THE OHIO SOCIALIST

Official Organ of the Socialist Parties of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and New Mexico

NO. 79

Published at Cleveland, Ohio. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1919

3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O.

\$1.00 A YEAR

AND 30,000 MINE WORKERS SAY - "RELEASE HIM AT ONCE"

"RELEASE HIM AT ONCE!"

Yes, we can hear the determined voices of the 30,000 Indiana mine workers speaking their demand as one man-"RELEASE HIM AT ONCE!"

Do you hear them? Is your ear atuned to justice for Debs and all political prisoners? Does your heart beat in sympathy for the 63 year old prisoner in the Atlanta penitentiary, who has labored diligently for forty years so that the working class might come into its own?

LISTEN!

Toil begrimed mine workers, black with coal dust from head to foot, sentenced by the capitalist system to work away their lives in dark coal pits, come forth to the light, look the "democratic" administration squarely in the face and shout-

"RELEASE DEBS AT ONCE!"

THEY MEAN IT! And Debs WILL be released, for the demand of these 30,00 wage slaves will become the demand of the 30,000,000 wage slaves of this "land of the free."

Nothing shall stop, nothing can stop the swiftly gathering forces of the working class as they join by the thousands the ARMY LIBERATORS, pledged to labor day and night that the cell dors and prison gates might swing open and Debs and all other political prisoners step forth FREE MEN AND WOMEN.

Now then—HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU.

You members of Labor Unions—ATTENTION!

Take the resolution passed by the convention of Indiana miners, which is printed elsewhere in this issue, to the next meeting of your union. Under the proper order of business arise, and read the resolutions and make a motion for their adoption.

DO THIS-PLEASE.

And then send the OHIO SOCIALIST a line or two, informing us of the adoption of the resolution by your union. and telling us how many members it contains.

We shall compile a roster of the unions and the membership they represent.

We shall mobilize these hundreds of thousands of workers a compact army, ready to insist that their demand for into a compact army, ready to insist that their demand for Debs freedom be complied with.

THE POSSIBILITIES ARE GREAT!

Standing shoulder to shoulder, invincible and determined, there are already nearly half a million workers unyielding in their insistance that Debs be freed.

HERE THEY ARE—the workers who have voted that the champion of the slave class shall again be placed into the protecting arms of labor:

We, the delegates of the Twenty-shall remain for the entire ten years, seventh Consecutive and Fourth Biseventh Consecutive and Fourth Biseventh Consecutive and Fourth Biseventh Convention of the United Mine ditions, stating that if Eugene V. Debs Workers of America, representing apower released he would continue his the protecting arms of labor:

Chicago Federation of Labor, representing 250,000 Mine Workers, Indiana, 11th District, 30,000 8,000 Federated Shop Employes, Denver, 100,000 Socialist Party membership,

Hundreds of smaller worker's organization, of which selfishly to the cause of labor, and ing this man as we do, is equivalent we have no record, have called for the release of Debs. Send who while organizing the West Virginia death penalty. us their names and membership if you know of any who have ago, in the face of extreme danger of joined this ever-increasing demand for freedom for Debs.

WE WANT TO REGISTER THEM ALL.

Numbers count. There is nothing which open prison doors quicker that an army united upon a single issue.

AND NOW-ALL TOGETHER! There's no time to lose.

Let's lose no time. Even if you are not a member of a Labor Union, YOU ARE NEEDED JUST THE SAME.

There will be hundreds of thousands of leaflets to distrib ute. There will be posters to post. And first of all, there will be a call made upon you to assist in collecting a LIBERA-TION FUND.

AND NOW-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

We announced this campaign for Debs' freedom two only twenty minutes in the fresh air weeks ago. We followed our own device-WE LOST NO TIME in preparing copy for the printers, in engaging an artist for special drawings, in placing an order with a photo engraver for illustrations.

EVERYTHING WAS ALL SET, READY FOR OUR COURT DISMISSES FIRST OFFENSIVE, when, after nearly a week had passed we were blandly informed by the capitalist engraving concern THAT THEY WOULD NOT UNDERTAKE THE WORK WE HAD PLACED WITH THEM.

THEY TOO WANT TO KEEP DEBS IN JAIL!

