, and Kate takes her hand

into blood by eating them and Wage- from a king, yet all the same she quite decided Kate begins to talk, rensville workhouse one year. Single fille's owners, the owners of the steel was a thinker and I could see without real slow and sure-like. shops, the bloodsuckers, they got the half lookin that she was capable of "'I was at the street meetin' blacd, they did. Yes, and every drop drinkin' up pretty much common sense Jim last night," she begins. if she'd only be given the chance.

God Almighty, how those wage-ville slaves did look! Hands like the bark of a tree, all gnarled and black.

Faces that had all love of life dragged like, began to drag. Every succeeding that talked seemed to know what was that talked seemed to know what was described by the following that talked seemed to know what was all love of life dragged like, began to drag. Every succeeding that talked seemed to know what was described by the following that the following that talked seemed to know what was described by the following that the following that the following that the following that the fol Faces that had all love of life dragged like, began to drag. Every succeeding right out of them and that looked forward to tomorrow with dread and misgivings. And they moved to and from givings. And they moved to and from the country of the count their toil with heavy step and seeing once in a while and dropped plates in Rusha the Boys-Awakes (Bolshethem drag their carcasses to their real hard on the table while she was viks, she meant), who were the shop hovels I would wonder after each step drying dishes and while Ed was sleep- workers and farm workers, had club-

My position in the life and the gen-moorings and she saw it in a kind of that his crown went a-bouncin' over ed to send in their names, addresses eral activities of Wageville gave me intuitive way. Ed was also but he the floor and he went bouncin' to Si- and names of dependents if any, imwhat's called perspective, which found its cause in the fact that my cigar night at just about seven-thirty I fightin' for nothin' and began fightin' mediately. There are thirteen Sofightin' for nothin' and began fightin' mediately. There are thirteen Sofightin' for nothin' and began fightin' shop, about cigar box size, was located on a knoll just outside the company line. From this vantage point I could get that grays of the hundrum exists. And bill had been left at get that grays of the hundrum exists. get that grasp of the humdrum exist- the house tellin' about a meetin' and ers. And, says he, the workers in the ance of the town's inhabitants which when I came from my room Kate city asked one owner of a factory how made it possible for me to tell who's asked me where I was goin'. I told much he made out of it in a year and who and what's what in Wageville. Her and pointed to the bill on the Many wree the days spent a-dearm-ing and wordering and many were says, "I'm goin' along." And she hustled Ed off to bed.

He was an unassuming cuss and used her cage and she hardly cared where you, by the Boys Awakes. Them boys grows in size daily. Each mail brings to stand around lets just nuffing his to stand around lots just puffing his her first flight took her. So down are awake, eh Ed." corncob and listening to what passed the street we walked, side by side, not for conversation between the hours of saying a word and pretty soon we out sayin' a word and had closed his sevent thirty and ten in my store. came to a small crowd and a feller eyes durin the last sentence to sort came to a small crowd and a length eyes durin the last sentence to solve the came to a small crowd and a length eyes durin the last sentence to solve talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box. Their wasn't any o' think it over, it seemed to me But talkin' from a box take place in most worker's workday, had heard the speaker say the words and shook his head. He opened his that an occasional slice of neighborfleed gossip thrown in for good measthe corner, and she gets right up close them, so square that Ed took the

"I kept an eye on her and noticed of compassion. He'd listen to the talk broke her neck looking up at him for for, says he, poor people in every there while he pulled at his pipe ner-yously. He'd look clean thru them with the discerning eye of a city salesman.

The his pulled at his pipe ner-heat hour. Pretty soon the speaker finished up and we started home. And the pretty soon she says to me "My

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The history produce And then produce and the pro But he put on no manners, no dog, neck's a bit stiff, from lookin' up so what they produce. And then—listen long, I guess." And then she repeats thoughtful-like—"From lookin' up." Ed—then he said lookin' straight at me, he said that people are so poor He'd been in town ten days, doing And that's all she said on the way now-days that they can't even pay

of us in my cigar store that evening, on the other side of the parlor from and how we had to pay the funeral some smoking pipes, some stogies and Kate and Ed's I could hear someone expenses on the installment plan and others practicing the art of hitting the tossin' about and I knew it wasn't Ed how we'd vowed never to have an-

two years and had a baby girl, had I could notice right away was not her at the mention of babies I felt as if I

ther, made double quick time to the the day. I kind o' felt somethin' in ever and was lookin' mighty fit for spit box, spit, emptied the ashes out the wind but think as I might, I could fight. There was a curtain in place of of his corncob and said, real com- not fathom the direction the squall a door to my room. Guess somebody manding like, "Now look here, you was a-goin' to blow. And you see, to had used the door for kindlin' durin' be truthful. I want to admid that I one of our seasons of prosperity. Any-We looked, We followed suit when was also wonderin' if it would strike way, I could hear Kate plain from my

truth, we'd been aching to hear from supper and kept my weather eye peel- been livin a mean, small, selfish life. the stranger. I caught his eye as he ed, I did, from the time my foot Since last night I've got vision. I can sat down and saw in a flash that touched the crooked, creaky kitchen see as far as Rusha now. I can see that there was something in that head step. And what's more, I had planned poor folks gettin' together to bounce of his which, after it came out, would my defense, should the rumpus result in an inclusion of me as a party must join with other poor folks and "Look here," he repeated, "I aint a of the third part. I'll tell you fellers, give spare time and spare nickels to mainted man and maybe I've got no I've been around a bit and I kind o' knock out all the Czars. I can see hap-

At this point Jimmy Higgins decided on an intermission, unannounc"Here she stopped, kind o' waitin' kids, and John Sims, who had one, she burst out-He began filling his pipe at this were all ears, I noticed, and Arthur

Ed. They were ordinary people, just looked around kind o' casually, just to Ed, they'd see the happy day and 'ere—all about de big change! Wuxtra! like the rest of us. Ed was a regular take in the lay of the land," continued fight for it."

| Continued take in the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the land, "continued to the lay of the lay of the land," continued to the lay of the lay of the lay o square. But he never looked far. He per and was sitting on a chair resting "And she rested again and I could couldn't see ahead. He never saw to-her head on her hand and her knees see her in my mind's eye, gazing at morrow. He just lived every day, get- crossed. She seemed pinned up neater Ed with the courage and conviction tin' about enough rest every night to than usual and her hair, great head o' of a martyr. be able to put in a fair day for his hair, boys—was combed tidy and dif"For ever so long not a word was be able to put in a fair day for his hair, boys-was combed tidy and dif-

second year they had a baby and it toes into the dish and steps around died. Comes the third year and they'd the kitchen real perky-like. There's got so used to each other they hardly no drag to her walk nor any of her right away'. just like that, there ever talked about anything. Ed went movements this night. And when she while she slapped her hand down upon gether now. They're at work fixin' to work early in the mornin', came rests her weight on one foot the other the table in a that-settles-it kind o' home at six, had supper, fell asless extends out behind a-restin' on its way.

"Then I heard her get out o' her daily paper, was woke up by Kate and be. When I notice that I begin to take chair, and move it back, heard her breakfast and for Ed's dinner pail and jauntily—she's chucked full of life. mine and would follow Ed to bed. The heavy eyes and body are gone, the last part of his tale and he blinked gins turned on his heel and walked cannot claim democracy so long as the and his general foolishness.

"Ed he feels somethin' not quite came and went. The shack we lived in was creaky and rotten. The steps were crooked—the whole was crooked, the floor was crooked, the will be displayed foundations, and it looked mighty like Kate and Ed's lives were groined by lived a bit crooked starting with that third year.

"Ed he feels somethin' not quite kerchief and blow his nose in camou the same in the general atmosphere, large, and blow his nose in camou the same in the general atmosphere, but which they create a new cuit which they create and a products which they create and we will be displayed a word, tho it was only nine. And a few minutes later Bill Blake said he'd con't talk about much except the wather and such, but no matter what which was crooked abit crooked starting by like Kate and Ed's lives were groined by lived a bit crooked starting with that third year.

"Ed he feels somethin' not quite kerchief and blow his nose in camou the same in the general atmosphere, lide, eased himself over toward the door and slipped out without saying and swinging from a tree by his tail. Only the word, the same in the general atmosphere, lide, eased himself over toward the door and slipped out without saying and swinging from a tree by his tail. Only the time. We sit down to eat and we look with the same in the general atmosphere, lide, eased himself over toward the door and slipped out without saying and swinging from a tree by his tail. The migratory worker must be a new cunt which they create. And a more manacipation lies in the direction of his again crawling on all direction of his again crawling on all direction of his again crawling on the direction of the same of the same in the general atmosphere, lide of the same of the same in the general atmosphere, lide of the same in the same in the direction of his again crawling on the direction of the same in the direction of the direction of the same cunt whic "After they'd had that first kid Ed dives for the paper. I sit against had one, and looking at them both he crawled into my bunk in the bit of a the negro wage worker of the South at died they decided not to have the wall reading a little book I'd said:

And while the hogs were hogging it place at such a gathering.

Ours was a backward kind of a pensive to die, for the expense comes maternal sort of way, half lovin' and town, was Wageville. Did I say our in a lump and the lumps o' money are half commandin' and eyes full of fire. ton workhouse one year. Mother and town? Please excuse. I meant the few and far between among our kind. Pretty soon Ed turns to the second two brothers of 12 and 14. Mrs. Calcompany's town. Backward in most Yes, they'd decided not to have any page of the paper, the page he falls lie Baker, 103 N. Shuler avenue, Hamowners, who had us all on the hip, eral, and for proof they just had to were of the modern efficient school. look at the Bailey family next door, someone said a long time ago that where six kids blessed a worn-out the paper out of his hands. Then she workhouse on year. Wife and three

you couldn't squeeze blood out of a slatternly woman's daily existence. grabs a chair and sits down right in children, two nieces. turnip, all of which is just another "Well, as I said, they began their front of him.

C. E. Ruthenh one of those fractions of truth. No, third year in pretty much of an 'I "I'm arguin' with myself whether nue, Cleveland. yell can't get blood out of a turnip, don't care' way. Altho Kate had no this is or is not the right minute to one year. Wife and one child but Wageville slaves turned turnips learnin' and couldn't tell a president make my get-away and before I'd Clarence Beyer, Cleveland.

> "'Yes, I know,'" Ed answered. "The narrow daily program was be- "Heard you say you was goin' just

> bed together, had jerked the easy "You see, she was rotting at her chair from under the bloody ruler so the workers who worked for you un-"You see, she wanted to get out o' til both meet. All that in Rusha, mind

> "Ed had been listenin' to her withto drink in the talk-walks right in hump out of his back and sat up straight."

"'The speaker also said,' " she conthat she never took her eyes off the tinued, 'that this Boys-Awake idea should be proud to have one or more speaker once and standin' close to was spreadin all over the earth, that him as she was she must have nearly it was even comin' to this country, cash to have their loved ones either blood to the steel masters, when he opened up. There were six or seven I hit the hay and altho my room was like a shot I thought of our baby, Ed, and I knew then that somethin' was other because there really wasn't anything for a baby to live for.

usual worn-out self, and the way she slapped together the breakfast, so determined-like, made even Ed look in her direction once or twice.

"I had Kate in mind much durin" to the day and the way she in the wrong stall and so I got out o' my chair and careless-like was in the wrong stall and so I got out o' my chair and careless-like was in the wrong stall and so I got out o' my chair and careless-like was in the wrong stall and so I got out o' my chair and careless-like was in the wrong stall and so I got out o' my chair and careless-like was in the wrong stall and so I got out o' my chair and careless-like was leaved to walked toward my bedroom. I gave a quick look at Kate while passing and saw that she was enjmated used.

"I had Kate in mind much durin" saw that she was enjmated used."

right to peep in on this question o' know the value of the average debate piness in a fight like that and happi-

other tale. I'm about forty now and red on an intermission, unannounctive traveled around, not for pleasure, ed. He refilled his pipe slowly, all the but for jobs; many a year. And I kind while looking down as if in deep ing a bit herself, for she was puttin' thought, as if he didn't know just how a powerful lot of persuasion in every picked up a few thoughts on the kid to go on. Bill Blake, who had five word she spoke. Then all of a sudden

"Ed, listen to me—listen carefully juncture, and did it most slowly, just Campbell, who worked in the office now. We're goin' to get out of the rut W. N. Brown, \$1; Fred Haberman, us if he was deciding upon what to of the company and who always acted we're in, where you can't see any fursay next. A puff or two and he con- a little superior on that account and ther than page two of the paper and held himself a little aloof, began I no further than the neighbors' fence. Quess I aint violatin' any confi- walking nearer to Jimmy's chair. And We're goin' to get in this fight for the dences should I tell you of an exper- I-well I realized I was losing a few world for the workers, as the speaker ience o' mine in the town I slaved in sales, fur during the talk very little said. We're goin' to be happy in that Youngstown Hungarian Branch \$6. become I came to Wageville. I was tobacco was smoked and less was fight, even the we never see the happy

boss on the morrow. Kate had a face ferent. She greeted me with a very spoken. Ed, he couldn't speak because of piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy, pression the morrow of piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy, pression the morrow of piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy, pression the morrow of piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy, pression the morrow of the piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy, pression the morrow of the piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy, pression the morrow of the piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy, pression the piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and then Ed he'd had too many thoughts crowded ker—Charlie Baker—You know Ba- working class democracy pression the piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and the piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin', and the piercin' not altogether bad pleasant good evenin' not altogether bad pleasant goo lookint, and rather attractive "look busts in the door. He didn't look at into his brain all at once. Kate, I again!' eyes and a dandy figger.

"They'd met and married one, two, three-just like that. For the first the first and that makes him look up her life. Then, of a sudden, she cleared the longest speech of her life. year they got on splendid discoverin' and answer hello, and then he hangs her throat, dragged her chair noisily new things in each other all the while up his coat and in walking to the sink along the floor nearer to Ed and lov- King of the Spoons is? and livin the joy of their first marto wash he gives her the once over. ingly, tho most compellin-like and in ried days over and over again. In the "Kate, she dumps the mashed pota-

And I, who was boardin' there, sat the hang-dog ways of her are gone his eyes as if he had something in out of my store and slammed the door men who do the world the world behind him. Honestly I thought the have no vote in determining the confounter, I saw him pull out his hand-glass would fall out.

Dear doctor, say we in answer: If the hang-dog ways of her are gone his eyes as if he had something in out of my store and slammed the door have no vote in determining the confounter, I saw him pull out his hand-glass would fall out.

Dear expectation of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organditions under which they labor, nor of man and labor they labor they have no vote in determining the conditions under which they labor they have no vote in determining the conditions under which they labor they have no vote in determining the conditions under which they labor they have no vote in determining the conditions under which they labor they have no vote in determining the conditions under which they labor they have no v "Ed he feels somethin' not quite kerchief and blow his nose in camou-

PRISONERS' PAG

IMPRISONED SOCIALISTS OF OHIO, DEPENDENTS AND TERMS OF SENTENCE

Year of the World War, 1918. ilton, Ohio.

C. E. Ruthenberg, 8606 Clark ave-Canton workhouse Clarence Beyer, Cleveland. War-

Merton Deyo, Cleveland. Warrensille workhouse one year. Wife, Daisville road, West Park. Harry Israel, Cleveland, Warrens ille workhouse one vear. Single.

George Pohm, Cleveland, Warrenslle workhouse one year. Wife, one A. A. Hennacy, Columbus.

F. E. Townsley, Columbus. Atlan-These are the names of imprisoned Socialists of Ohio which have been received at the state office to date. If there are others, locals are requestsay what the outcome will be.

Sustaining Fund Grows

The Prisoners' Sustaining Fund a response from Ohio or more com- a too matter-of-fact manner. rades or locals. Socialists of Ohio realize they have a duty to perform by these imprisoned comrades and the families. Each day brings some word of sympathy and encouragement from those outside to those who are inside. Moreover, these letters contain something more inspiring than words only. and husbands are behind the bars. Every Socialist party member

Sustaining Stamps in their dues book. Comrades should and could easly enough sell one or more stamps to their friends, and in this way increase the fund to a much larger proportion. Let every member do his duty by these compades. Let us shoulder the duties as they arise. Let us show we are strong to bear the brunt of this fight. Let us be Socialists and comrades and not allow any of our comrades' families to suffer from our lack of comradeship. Put a dollar in this fund and show the comrades behind the bars that you did not fall down on the job. Show that

you too are willing to s crifice a 1 tle for Socialism. Below is the list of it and members at large ho have re-

\$3.75; North Star, \$2; Creston, 25c; Kenmore, \$1.50; Massillon, \$3.75; Mid-

25c; Geo. E. Allen, \$1; G. L. Hartz, \$1; K. W. Boring, \$1; E. P. Burnside, \$1; Faren L. Baker, \$1; Anna E. Boling, \$1; E. E. Boring, \$1; Wm. Biersdorfer, \$1; D. W. Connor, \$1; C. A-Crites, \$1; Hector C. Craig, \$2; James Dartnell, \$1; Walter Dearolf, \$1; T. J. Eiler, \$1; Mahleon L. Heller, \$1; John James, \$3; G. A. McBride, \$1; Edgar E. McLain, \$1; Paul A. Miller, \$1; Charles Message, \$1; W. E. Norman, \$1; Scott Nearing, \$1; Ed Richards, \$1; W. E. Riley, \$1; R. O. Riegel, \$1; lyde S. Stuart, \$1; J. H. Seitz. \$1; Nela Milner Stean, \$1; Mrs. E. L. Sherman, \$1; E. L. Sherman. \$1; Dr. W. Van Nette, \$1; Robert Yohst, \$1; 50c; H. H. Loomis, \$1; P. E. Riegel,

Foreign Speaking Locals and Branches. Toledo German Branch \$8.75;

boardin' with Ed and Kate in that chewed, so attentive was the gang. day, for it'll give us somethin' great towns and I better say Kate and "When I got into the kitchen I to live for f we have any children. Baker purmoted! Git de lates' news

Wxtra! Wuxtra! 'Ere! the noise all about?"

Visitor just returned from Canton, ker-our Baker-has been promoted. What's wrong? Don't know what

Man alive, don't you know what a "Kate, she dumps the mashed pota- a voice that sounded soft and low she low that counts the prisoners before no real democracy until there is in-

why."
"Together, I said—did you hear

said:

"Kate and Ed bought a second hand go to sleep, tho. Just lay there, look- are property qualifications which au- the workers were being mercilessly penses. You know men, it's mighty ext then see Kate eyeing up Ed in a travelin' the road of happiness to-were any more like Kate.

A PICTURE WITH A STORY



We Socialists have often claimed that the trouble with the of humor that makes time fly. It is workingmen and women of today a day.

The memory of Socialists is, on the other hand, not so abbrevil blank. And by vision, we mean that ated, And yet there is danger far seeing, penetrating, inspiring, anthat even they may take the imalytical faculty which every Socialist than were the soldiers of any war of
the wounds of battle. Hand-cuffs are prisonment of their comrades in are blessed with vision in abundance. no longer a part of the insignia of

Stamps, and so that your mem- prison, one sees no prison bars nor or exceeding that which any worldory may never fail you in this regard we suggest that you fall three steps forward and three steps thing more inspiring than words only.

They contain the necessary means of supplying the comforts and necessities of life to those whose fathers

The comrades of To
decided to request.