We hurried to another engraving company. This concern also accepted the job. When we called for it three days later, we were given back our photos of Debs, of the prison gate, of this city was dismissed to day by the steel cells—and politely told to go elsewhere.

THERE YOU HAVE IT!

A conspiracy as complete as any eyer concocted, to MAKE DEBS DIE IN A PRISON CELL.

There is no other interpretation. THE EMPLOYING CLASS IS ORGANIZED TO KEEP DEBS IN!

YOU MUST ORGANIZE TO GET DEBS OUT!

We must join forces AT ONCE to beat the inhumanity the forces of ENLIGHTENMENT. of the class that knows it can only keep up its game so long

as the workers remain in darkness. DEBS IS A TORCH-BEARER! He enlightens workers. He is dangerous to the shirkers. He threatens their graft, the



E" No News of Debs Permitted to Reach Outside Wo''

CONVENTION REPRESENTING 30,000 INDIANA MINERS PASS STRONG RESOLUTIONS FOR DEBS' FREEDOM

proximately 30,000 miners of the 11th District, realizing that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, adopt

peloved citizen of Terre Haute, who has devoted his gifted life most unassassination at the hands of thugs and gunmen, suffered a severe sunstroke, which condition renders him inable to endure extreme heat, and Whereas. He has been recently mys teriously transferred from Mounds ville, W. Va., where he was originally committeed to serve a ten years' sentence, to the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Georgia, in the hottest zone in the United States, and at the age of 64 years has been set to hard, exhausting labor in the prison factory clothes, compelling him to seab not only against the union prinples to which he has devoted his

ife, but against the splendid Garment Workers' Union itself, and Whereas, This fearless humanitar an and faithful fighter for the work ing class is now caged in a five-by-ten iron barred cell for fourteen hours after each day's work and permitted Debs from prison, and

Whereas, A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General of the United States, in-

and in favor of general strikes, and Whereas, We are led to infer that

the working class, which to us, know

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we demand that the President of the United States remove A. Mitchell Palmer from the high office of Attorney General for the good reason that Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer establishes his

and Kings of Europe.

Be it further Resolved, That if the world safe for democracy, this principle must be applied, and we therefore demand that the mask of hypoerisy be removed from the public officials who clearly manifest they are the enemies of democracy, insomuch that the profiteers of this country have been and are immune prosecution, proving conclusively their unjust discrimination between capital and labor, and we further demand

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, the At

examine witnesses outside New York

RAND SCHOOL CASE

NEW YORK .- The complaint filled by Attorney General Newton of New committee investigating radical activasked for dismissal without prejudice ities to have revoked the charter of The motion was granted. the Rand School of Social Science in

Supreme Court Justice McAvoy. the defendants," and that he would poration as soon as they can be propseek authority to have a commission erly prepared."

Samuel Untermyer declared in be half of the school that the institution has about 5,000 students and that the time for opening its fall season is ap-

Justice McAvoy declined to grant

Attorney General Newton announced later that he proposed to renew Deputy Attorney General Berger the action to annul the charter of asked for adjournment until October, the school and "to present to the asserting that he wished to serve an courts of the state the entire facts amended complaint setting forth in relation to the business of the cortain additional allegations against in relation to the business of the cortain party vitally interested in keep-

ceaseless flow of surplus value in their already overfilled money chests.

The forces of DARKNESS will do all they can to rout construction will be determined by the action of the government. The

IT'S FOR YOU TO SAY WHICH WILL WIN! JOIN THE ARMY OF LIBERATORS. HELP!

July 24th, 1919.

A. WAGENKNECHT, 3207 CLARK AVENUE, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dear Comrade Wagenknecht:—
Your favor of the 19th is received and I should have made earlier Your favor of the 19th is received and I should have made satisfied by the I have been away from the office for a couple of days. I note with satisfaction that the Ohio Socialist is to inaugurate a vigorous campaign for the release of political prisoners, but I am affaid that I can be of little for the release of political prisoners, but I am affaid that I can be of little of the 23,000 anti-Red Russian forces agitation against our free government help to you in getting anything from Gene. Personally I have been unable to get anything to him. On three separate occasions I have mailed packets to him, none of which found their way into his hands. I had Mrs. Debs make inthe following resolutions.