Sage of Socialism to the needy everywhere. Are you doing it? Are you to the story of this picture is one of real interest and genuine remarks. ledo have decided to request but a dues paying, meeting attending real interest and genuine romance. It every member of the local to Socialist? Or are you also a missionbuy one Sustaining Fund Stamp very well with us except that, for a Barker and eleven other members of tary has them continuousyl on

> Surely it's not too much to ask you to jog your memory once a menth in behalf of our many imprisoned comrades by expending 25c for a special stamp, the proceeds from the sale of which are to be used to sustain their deents and to buy them iail

BUY A SUSTAINING FUND STAMP

ONCE A MONTH Again we say, the M. A. L. com- are now in jail, serving sen-Members at large—Ino. Savant, are not admitted into some of the conforms to Scientific Socialism. prisons, and so it is impossible gressional meeting (19th District) for these comrades to keep post- | held at Youngstown, O., Feb. 17, 1918. ed unlesss you supply them with information.

> Address Stark County Work house, Canton, Ohio. Visiting day 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

> The comraes in jail take this means of thanking the many locals and comrades who have already written. Our imprisoned comrades are permitted to write but one letter a month, therefore answer to the many encouraging letters is impossible.

CAPITALIST DEMOCRACY, BOL-

DEMOCRACY. The capitalist press sneers at the Bolsheviki and says that the new Russia does not allow real democracy. The denial of representation to Innocent Bystander—Gee, what's the propertied class is given as an example. And for once the capitalist press is correct. working class democracy, proletarian the government to move we ask the same question.

democracy.

The Belsheviki, however, desire real democracy, and they know that ideal [, is not to be gained until classes no longer exist in society and the whole social body is engaged in productive Such ignorance! Why he's the fellabor. In other words, there can be each meal and provides each with a dustrial democracy. So, while denyspoon down at the Canton workhouse. ing a hybrid democracy which would confuse the issue and which would perpetrate industrial slavery, the Bolthe world for the likes of people who sheviki are the one Russian force that of human affairs.

We cannot claim to have democracy workers, and the most populous states profiteers.

have not yet allowed the ballot to its women citizens. And there is no dem-ocracy of any kind for the great body The pale and dismal daylight falls of workers who have been brought to Through iron bars on prison walls. alized or who are still undergoing the And in dark cells they hold us here. process of naturalization. The only democracy existing here is capitalist

class democracy. Before the capitalists can consistently sneer at the Bolsheviki brand of democracy they had best look at their own skirts, especially with reference to the lumber, copper and oil trusts, to see that the democracy they advocate is not the most absurd kind of a In legal sanctioned mask and gown, camouflage to hide a criminal robber class rule.-Industrial Worker.

A Letter to You

Stark County Workhouse, Canton, O. March 3rd, 1918.

Accept our greetings. Also, take We'll keep the faith; we will be true our word for it-its vision and a sense this that has crowded a month into Her voice re-echoes from the stars,

After all, is not the situation humorous? With Socialism coming at ed. Beatings administered in this lightning speed, its arrest is attemptor that battle with the master ed by placing a few of its millions of adherents in jail. With whole na class were forgotten and did not tions of peoples demanding peace and seem to form an experience upon disarmament, a few of us lie in jail because we worked for peace too soon. which to build a more sufficient It is funny, isn't it-funny that it's defense and attack in the battles jail and persecution if one does and says it first, if one is caught ahead of the times?

Then comes vision. What's life without vision? The answer is-a We seem to have been given just the right elevation to see what's happen-So we again caution you to re- ing on every hand, with plenty of time to interpret the meaning. A blessmember the Sustaining Fund ing indeed, for with vision, the in

feels himself confined. We are here and you are there. It's back in our cells. Yours, then is the very well with us except that, for a

Yours in Comradship, CHAS. BAKER, C. E. RUTHENBERC, A. WAGENKNECHT.

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idarity and,
Whereas, The Socialist Party of
America has repeatedly endorsed Inductival Unique and

Whereas, Many speakers and writ-The following Ohio comrades ers lead the working class to believe incarceration was impending for many that the Co-Operative Commonwealth

Adopted unanimously, at. a

Here and Now

What comfort do you get out of the and hours: Every Thursday from news that England has 79 multimil-lionaires who have 125 million dollars arrests of last September. to their credit, whereas our own U.S. has only ten.

Whether Germany is fighting for her existence or not, it is clear that the Kaiser is fighting for his.--Savthe Kaiser ... vannah News.

stitute usually carries a patriotic rise cut it down. in the price of the substitutue.—Chio Farmer.

Three hundred society women of ture date. New York have organized to teach the SHEVIKI DEMOCRACY, REAL poor how to economize. In self-defense the poor should organize to teach the rich how to spend money.— Cleveland Press.

Mr. A. Barton Hepburn in discussing the control of business for the war asks, "Is so much autocracy nec-There is only We've got no "business" with which

Comes there now a Dr. Morris and he asks and answers a question. Asks the Socialist, was visiting his uncle wrong wife, vote for wrong political change variety. While out walking candidates?" And his answer is this. one Sunday uncle took Jimmy to the When a man quit all fours as a means park to feed the squirrels. of locomotion and arose upon his hind "Do you know, Jimmy," said the legs he was subjected to many structurele, "these squirrels are unusually tural defects due to his erect posi-tion. Assuming that the cells of his say kids is hell, when they don't know is striving to democratize the whole brain went wrong when trying to fol- my shoulder. That surely proves that low other faulty anotomic processes animals are affectionate, doesn't it we may deduce that his mind acts in Jimmy?" then went to bed. Kate would wash more interest in her and note she's blow out the coal oil lamp—and that's the dishest get everything set for breathin' heavy and bearin' herself all I heard.

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The work was worke up by Kate and be. When I notice that I begin to take that, and they've got in this country so long as a few indicates the country so long as a consequence. This long is country so long as a few indicates the country so long as a few indi Jimmy's voice got some husky at And having thusly exploded. J. Hig- workers at their own sweet will. We religions, his choice of a wrong wife that the squirrel's affection for you

ditions under which they labor, nor of man an all around fool, lets organ-

PRISON SONG-1917 (Air: "The Red Flag" this country and who are not natural In chains we came from far and near,

Defiant 'neath the Iron Heel, Their walls of stone and bars of steel! For though all hell at us is hurled.

We and our kind shall rule the world

At us the Blood Hounds are let loose, The lynch mob with the knotted noose The new Black hundreds hunt us down

To our brave comrades o'er the sea In chains for human liberty, And all jailed rebels everywhere. be bold to do and dare!

By all the graves of labor's dead, By labor's deathless flag of red, We make a solemn vow to you;

For Freedom laughs at prison bars; Proclaiming with the tempest's breath A cause beyond the reach of death!

How It Came To Be

Cell 28, Cook Co. Jail, Chicago.

RALPH CHAPLIN,

County Jail, Chicago "Birds of Freedom are always jail birds" is an axiom the truthfulness of which is daily becoming more evident. Men and women of the great present day army of Industrial Emancipation are prouder of their jail experiences than were the soldiers of any war of infamy; gained honorably in the holy fight against the oligarchs of capitalism and worn by the dauntless high headed political prisoners of today, they have become a mark of high honpower can possibly bestow.

And the "Picture With a Story" was inspired by, and is eloquent of this new spirit of working class rebellion

was drawn by a construction worker every month and the local secretime, we are not in a position to the I. W. W. were given long sentences spread the red. Jump into the work on trumped-up charges. This was today and do a comrade's share is our over a year ago. Real news of the message to every Socialist this reach- revolutionary labor movement in the antipodes has long since been cut off by the war time censor, but there is no doubt the picture has had lots of

work to do since that time.

I. W. W. papers for about two years have not been permitted to cross the Pacific ocean either way. But the NINTEETH CONGRESSIONAL DIST sun never sets on the One Big Union, TRICT ADOPTS RESOLUTION and a sailor's boot is sometimes as ASKING MORE EMPHASIS BE good as a mail bag. At all events a good as a mail bag. At all events, a thumb-worn, sea-stained and tattered Whereas, Scientific Socialism teaches the absolute need of Industrial Solpitaries and of Industr

Realizing full well that wholesale active rebels. Solidarity's cartoonist can be attained by political action Bingo, immediately set about to re-

rades are always on the job.

Locals—Akron, \$7; Norwalk, \$2;

New England, \$3.75; North Baltimore, \$3.75; North Star, \$2; Creston, 25c; them a letter occasionally, tell
Therefore Be It Resolved, That this cuts ready for instant use. "Bingo" just finished the drawing in time. He was working on a pen and ink sketch kenmore, \$1.50; Massillon, \$3.75; Mid-kenmore, \$1.50; Massillon, \$3.75; Mid-ing them all the party and gen-vale, \$7.50; Wadsworth, \$3; Williams-vale, \$7.50; Wadsworth, \$3; Williams-vale, \$7.50; Wadsworth, \$3; Williams-vale, \$7.50; Wadsworth, \$3; Williamsburg, \$1; Youngstown, \$9; Zanesville, eral news possible. Daily papers state office buy only such literature as itors" for the Department came to arrest him. Since then millions of copies of "the

picture with a story" have been print-ed by the I. W. W. alone. On leaflets, buttons, banners, stickers and countless papers the Man Behind the Bars his eloquent message to the workers of the world, and the end is not vet!

The One Big Union has taken in Cheer up, comrades, the more they persecute us the faster they dig their own graves.

March 5, 1918.

The Ohio Socialist. Comrades: Perhaps the enclosed story of the Picture with a Story is The recommendation of a food sub- not too long to be available. If it is, Am enclosing on the reverse side of this a little I. W. W. prison song. May

be you will care to use it at some fu-May say that the educational features of the Ohio Socialist were heartily enjoyed by the bunch in jail here. Hope you'll keep us on the list. Would have written sooner, but was

waiting for an argument in court that might have meant good news. With best wishes. "Yours for ours,"

A laugh or two for You

Little Jimmy, the son of Higgins, he, "Why does man invest in the who was a confirmed rock-ribbed wrong financial enterprise, marry the moss-backed democrat of the never

may be close akin to his affection for

Dear editor: Please tell me why Pretty soon John Sims, who had one control over the disposition of the ize a new cult which will claim that my Socialist girl always closes her kid, eased himself over toward the products which they create. And a man's emancipation lies in the directory when I kiss her.

that died they decided not to have the wall reading a little book I'd said:

anymore. What discouraged them as bought at the meetin' the night before. Water and Ed bought a second hand bought at the meetin' the night before. They're have the funeral extra property qualifications which authous anything was the funeral extra property qualifications which authous anything was the funeral extra property qualifications which authous anything was the funeral extra property qualifications which authous plundered. Such is the patriotism of he's a Socialist and can't talk anything was the funeral extra property qualifications which authous plundered. Such is the patriotism of he's a Socialist and can't talk anything was the funeral extra property qualifications which authous plundered. Such is the patriotism of he's a Socialist and can't talk anything was the funeral extra property qualifications which are property qual

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RESULT OF VOTE FOR STATE

COMMITTEEMEN The following is the result of the

ballot on State Referendum "A" 1918. Local Manseld voted unanimously for Martin Bayer but failed to state the number of hallots cast The name of J. Branstetter was

written in, in the First and Third districts. There being no vacancy on the ballot in these districts the ballots could not be counted. In the 16th District a majority vote was not received by either candidate. A reballot will be necessary in this

FIRST DISTRICT 41—Harry Schmidt, Cincinnati. SECOND DISTRICT 64-Otto Schuhardt, Cincinnati 44-James T. Marsh, Norwood. THRD DISTRICT

78—Arthur Sapp, Hamilton. FOURTH DISTRICT 55-Robert Johnson, Piqua. 31—Louis Waterman, New Bremen. FIFTH DISTRICT 8-G. R. Lindersmith, Edgerton.

SIXTH DISTRICT SEVENTH DISTRICT 10-J. H. Dickson, Springfield. EIGHTH DISTRICT

45-E. D. Orr, Marion. NINTH DISTRICT 32-Michael Toohey, Toledo. TENTH DISTRICT No nomination

ELEVENTH DISTRICT E. E. Weidner, Saltillo. Name inserted by Local Crooksville. No vote cast

TWELFTH DISTRICT 9-E. B. Eubanks, Columbus. THIRTEENTH DISTRICT 9—George E. Cottrell, Tiffin. FOURTEENTH DISTRICT 14-F. B. Gerhart, Barberton. 2-Frank Hamilton, Cuyahoga Falls 9-Joseph Hazzard, Lorain. 40-Marguerite Prevey, Akron. FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

-George D. Eynon, Cambridge. 11-Harley Tilton, Derwent. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT 24—Allen Cook, Canton. 12—Kitty W. Hall, Canton. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT 36—Martin Bayer, Mansfield. 6—A. G. Stork, Mansfield.

EEIGHTEENTH DISTRICT 46-Charles Bonsall, Salem. 151—Fred Walchli, Bellaire. NINETEENTH DISTRICT 43-V. C. Brown, Warren.

13-Joseph Coope, Youngstown. 5-J. W. Ellison, Ashtabula. TWENTIETH DISTRICT 1—A. L. Hitchcock, Cleveland 0—John G. Willert, Cleveland. TWENTY- FIRST DISTRICT 2-Moses Benjamin, Cleveland. 4-Minnie Rivkin, Cleveland. 0-George Schleinkofer, Cleveland.

1-Jacob Spitz, Cleveland. TWENTY-SECOND DISTRIST 2-Max Goodman, Cleveland. 9—Joseph E. Robb, Cleveland. 0-Joseph Jotlbauer, Cleveland. 1-E. O. Wilcox, Cleveland.

WE SALUTE YOU, LEON TROTZKY (By the Editor of the Tacoma Times) As one newspaper man to another I greet you, Leon Trotzky! And I apologize. Like the rest, called you crazy at first. I took stock in the accusation that you were a

Potsdam gang. We all of us panned you and ridiculed you, and thereby showed our ignorance.

German spy, or at least a tool of the

Because you are not crazy, nor Prussian, nor a peanut. Whether you fail completely in your

astounding world peace plan-whether you launch Russia out as the first Socialist nation or are overwhelmed by the immensity of the task, as was Kerensky-only the scrolls of the coming pregnant months can tell.

But which ever way the wheel who has swayed a world in its orbit. A year ago you were a half-paid A year ago you were a new York Kets flag.

Since then you have climbed to the commanding place in the councils of west will celebrate International York were invited to be hanged by 170,000,000 of free people. As Rus-sia's foreign minister you have jarred of their blankets. All workmen who to the organization of the board of the staid old British empire, the hap-py-go-lucky United States and their allies; you have forced them to state inh will do so no more. The organization of the board of have heretofore carried their homes aldermen into a committee to func-and beds on their backs from job to tion in the sale of war savings stamps. to you and to the rest of the world job will do so no more. The organi- Isn't it great to be a tough. just why we fight. The experience was good for us, too. And you have brought Germany and Austria to a crisis mightly distasteful to the Hin-denburgs and Hohenzollerns. That also is good for everybody.

A mutt could not have done that. You are nobody's mutt, Leon

TO PROTECT TEACHERS double the number of scholarships now given out, and boards of trustees must be elected on a democratic basis. In other words the Socialists are endeavoring to democratize the

-The Eye Opener.

WORLD'S EVENTS

Seattle-7000 union men and women Entered as Second Class Matter, immediate release of the victims of at Cleveland, Ohio, under act of workers are urged to take a decided stand on May first if Tom and Rena Mooney, Billings and Weinberg are not released.

Ottawa—The recent inter-allied conference of Socialist and labor men held in London, in which the leaders STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the A. F. of L. would not take part adopted a radical resolution favoring freedom to all colonies of all nations. This news was censored but it was made public here.

> Madison, Wis.-Victor Berger has been put up by the Socialists for senatorial candidate and Congressman Lenroot is to get the Republican support. The state senate passed a res olution condemning La Follette. Election will be held April second.

Faribault, Minn.-Mr. and Mrs. E B. Ford and Ed Borky are serving 12 months' sentence for daring to sug gest in their paper, The Referendum Socialist Labor party, that the draft law be repealed.

Butte, Mont.-The Montana legis lature passed a resolution asking Con gress to grant nation-wide suffrage to women. Montana has been an equa suffrage state since 1914.

London-Martial law has been declared in County Clare where disorders have occurred. Sein Feiners are again active in Dublin. New Jersey-The senate of New Jersey killed the state constabulary bill by the close vote of 9 to 7. This vicious Cossack bill has been buried for this session, it is hoped.

London-British losses for Febru ary totals 19,492.

nesota will rot.

New York-Three aggressive strikes

congress, just ended. Chicago, Ill.—During the investigation of the meat packers, Heney said tion of the meat packers, Heney said the beef trust has its men appointed to because of the possibilities of his lather than the federal food commission, where bor power. The whole movement will that in one case the organization have repeat the front him. He is welcomed to the north several fires could not have been want to hear edly helped to put out such fires, that right away. A lot of other Socialist several fires could not have been want to hear edly helped to put out such fires, that right away. A lot of other Socialist checked without their assistance, and and what you've been up against since the federal food commission, where bor power. The whole movement will that in one case the organization call-taking office. Let us know your failthey continued their activities to drive result in a changed economic status ed its men from strike duty to perform ares and your victories. the small dealer out of business.

sage of denial from Hoover, federal sibilities. food administrator. Heney named Priesbe, whom he

two million dollars. Comedy-Listening to wage earners liscussing the relative merits of preferred and common stock.

ever been the ideas of its ruling class." -Communist Manifesto.

they shall cease to be so used they arbitration agent thru a present to Labor, Washington, will cease to be capital. The word his wife. 'wages' necessarily implies the extraction of surplus value (profits) from the workers by a parasitic class; took place in St. Louis on February hence, that share of the social product which the workers of the future clerks are reported to be involved. will devote to individual consumption One of the department store managers cannot be correctly spoken of as dubbed the strike a "cash girls' frolwages.-La Monte in Socialism, Pos- ic." If the 5000 stick it will prove to itive and Negative.

Attorney Frank P. Walsh stated in ber. his address before the arbitration board in the meat packing cases, "we must take care of the workmen as that he's going to war himself. He well as the hogs." He advised the inonly desires to loan it to some one seized by a number of masked men someone who could write could acauguration of an eight hour day as a who might. means to this end.

way, were lately stormed by the hun- of which an estimated \$23,000,000 a gry poor. Many arrests were made, and demonstrations made before the parliament building. Who will win the war? Hunger will win the war. for educational purposes. The question is, who owns the dogs? The poor

Some more flag kissing. This time it is a Non-Partisan League organizer Another disclosure! How fast they L. or unorganized, or citizens who plunder and general disruption of inin Kenyon, Minn, who is made to kneel and salute the national flag, beville and Nashville railway this time. But which ever way the wheel shall turn, you, Leon Trotzky, have at of the town. We'll wager seven to is that it did spend from \$15,000 to least known the sensation of a man one that the men behind this piece of \$35,000 at a shot to control newspaper rascality have their hands in the pockets of the people right now. Poor and to "campaign" against rate re-

The I. W. W. of the Pacific north- The seven Socialist aldermen of New

zation known as the A. P. A. (American Pack Animals) will meet a violent death at that time and cease to exist from henceforth. The I. W. W. boys are going to live just like human

n New York, the Socialists threw a bomb in the camp of the enemy. Their vote was a surprise to the old parties. They cast 700 more votes in the 22nd district than did the republican candidate.

Teddy says we should quit talking peace and not put ourselves on the moral plane of Lenine and Trotzky. mind, Teddy, you can never reach that plane.

Labor is determined that Mooney shall not hang at the hands of Fickert and his pirate crew. Mass meetings are being held in all industrial centers, and money is being donated freely that the interests behind this persecution shall be deprived of their

It required an order from the Health Commissioner before the street railway owners of Cleveland could see their way to clean the cars and place them in fit condition for the people to ide in.