the sole reason for his confinement Whereas, Eugene V. Debs, a most and brutal treatment is to break the sheet of paper, and that to his family, and in reply he told her that he had sheet of paper, and that to his family, and in reply he told her that he had received nothing and especially requested that nothing more be sent. spirit of this undaunted fighter for

Under prison rules Gene can give no interview nor can he give out anything for publication. Quite recently a Pittsburgh paper made a request similar to your own which was denied. No member of the family has yet visited Atlanta and other than what has appeared in the press do we know of the conditions that exist in the prison. Letters from Gene to his wife pass through the hads of the prison censor and a copy of each made for the prison files so you may well understand that his letters contain little of real conditions. We have received letters from a number of friends and comrades that called at the prison, all of whom were denied admission. So far as we have been abel to learn the same treatment is accorded to Gene as to true character as being un? American, arbitrary, tyrannical, despotic and typical of the inhuman Czars, Kaisers | nave been abel to learn the same treatment is accorded to Gene as to all other prisoners, that is, the same rigid rules apply to all alike, no exception being made in his case. This is probably due to the fact that in our democracy typical of the inhuman Czars, Kaisers | —so-called—no distinction is made between criminals and political offenders. so-called—no distinction is made between criminals and political offenders. That the administration places the latter in the former class is evidenced by the statement of Attorney General Palmer to the effect that he saw no dif late war was fought to make the ference between Gene and a Georgia boot-legger.

I am quite certain that Gene will never stultify his manhood by asking for any special privilege, or favor of any kind as long as he in the Atlanta

Yours fraternally.

THEODORE DEBS.

British Workers on Verge of Revolution

UNSYMPATHETIC TO LABOR, GOVERNMENT FACES | was the basis at that time of the re-DISSOLUTION IN FACE OF GROWING DISCONTENT AND PROBABLE REVOLUTION.

in the United Kingdom as follows: The labor issues maturing in the next few weeks are bigger than any Great Britain has yet had to face. The labor organizations are bigger than they were before the war. Labor ideas are bigger. On the one York state in proceedings instituted the request for delay by Mr. Berger, at the request of the joint legislative and the deputy attorney general then and on the other, the employers' or and on the other, the employers' organizations, never better financed or

> flict would be inevitable and would he fought as a war of extermination

> It probably would end in the exhaustion of both sides, but there is a ing peace, namely, the general pub-lic, whose trustees are the govern-

RESTS ON GOVERNMENT.

The question of a destructive induswar or peaceful industrial reis Premier Lloyd George's secret. The clear field in new elections.

LONDON-Joseph E. Herbert, labor coal mines and the indecision of the expert for the Times, has written ministers on this test question of an analysis of the dabor situation democratic good will create a strong democratic good will create a strong suspicion that without drastic changes in the composition of the cabinet, the government will fail to satisfy labor.

WAIT CABINET CHANGES.

Labor therefore will await eagerly the foreshadowed reshuffling of the abinet before taking extreme steps. The danger in the present situation s the increasing want of confidence among the workers, in the government and in Parliament. The majority of the British trade unionists still retain some trust in the House of Commons and the ministers, but inless the House and the Cabinet produce convincing evidence that they intend to give workmen all they can legitimately claim, respect for the existing system of government will nevitable disintegrate If, and when, that happens we Brit-

shers shall find ourselves staring into the face of revolution.

COULD CALL ELECTION.

Mr. Lloyd George might decide that present cabinet has not yet shown the present House of Commons is too anything like a broad, sympathetic one-sided to carry out real progres-progressive policy towards labor. sive measures The shrewdest course Whether the government will have would be to dissolve Parliament and foresight and courage to do its duty give the working class electors a outery against the state to purchase Of the 20,000,000 British electors, of the labor movement.

No Hope in Russia For Finan-

MENT SEEN IN FAILURE OF ANTI-FORCES TO MAKE HEADWAY; ALLIES FEAR TO SEND TROOPS.