Miss Pauline Goldman testified bewage committee that women workers in a factory at Zanesville, Ohio, were doing work altogether unfitted for women. The women she claimed were lifting weights of as much as fifty pounds, were working for less wages Bulletin for January 1918, the followthan men and working nine hours a

The daily press quotes Assistant Secretary of Labor as stating that the triotism of labor. He states that the an historic event. In reality, the orcost of food increased twenty-five per ganization itself is being prosecuted cent last year and wages only one to on the ground that its social philos-two thirds as much. This means that ophy and propaganda have interfered St. Paul, Minn.—If cars are not immediately provided thirteen million bushels of potatoes in northern Minthe standard of living for the workers with the military efficiency of the ELECTED OFFICIALS ATTENTION ed over the rise in wages.

The American negro problem has der of society.

The Newspaper Case. The accusawere won by cigar makers. One dol- assumed new and interesting devellar extra per thousand cigars was opments as a result of the war and tion of German money and German in Put this paper down right now and the consequent shifting of negro labor trigue in connection with the I. W. W. get one of those blanks. Write on it northward. Many industrial cities of originated in the newspapers. The the things you have done for the work-London—White guards in Finland the north have increased their negro government indictment makes no such ers of your community, and have arrested delegates of the Bol-population more than 100 per cent in charge. The newspapers have repeat-for the interests of your class London-White guards in Finland the north have increased their negro government indictment makes no sucrifers sheviki government, who were on the last three years thru the migra-edly charged the I. W. W. with start-since you took office this winter. Give opened for political offices. their way to the interallied Socialist tion of the southern farm laborer.

of the negro in American industry, this service The government indict-This remark caused a hasty mes- and is potentially alive with many pos- ment charges no overt act of violence.

charged with receiving a salary from sentation in Parliament no longer sat-Swift's while "working" for the gov-isfies labor. They seek to establish a Review, 341 East Ohio Street, Chica-Local Elyria, when sending in the criment for a dollar a year, and labor parliament composed of mem- go.

Chumbers, now head of the food trans- bers drawn from labor unions and the SOME CAUSES OF THE I. W. W. holding the office of township trustee, portation division under the food ad- Socialist party.

gan for Mr. Dubbs' consumption.

The most significant move so far

have girl clerks struck in such num-

Please help find Taft's saddle. Not

Who owns the 250.000 dogs that re-Provision shops in Chrisiania, Nor-side in Virginia and for the feeding brought against the murderers. year is spent? This amount is a million more than is spent by that state County Sheriff and deported into the tion is, who owns the dogs? The poor Investigations prove that about one- fiscatory nature and its evident purwhite trash?

ductions.

Local Secretaries ATTENTION!

Some time ago the State Office mailed to all local secretaries a lany effective organization of unskill- H. Wagenknecht, nber of pink order blanks.

Now, say, Comrades, we didn't have those blanks printed just of the labor world fears that the locals that gath- Comrade Thomas Mihokovich, a menmovement against the I. W. W. is alCommittee Y. P. S. L. is authorized to er the fund to retain one-third; the ber of So. Slavic Branch turns a bunch number of pink order blanks.

Now, say, Comrades, we didn't have those blanks printed just to keep our printer busy—and furthermore we didn't mail them to so an attempt indirectly to intimidate secure a speaker every two weeks, state office to retain one third, and of 12 yearlies and 6 half-yearlies. so an attempt indirectly to intimidate provided we can secure them not of our sight.

So an attempt indirectly to intimidate provided we can secure them for not the national office to have the reprovided we can secure them out of our sight.

So an attempt indirectly to intimidate provided we can secure them for not the national office to have the reprovided we can secure them out of our sight.

Socialists in the New York legislature have introduced a bill to prohibit the dismissal of teachers because of their economic or political belief, and they must be given a trial where demanded. It is also proposed to blanks, and didn't expect to have to convenil was to convenie was to demanded. It is also proposed to blanks, and didn't expect to have to copy all your orders on them you went west for a job, and had nev- ed. We do, not object to the same

ourselves.

So take the tip, please. If you don't want to work the office force completely to death—SEND IN YOUR ORDERS ON THE food just as rotten as they could give food jus schools, and particularly those branch- PINK ORDER BLANKS. WE HAVE TO MAKE ONE OF THESE you and get by with it; if your wages will rush the advertising. es that are controlled by Big Business. | OUT EVERY TIME YOU FAIL TO DO SO.

Comrade C. Oliver Power of Columbus will tour Ohio. His tour will start as soon as a routing can be arranged. Comrade Power is verstising methods in Congressional In the recent congressional elections a splendid lecturer and convincing speaker. He illustrates his lectures in such a way that his audiences are made plainly aware of toured by state office during the 1918 the workings of the capitalist system of exploitation. Locals are urged to write the State Office for a lecture by Comrade half of second day to be spent in get-Power. Below is given an outline of the illustrated lecture Comrade Power will deliver:

"Why the Msaters Ride and the Workers Are Ridden, and the Remedy."

This lecture is illustrated with 5 bricks; Shows how the WORKERS are robbed and why:

Why the Drones live in PALACES, and the Toilers in HOVELS;

Why the Idlers have RICHES, and the Workers RAGS; Why a FEW have food, and the MILLIONS fodder. IT ALSO SHOWS—

How WAGE SLAVERY may be ended;

How those who feed the world, may themselves be fed: How those who clothe the world, may themselves have clothes;

How those who build houses, may themselves have homes.

fore a special session of the railroad MEHTODIST FEDERATION FOR who represented law and order and and all present took part in the questions SOCIAL SERVICE REVIEWS I. the nation beat you up, railroaded you tioning. The answer was generally "1 W. W. CASES

riotic?"—Atlantic Monthly.

Elected Officials

Reports

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES OF

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

US FOR MEXICO "The following powers vested in the

Meixcan constitution typify its con-

We reprint from the Social Service ing which shows a sincere desire to reach conclusions based upon facts. TH I. W. W.

The Importance of the Case-The small number of strikes in the face of trial now proceeding against 166 ofrising living costs is proof of the pa- ficers and members of the I. W. W. is

ing forest fires. The report of the us some news of your activities since Forestry department states that men: going into public office We want to The negro has found a place in in- bers of the organization have repeat- hear from YOU, and we want to hear See report of United States Forestry Department and copy of indictment, English laborites claim mere repre- printed in the November-December

name of Camrade George

in blacklist was maintained against men he

"The word 'capital'" cannot be ap meat corporations disclosing their of one of the corporations involved al During that severe cold spell I ac-

Spokane. Arrests first made be- and another disease the name of which cause of threat of general strike. I have forgotten, and the balance of A department store clerks' strike Strike threat made because workers the family were unable through sickclaimed that members of their organ- ness and age to help in any way except one boy near twenty who through ization were illegally held in jail. In the Pacific Northwest. Strikes discouragement ran away from home.

in the lumber camps, tying up for a The father when asked if he had any time the shipping industry, result of dependents, didn't know what was ic." If the 5000 stick it will prove to be a small revolution, for never before have girl clerks struck in such numand recommendations by University of Washington. New Republic, Dec. 15. 1917, p. 160.

Illegal Acts Committeed Against the I. W. W. Frank Little Leader in strike.

at Butte, organizer of the I W. W., company Comrade Schepp or even and killed by hanging Up to the listen to the horrible tales he has told present time no indictments have been us in the little while he has held of-

At Bisbee, about 1200 persons seized by armed posse under leadership of Rescued by Federal troops. desert. third were members of the I. W. W. pose of outsing foreign capital from Remainder, members of the A. F. of Mexico and nurturing a state of sympathized. Among those deported dustry and order in that country: were men enrolled in the selective (a) By its terms it destroys the draft, subscribers to Red Cross and title of foreign-owned Mexican corpor-Liberty Bonds and owners of homes ations to millions of acres of land. and property. New Republic, Sept. "(b) It vests the national and state 15, p. 176.

over parts of interstate connections petroleum or other industrial corpor-of both telephone and telegraph lines, ation unnecessary to the business of of both telephone and telegraph lines, atton unnecessary to the business of the State paid for by the secretary from the President's Commission report. New the corporation, and to divest the corporation, and to divest the corporation, and to divest the corporation of title to this land, and no portation of title to this land, and I took extreme opposite the Sustaining Fund Stamps. Carried, sociated Press states that it is endea-important to the sustaining fund Stamps. Carried, wiews on this matter and while Commission report. voring to have the largest mining company in the United States prosecuted "(c) It preserves New Republic, Oct. 6, p. 275.

Labor's Question. The radical sec- a night's work."—Wall Street Jourtion of the labor world believes that nal, December 21, 1917. this prosecution has been demanded ed workers. The conservative section Lakewood, O.

were lowered on you when your boss that you were down; if every person

campaigns.

Amendment. That all speakers campaign spend two days, if necessary in city. The first day and first ting the crowd, especially by distributing advertising at factories and winding up with a lecture Amendment lost. Motion lost.

State Ex. Com. Meets

(Continued from page 1)

man who assists in preparing meet-

ings by ticket selling, and other ad-

Million Dollar Campaign Fund

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1918. Report of William Patterson, member of the sub-committee of the State Executive Committee elected to confer with National Secretary Adolph Germer regarding the proposed one million dollar campaign fund.

Comrades of the Committee: Your sub-committee met with Comrade Germer on February 10th in the headquar ters of Local Cleveland as previously arranged. The conference lasted three hours and Comrade Germer was given every opportunity to explain the proposed campaign thoroughly. Local Cleveland also had a committee present who were given the privilege of obtaining any information possible, but were denied the privilege of a vote in the sub-committee.

Secretary Germer invited questions to jail, and the good christian people don't know." However the questions cheered and told them to go to it, how brought out much information, as we in hell do you expect a man to be pa-either got an answer or found out the National Office had not given the question consideration.

Secretary Germer stated the National Office considered the coming campaign a National campaign and therefore intended to conduct campaign on national lines-that is to conduct the campaign of the S. P

locals in every state in the country. The plan is: All money collected. contributed or raised in any manner, carrying on the affairs of the city unshape or form (excepting when specifically stated for other purposes by the donor) shall go to National Cam-The state office has mailed to each paign fund. The National Office to the services of a good speaker free dent for the suppression of peaceful blanks. They are not sent to you to propaganda to change the existing or be laid aside and forgotten. They be laid aside and forgotten. They cost a pile of money and if used will cies, and introduce new methods of raising funds and acquainting the citraising money and perfecting the ar- izens with the local situation. Carresult in much benefit to the party. rangements for the campaign-take ried. up collections, sell literature and take all money in the name of National of-fice, raised by collection or literature, Letter from C. O sales made by himself or anyone else, umbus asking for speaking dates read. from this date until the campaign is Motion that secretary arrange a from this date until the campaign is

The National Office to open the Power. Carried. campaign about six weeks before eleccampaign, determine the favorable No action taken. congressional districts that should be iterature.

The National Executive Committee taken. has created a new office or officer known as the National Finance Directive to speaking dates read. tor and surrounded him with an ad-GEORGE SCHEPP visory board consisting of the Na- routing for Comrade Barnard, if he Comrade D. J. Morgan, secretary of tion Secretary, and other Chicago so desires. But that the matter of Schepp, trustee, comrades mostly National Executive Sunday dates be optional with state secretary. Carried and direct the work of raising the one the name of Comrade A. L. Hitcheock

some less, according to the conditions to secure bonds as required by consti-The packers says that the eight Dakota was voted down by the house wages and an absolute abolition of the conditions hour day is impractical as it would agricultural committee. Somewhere, infamous rustling card system," by cialist being an officer of the local, when Germer was asked what would be the best on which allotment of which they alleged that a here, we boosted his election. At that, be the basis on which allotment of which allotment of which allotment of the conditions. The secure bonds as required by construction of the secure bonds as requir speakers or of money to the different cured. Carried other instances, that was only a slo- known to entertain views unwelcome. He is now holding his own with two states would be made, he said he did

The most significant move so late bissee. The strikers formulated the most allowed or if the number of tailed report of each meeting, same allowed or if the number of tailed report of each meeting, same "The ruling ideas of each age have ver been the ideas of its ruling class."

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Secretary Germer's strong point in his plea was the sensational feature of the Socialist party in an off year tive to enlarging the Ohio Socialist election with a one million dollar approved. campaign fund. He told us this was the tactics that made P. T. Barnum with the paper read. successful, "that the thing that wins is bombast and sensation" and Bar- Ellis B. Harris be secured for a tour num said so and proved it by the use in the interest of the Ohio Socialist

the only state in the Union which had sis, as outlined by Comrade Sharts. not taken this proposition up with en- Carried. thusiasm, which reminded me that Motion to pay Comrade Harris reg-Barnum also said "There is a sucker ular state rate. Carried. orn every minute.' Secretary Germer admitted the state form letter to all M. A. L. and to the

states than a Finance Director in Chi- to distribute same, we will mail then cago, but he wanted the advertising free of charge five copies of each is that the million dollar campaign fund sue of the Ohio Socialist. would give the party. Germer was asked if the amounts Socialist literature," raised were reported to him instead lost. Motion carried,

of being sent in, would not have the same effect. He said no, it would membership at large just received cause other states to do the same "(a) By its terms it destroys the thing. Secretary Germer admitted the porposition of the National Executive speaker desiring to use same. Carried

Committee to handle local, county, disfrict and state elections and campaign executives with power to declared artifunds was new, and that there was Patterson of conference on Million At Bisbee, also, leaders in deporta- bitrarily any amount of the land area no authority for it and the National Dollar Campaign Fund; carried to attempted to exercise censorship owned by a manufacturing, mining, the land area no authority for it and the National Dollar Campaign Fund; Carried Executive Committee had not consult-Therefore, comrades of the State paid for by the secretary from the

"(c) It prescribes eight hours as the rade Clifford may not agree with all be held in Canton June 13, at 3 p. m. for interference with its dispatches. New Republic, Oct. 6, p. 275.

(c) It prescribes eight hours as the my views, I am making this my incentral time. Secretary to notify dividual report and wish to recommembers of meeting place. Carried. mend to the State Executive Committee that we reaffirm our position as outlined in the State Executive Comthis prosecution has been demanded by big business in order to prevent Y. P. S. L. WANTS REAL GOODS mittee motion of January 5, made by Comrade Wilkins, namely: "That the state office cooperate with National Office in the campaign fund on the

By motion the report was adopted.

ed to terminate the services of Comrade W. E. Reynolds at the end of the tour thus far arranged, to March

State Convention Motion that the state convention be

neld June 14, 15, 16. After having read a communicaion from Local Canton it was decided by unanimous vote that the convention and state picnic be held at Canton and that the state secretary notify them that all arrangements for same will be left in their hands, the local to receive 25% of the proceeds. Motion to take up recommendation

in secretary's report relative to selecting a committee to have charge of the money collected thru the sale of Sustaining Fund Stamps. Carried. Motion that the state secretary correspond with locals whose members have been jailed as a result of their activities in the Socialist party, to ascertain the financial condition of the families of these mprisoned comrades. Secretary to report to the State Executive Committee upon those needing assistance, allowing four days for a reply. Carried.

Motion that the funds be disbursed

as follows: \$5.00 per week for the wife or mother and \$1.00 per week additional for each dependent child. after report of the state secretary and approval by State Executive Commit-Carried.

Motion that Mrs. Callie Baker be sent \$5.00 per week so long as neces-sity demands. Carried. Comrades Bundy, Baker and Wil-

ins elected to audit the books. Adjourned to meet Sunday, 10 a. March 3. Meeting called to order by Comrade Clifford, chairman of pre-

ious session. Comrade Bundy elected chairman for the day. Communication from Frank B. Ham ilton, Socialist mayor of Piqua, requesting State Executive Committee to lend financial aid that they may secure legal assistance necessary in

der the Socialist administration. Motion that state secretary communicate with Local Piqua, offering

Motion carried to take up discus-Letter from C. Oliver Power of Colrouting of a few weeks for Comrade

Request for speaking dates from tion, furnish the speakers, direct the Abraham Wiener of New York read.

Communication from Earl Parker given special attention, pay all the of Toledo, stating his terms, and reacampaign expenses, furnish all the sons why he could not accept work on the commission basis read. No action

Letters from W. F. Barnard rela-Motion that state office arrange a

Upon request of Comrade Clifford chambers, now head of the food adportation division under the food administration division.

Strikes

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State constitution of the Y. P. S. L.

known to entertain views unwelcome the is now nothing his own with two to the company. New Republicans.

22, 1917, p. 215.

Bisbee. The strikers formulated willing to do his best at all times. Bisbee. The strikers formulated the other two have placed the most by a state would determine the amount raised by a state would determine the amount one to be used by speakers for age, meeting same secretary. Carried.

accepted with correction. Ohio Socialist

Recommendation of secretary rela-

Proposed Harris tour in connection Motion that the services of Comrade to push subscriptions and arrange a Secretary Germer claimed Ohio was lecture course on the subscription ba-

Motion that state office issue organization was more competent to members of old locals not now funchandle the campaign in the different tioning, stating that upon their pledge

> Amendment to include "and other Motion to accept 18 applications for

from Comrade Hedden. Carried. Motion that state secretary take up proposition of the state's Ford, with Motion to publish with minutes of this meeting the report by Comrade

Motion that any comforts that can be given the comrades in jail shall be

Motion to adjourn. Carried. HORTENSE WAGENKNECHT. State Secretary, Pro Tem.

ANOTHER BOOSTER Comrade Anna Morgan has a sub boosting competitor in Cleveland.

er located them since, if your job nev- speaker coming more than once. Comrade Bundy asked to be recorded consists in this: How to keep the workers contented without paying them enough to live on.

> Cloth isn't made by the yard nowdiscussed, resulting in the following adays. It's made by the mile-but look at the patched garments on your

Yours for the revolution, CLYDE U. SMITH. That the state secretary be instruct- neighbor's clothes line,

FREE TEXT BOOKS IN SCHOOLS

Education it was the height of my of Education.

that must necessarily be made. books I included all the schools and at the end of the 8th grade? My ansadvocated the establishing of night wer is that it is because of the increasschools. The latter came about thru ed expense of dressing them and paythe valuable assistance of S. P. Hart-

account of the money. The books are ordered for each building and are delivered direct. Again, each child has his or her books at the opening of ordered for each building and are delivered direct. Again, each child has his or her books at the opening of ordered for each building and are delivered direct. Again, each child has his or her books at the opening of ordered for such book.

Some say they are not sanitary of them meeting held in Washington at the beginning of the war. Colorado—that's pay for such book. his or her books at the opening of school, and this enables them to start the term without delay. The old way a great deal of time was lost in selling the books and in many cases children would be in school from four to six who, for instance, would have deractive Committee that too many of the rank and file of labor and the expropriated masses generally still look to the men who exploit them. The movement is ready for so, for its tardy official support of the Russian revolution.

There is much more to be said in the school books.

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Did you do anything this day that will count for a brighter tomorrow?

Did you do anything this day that will count for a brighter tomorrow? would be in school from four to six weeks before they could bring the money. This is very unpleasant for the teacher and also annoying to the teacher and also annoying to the to secure sufficient power we would be secured to secure sufficient power we would be secured to secure sufficient power with the secure sufficient power we would be secured to secure sufficient power with the secure sufficient power we would be secur the teacher and also annoying to the child. In some cases the parents would not have the money, and in other cases the parent, to be a little contrary, would say to the child: "You tell your teacher that when we get ready we will send the money." Often in such cases the child would be told aht if the parents were not able to buy the books the Board would furnish them. In most cases this offer would be spurned.

books, but the only valid objection is to secure sufficient power we would this: "I don't want my children to use the cast off books of other children." There never will be a time when such a condition will be forced on anyone. They may buy their own books, but the majority will be willing for the sake of good results to accept the free to buy the books the Board would furnish them. In most cases this offer would be spurned.

Or did you make just a living, eat it up and let it go at that?

A small existence that which slaves to live and lives to slave.

Absence does not make the heart of a Socialist grow fonder. It makes its beats weaker.

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No true Socialist will call it a day until capitalism breathes its last.

would be spurned.

Now it is very plain to any one that these children do not have an equal chance, as they are put to the same test when examination comes. Another serious chiefing to furnishing of the spurned in the stigma of pauper from those who need all the assistance possible, and without the implication of charity.

Free textbooks are in use in Akron. Barberton, Toledo, Fostoria and Tiffin in this state. All schools in the stigma of pauper from those who need all the assistance possible, and without the implication of charity.

To organize means to arrange; to get into working order, Are you do ing any of it in your local? paupers, for all such books are stamp- system.

THE SOCIALIST

hat must necessarily be made.

In my resolution to adopt free text do so many scholars drop out of school ing carfare and lunches, as most of

other serious objection to furnishing Pennsylvania are using free books as books to poor children and not to other well as nearly all of the west. In no ers is that it stamps the children as place would they go back to the old a comrade; as a co-worker in the

Rumblings and Grumblings

When I first entered the Board of ed as being the property of the Board enough in some locals to supply half

greatest cause the world has ever known.

many tendencies, bred by the times. The prevailing disposition is to go after the Socialist menace, under party auspices, but along educational

and argumentative lines.' meeting the present Socialist movement. Until recently it was somewhat the fashion to ridicule, or sneer at, or simply denounce in round terms what men calling themselves Socialist were apparent enthusiasm with which the advocating in this country. In popular opinion the propaganda was associated with the loose thinking and the extravagant dreams of immigrants from Europe, unfamiliar with American institutions, and yet bold enough to propose radical changes in them. How could Socialism, it was asked,—the real article-be grafted on the government of the United States?

Within the past few years a world war has forced changes not only in our governmental procedure tending toward state Socialism, but in Socialism itself. Under war pressure, we are doing things undreampt of until now: and these things done by us are have always been too prone to bestow giving cues to the Socialists about the credit for their accomplishments making their propaganda more persuasive to the voters. Their latest hope did these triumphant Egyptians do as is that some of these things cannot be undone, and their argument is that what has been begun in war times can and should be developed to great advantage in peace times.

people, is not the impossible moonthe governments of Europe, but theories shrewdly presented by leaders some of whom were born in this country and have known in experience only the American form of government. Under the spell of the new times they have been converted to radicalism, and are now moving to convert the country. Some are former Republicans, some former democrats.

Among these men are forceful orators and forceful writers. The Socialist organization is strong and well financed. It is encouraged by local election successes achieved last November, and by the general unrest The old parties, therefore, are well advised in their purpose to watch it, and to deal with it on appeals to reason. And it will be well if their spellbinders for this work are chosen with less regard for volubility and catch phrases, than for acquaintance with what the country has accomplished under the old forms and what is possible under the new .-- Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Comrade John Reaver requests the state office to send him instructions for organizing locals, and also char-Comrade Reaver ter applications. doesn't say where he expects to put the matter over, but he writes from R. D. 3, Dayton.

THE GIANT BOWS TO THE PYGMIE By E. P. McDevitt

nd argumentative lines."

This is the only proper way for lency is the episode in the scene at the the Socialist party and vote that tick-out of democracy. conclusion of the successful repulse of et straight next November. the Persians. Those who sow this drama will vividly recall the harrowing scenes of murder and rapine; the masses of one leader inflicted physical injury upon the other through the execution of all the death-dealing machinery of antiquity. It will be recalled that after colossal losses on both sides had been sustained, the forces under Belshazzan defeated the object of the horde under Cyrus to

enter Babylon. After this success do we find the ictors repairing to some broad expanse to give praise to themselves for their achievements? Not much. To them, perhaps, this would have smacked too much of the egotistical. Working people from time immemorial upon phony benefactors. But what a means of misdirecting the credit obviously due them? We find them hieing straightway to the temple wherein was domiciled their sacred idol, Ish-

What is today called Socialism, and as such being urged on the American smothering this motionless, inarticutar. Here we observe them indulging ings of visionaries developed under What a negation of their genuine of the greatness of human prowess. brazen lies without wincing. Probably the extenuating circumstanc- If I come across some m for such a denial of personal reward you. are found as the result of ignorance and subjection, the former almost in-

variably begetting the latter. require almost unlimited space. To intelligence of your readers, if possigeneralize by asking a few questions ble, with "information" that are bold-

Are you satisfied to weave wool and to show you more specifically what shoddy? Are you satisfied to sollows will prove it. On Sunday, Janbuild mansions and live in hovels? Are you satisfied to contribute finan- Dealer and the Cleveland Loader procially the bulk to maintain public ed- duced in their columns, a photograph ication and be placated by seeing your which showed three women in foriegn children acquire only scant knowl- garb, pulling a plough with great efedge? In conclusion—and upon this fort. Both photos were absolutely the question the others impinge—are you same in all details. The Leader ex-

injustices, your caliber of independ heroic women of France hitching a small profit. ence is inferior to that of the follow-themselves while their men fought for When worki souls so closely that you really de- ple now realize that you are serve some greater mark of distinc- spokesmen for the big interests althou Subscribe Now serve some greater mark of distinct spokesmen for the big interests although the deployable conditions you carry the mask of public servents are surround you. If in lasts which at present surround you. If in- ants, justice pinches you have little excuse

found in one of the scenes in the fa- thing we can never recall. But we mous photodrama "Intolerance." Of primary importance to the keen oberver of supine workingclass subserver economic laggards, and second, join suit of demands will take the mock

If every workingman in Ohio would thus exercise his francise the activicient consternation among old party politicians as to make the shot that was heard around the world seem like and the count next November tell the story.

Our Truthful

2430 E. 61st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Socialist Party of Ohio, Lakewood, Ohio.

Dear Comrade Wagenknecht, Enclosed you will find a copy of a land Plain Dealer and Leader, the traitor to the working class. contents of which I believe are self-

explanatory. I believe that this is a powerful il ustration and reason why capitalist

If I come across some more gems

Comradely MAC NEWBERGER.

contradictions, or in other words, lies, the truth!

satisfied to create wealth and not get plained that they were German women doing the work of two horses. The If you are content to suffer these Plain Dealer affirmed that they were

THE WEAKNESS OF ORGANIZED LABOR

a dozen funerals. Too bad, but we do Fickert in San Francisco in the recall dependence and self-respect. Education it was the height of my of Education.

ambition to do something for the poor children of our city. Knowing that the rich and well-to-do people would the laboring man and the widow, who carns her living and educates her children hy sewing on at the wash the laboring man educates her carls her carns her living and educates her children hy sewing on at the wash the height of my of Education.

Other children see this and remarks that comrades who simply can't read that comrades who simply can't read the state office names of six comhave comrades who simply can't read the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the state office names of six comhave comrades who simply can't read the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the signs of the times, can't see the signs of the times comrades who simply can't read the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times, can't see the saw of the signs of the times comrades who are desirous of forming a didn't want them some unpleasant political saw, be substituted in the state office names of six comhave comrades who are desirous of forming a to the signs of the times comrades who are desirous of forming a didn't want the signs of the times. There are some som the percentage of their signs of the times comrades who are desirous of forming a didn't only the signs of the state office names of six comhave comrades who are desirous of forming a didn't only the signs of the time children by sewing or at the wash tub, that needed a champion, I felt that if I could do anything to uplift this class of children I should feel well repaid for the sacrifice of time and labor that must necessarily be made.

all, putting all on a common level and jot down this. There are some some that now and then lous conduct of them was confused thus making it possible for the child Bolsheviki succeed they will fail. There are others who know that even should the Bolsheviki succeed they will fail. There are some some some to find that fact are some some that that of so-called moral retorm and then lous conduct of them was confused by thus making it possible for the child Bolsheviki succeed they will fail. There are some some that that of so-called moral retorm that are some other favor of the sort that are should they fail they will succeed. Where do you stand?

Where do you stand?

Where do you stand?

Where do you stand?

Where do you stand? But if labor had voted solicly against of a public service corporation, but There's a heap of talk these days about democracy. Might we remind you that democracy has class charactery would have been different.

But I labor had voted solicity against of a public service corporation, but the rank and file are tolerant. Leaders the rank and file are tolerant. Leaders of this type had much to do with keeping l'ickert in office.

All good citizens should be interested in good citizenship, and where you find the largest proportion of people educated there you find the largest proportion of people educated there you find the largest proportion of people educated there you find the largest proportion. This and most law-abiding people. This have a liberal education. Then it goes without saying that every provision should be made to educate the masses—in short, make education as with the state of the cost is from five to eight the cost is from the heart and file stilk see the labor recently when he raid in addressing and Enginemen spoke from the heart of its rank and file stilk see the labor recently when he raid in addressing and enginemen spoke from the least object does to object the cost of

the immediate advantages.

First there is a saving of time and money and the teachers are saved the annoyance of selling books to the children, collecting for them and keeping dren, collecting for them and keeping account of the money. The books are exact better care of them account of the money. The books are recommended a change of books in the book people must take in exchange the book people are pointend working people a resources and machinery out of use sun." and therefore creating scarcity prices.

The plain truth is that too many of the rank and file of labor and the exion to the whole American labor A small existence that which slaves to live and lives to slave.

Class. But in an organized field this campaign of 1916 against President Wilson. Instead, Mr. Feeney's name to live and lives to slave.

Class. But in an organized field this campaign of 1916 against President Wilson. Instead, Mr. Feeney's name appeared on an important committee East Liverpool.

Comrade Fred G. Davey. Well, say, can you beat that? We dare you to appeared on an important committee East Liverpool.

fight and every gala event in the smartest of clothes and with conspicing that in a narrow segment of the common life they "deliver the goods" of the comm

Gleanings From the

"Chicago union labor will not strike autocracy in the Kaiser's country will autocracy in the Kaiser's country will if Mooney is hanged." This was a also work the beginning of the end of ties of the group this state would screamer over the top of a plute pasend to Congress would create suffi- per recently. I venture to predict they are mistaken. Mooney is the victim of a capitalist frame up. It has so been proven and the working class in the report of a pop-gun. Let the membership roll of the Socialist party Union labor WILL strike if Mooney is hanged. What the plute press probably referred to was the Gomperized A. F. of L. whose members most of them pay dues into this "union" as a Truthful

Capitalist Press

job insurance, exactly as they carry life insurance. But it takes more than a union card and button to make a union man. Gornpers and his civic federation and quack alliances have dominated the A. F. of L. movement eland, Ohio. for years, which goes to prove that there are mighty few UNION men in it. Personally I'd rather be one of the hundreds of men in jail because I was true to the working class than to Enclosed you will find a copy of a be in Gompers' place with a seat up lists. letter that I sent both to the Cleve-near the throne because of being a UNION MEN WILL STRIKE.

Times are brighter now than ever before. People are hungry for the papers have won so much renown for truth—all of it. As a comrade in late object with garlands of victory. What a negation of their genuine right to ability; what a sad mocking depths that they will countenance such learly days of the war they tried to send Socialists to jail for saying. Yes, everybody wants the truth es upon which we can base the motive of this sort I will submit them to nowadays—everybody except two—the politician and the profiteer outside the movement and the politician inside the movement. The latter is the worst. The other fellow tries to fool the Now let us reflect and see how far the modern working class has profited by the miserable spectacle of the hubic to place at least some cred by the miserable spectacle of the hubic to place at least some cred by the miserable spectacle of the hubic to fool the worker into voting for the democrat or republican party. The last wants to fool the worker into voting the Solicilist ticket so HE can get the job. nan beings embodying the scenes re- umns of said newspapers, I believe cialist ticket so HE can get the job. ferred to. To do this in detail would you will have to cease insulting the He opposes the teaching of truth because he is afraid of losing a vote. Keep your eye on the man afraid of

Railroad President Ripley, if he is gone, and I believe he has done a lot correctly quoted in a February maga- of good here." As was stated in the zine savš: last issue of the Ohio Socialist, Com-"You can't make men loyal against rade Hedden secured 38 new members their own interests." This same fact while in Columbus.

The government guarantees the securing seven members at large. manufacturer of government supplies Oxford is another locality which re-THEIR COST OF PRDUCTION plus ceived a fine start on the way toward

When working men threaten to den secured eight M. A. L. ers of Belshazzar, and you are no less democracy. Which of the two is the strike for higher wages in order to At Rialto Hedden secured two apkowtowing to modern Ishtars than liar I do not care, but I will say that make wages equal the cost of pro-plicants as members at large. they were to the ancient brand, and papers of your kind are gradually loswith minor exceptions, you have emulated the subserving tactics of those the minds of the people for the peolated the subserving tactics of those the minds of the people for the peothe why of it, Henry?

> There is a senator from Ohio who where locals need a boost to put them recently stated in a public speech that on their feet, Comrade Hedden is there MAC NEW. "a strong centralized government with bells.

Newsy Notes of Live Wires

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ruary. Comrade L. E. Koons, writing

"Will send dollar for the support

stamps you sent me. It is certainly

wision should be made to educate the masses—in short, make education as universal as possible. The question is often asked: What are we to do with the immigrants that are coming to our shores, bringing with them ideas which are so contrary to our laws and this law are to contrary to our laws and the law are to contract the contract to the remedial measures.

These leaders have yet to come to others who fought for the legislation grips with fundamentals. They will objectionable to wealth, let us not be insist on the right to strike and picket too quick to condemn congressmen for start things moving as quickly as constant. shores, bringing with them ideas which are so contrary to our laws and this low cost of books. First, the customs?

I answer, make it as easy as possifior for the degislation as cheaply as the merchants, thus of our schools. So much for the new and the immediate advantages.

First there is a saving of time and properly and the teachers are saved the more ward the teachers are saved the longer and the start things moving as quickly as con-ditions will allow, however. We may properly attack the theory that to do iteering and not already having taxed expect some rousing activities in that

> Sustaining Stamps. Fund as a donation from the Commit- first list.

Absence does not make the heart leaders who belong to fashionable It needs a governing body more included a Socialist grow fonder. It makes clubs, who are seen at every prize-terested in labor's welfare than in the our duty to see that the prisoners' fight and every gala event in the perpetuation of a political machine. It families are taken care of. Would smartest of clothes and with conspic-needs the leadership of men who are like to have some constitutions, platin an occasional wage increase or an against the fundamental causes of D. Ballinger, W. Jefferson.

wage slavery in this country. Hence

the bitter fight on the President. Hence

ikewise, the sudden love of "a strong

The great and glorious thing about

all is the fact that the world do

move in spite of the plute press and

expressed by the iron fist of the Kai-

ser party or by the exploiter of wage

earners in allied contries has got to

NEWSY NOTES OF LIVE WIRES

Here's another M. A. L. comrade,

John James of Irondale, who sold 8

A number of Socialist and indus

trial union papers have placed the

comrades in jail upon their mailing

"We are waking up in Clark coun-

ty and wil have some good reports in

the near future." Just another sign

of activity that means the growth of

Socialism. From Comrade Geo. H.

Comrade H. H. (Bert) Loomis, once

a member of Locals Edinburgh and

Rootstown, sends in his application for

membership at large, and offers his

services to the party in any capacity

he can fill. Comrade Loomise lives a

Deerfield at present and says he will

Comrade E. B. Eubanks in a late

letter to the state office says: "Com-rade Hedden has come, captured and

In the neighborhood of Franklin

his characteristically splendid work,

emancipation. In this locality Hed-

Hedden. As an organizer to be sent

into new territory or in localities

try to organize a local close by.

go. Democracy is due. All Hail.

the politicians. Autocracy,

Sustaining Stamps!

centralized government like Berlin.

To organize means to arrange; to get into working order, Are you doing any of it in your local?

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Written for the Ohio Socialist by
W. E. Reynolds

Washing a county convention March 10th to nominate a county ticket. We also made arrangements with other locals for holding a County ticket. iastic meeting we have had for a long MOVEMENT

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Sub. Boosters Corner

Comrade Anna Morgan is our cham-The triumph of District Attorney means of fostering its members' in
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to the state office names of six com
of subscription cards. She didn't has sent in 25 subs.

> Comrade M. Balvich, secretary of Comrade Nick Weltlick of Massilan Akron branch, sends in three subs lon has sent in 25 subs. Take a tip for Ohio Socialist and a dollar for a from Nick and boost our state paper a little.

> > Comrade Chas. Arvio is another booster for a party press. Seventeen

Comrade Ed Nichols of Carrollton sends a list of five. Come again, Comrade. Lots of Socialists to make in your neighborhood.

More to follow says Comrade T. H. felt it strong enough, it could be put Davis of Hubbard. His list shows 6

> Seven from Canton are on the list of Comrade John Cassidy.

> Comrade Walter A. Kuck of New Knoxville comes along with five.

Sorry there weren't eleven lines on that list, Comrade Crowell. However, Local Wapakoneta held a reorgani- a full list of ten looks good to us and zation meeting on the 25th of Feb- we hope you call again.

ruary. Comrade L. E. Koons, writing just previous to this date says they expected to take in quite a number of new members at that time. They also planned to sell a large number of Barberton, takes an old 10c sub list and sends it in with eleven yearlies

Comrade Antionette Flagg Young, secretary of the County Delegate Committee of Winnebago County, Ill., for lines. He just goes ahead and puts sends two dollars for our Sustaining an extra on making eleven for his

"We are still having good meetings Comrade Fred G. Davey. Well, say, Two full lists, twenty in all from

Comrade Walter Dearolf wouldn't stop until he filled his list of ten.

Comrade H. L. Ricker of Dover, sends in four yearly subs.

Comrades A. J. Deeren and D. J. Morgan of Pleasant City and East Liverpool, saunter in with seven each. Leslie Ogle, local secretary of Der-

went ,sends us four for a year.

Comrade A. W. Steckel of Tiffin,

AVAILABLE SPEAKERS

Terms for these speakers are \$5.00 a meeting and expenses. Locals can ther write the state office for a speaker or write direct to speakers, selecting one nearest to them whenever possible in order to save expense. There are probably other comrades whose names do not appear upon this who could fill occasional speaking engagements. These comrades should send their names and addresses to the state office at once.

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E. L. HITCHENS, 3918 Regent Ave., Norwood. FRANK MIDNEY, 247 West Scott St., Youngstown. JAS. T. MARSH, 2120 Maple Ave., Norwood. FRANK L. MARTIN, 107 Ft. Square, Marietta. JOHN R. McKEOWN, Leavitsburg, Ohio. E. Z. MILLER, 1228 7th St., Lorain. WM. PATTERSON, 1727 Michigan St., Toledo. MARGUERITE PREVEY, 140 South High St., Akron. WM. F. POTTING, Josephine ave., Akron. C. O. POWER, 333 East 20th Ave., Columbus. GEO. REUKAUF, 4468 Harrison St., Bellaire. HUGO RUEMMELE, 2754 Norwood ave., Norwood. C. E. RUTHENBERG, 737 Prospect ave., Cleveland. JOS. W. SHARTS, 127 South Main St., Dayton. ALBERT STORCK, 65 Dale ave., Mansfield. M. A. TOOHEY, 1520 Oakwood ave., Toledo. A. J. TOTTEN, 414 East Main St., Alliance. SCOTT WILKINS, 715 West Pearl St., Wapakoneta.

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ITALIAN SPEAKERS PETER SAMBUCO, R. D. No. 1, Bellaire.

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