Russia is absolutely in the hands of the Bolsheviki The world financial pirates have signally failed in their every attempt to foist upon Russia an army of allied powers for the overthrowing of the Red army of the Soviets. Just how hopeless for capitalist exploitation Russia is viewed by the capitalist financial interests is shown in the following cable dispatch from the Chicago Herald and Exem-

LONDON.-The Bolshevists, or the Bolos, as they have been dubbed by the British troops on the Archangel

front, have got Russia.
It is of no use longer words. Russia is Bololand. How far German intrigue and German military genius figure in the problem must be eft to conjecture. The fact remains that Russia has passed out of the calculation of the entente.

The exclusive information from Robert Wilton, London Times cor-respondent with the retreating army of the Omsk government, combined with the detailed data brought to London in person by Andrew Soutar, novelist and war correspondent, who has been representing the London Times service with the British troops south of Archangel, demonstrates that the situation in Russia is grave, almost hopeless for the plans of the international financial interests seeking the downfall of the Bolshevists.

REVEAL PLIGHT OF ARMIES.

The Russian situation at this mo ment is a source of deep concern to the cabinet and to the financiers of Great Britain and France and to such the Russian upper classes who have under Gen. Ironside, was almost a foreallied military policy, and the Ameri cans are lucky to have got off from northern Russian before the crash of plans came.

Take a map of Russia and run finger southeast of Archangel until the name Kotlas is reached. This was to have been the objective of Gen. Ironsides' Russo-British army. Now jump the finger to Perm and trace a course along the railway to Glazov, which designates the advanced limits reached by the Omsk forces under

BIG SPACE NOT COVENED.

Span fingers across the distance etween Glazov and Kothas, several bundred miles, and realize the hiatus which was not covered by the army of the southeast. Span the distance between Kotlas and Troitski on the Dvina River, the present outpost of Gen. Ironsides' army about a hundred miles, and contemplate what the army of the northwest failed to ac-

The probable persence of large numbers in the armies arrayed against the Reds of male inhabitants of the Oloentz, who are pure blood Russians, was the basis at that time of the re-

Hence, Petrograd was lost to those who desire Russia out of Bolshevist

CONTROLLED BY REDS.

Summed up, Russia today rests in control of the Reds. The British, in the light of the announced position of the labor party, are disinclined to send further troops to Russia; the original plan was for the withdrawal of those already in Archangel as well as in the Murman area before Winter set in. France shows slight willingness to send troops to Russia. Nor will America act.
The Reds now have it in their power to make or break their future, to set up, if they can, a stable government in place of the imperial Russian dynasty. The single hope of those in-terested in the downfall of the Reds at this critical moment hinges upon the armies of Gen. Denikin, protecting the ports of the Black Sea, and centering around Ekaterinoslav, Kharkov and Bielogrod, in Ugrania.

at least 14,000,000 are workmen and workmen's wives. Labor, therefore, if it chooses, can control the existing constitutional machine. This is the surest safeguard against a violent evolutionary outburst by any large

body of British workmen.
Only when balked by the Cabinet and flouted by Parliament will the workers attempt drastic action. Meauwhile the public must expect intermittent and sometimes They are the growing pains

The Dead Weight of Iron

14 I looked at the big building Which housed * * * In its neat steel cells Some 2,500 men," Said Winthrop D. Lane, Investigator of prisons, "And a barracks officer Approached me. Me said: 'Do you see That BUILDING Of brick and iron! There's too much BROODING Goes on there. They ought to PLAY more. Athletic games And friendly competition. They ought to be * * * TURNED OUT * * * Some place where TREES are, And GRASS and growing things, Those men are carrying Around all day A weight of stone and iron, A DEAD WEIGHT

Under which no man can grow We ought to encourage INTEREST in world affairs, Post the NEWS at breakfest, Have REAL LECTURES Instead of this weekly Religious stuff all year. Let them have hobbies, A prison BAND And SOLOS: Encourage INVENTIONS, Give them a chance To PUTTER ROUND In the machine shops; Why, half a dozen men there Are writing scenarios For the MOVIES, But they keep it dark, Being AFRAID * * * To proclaim it. These things should be ENCOURAGED * * * Openly in the light,

LIFE and GROWTH For the dead weight Of IRON and STONE Is KILLING * * * The MIND OF MAN. He turned and left me, And I went out of the jail. In front of me was a man Just DISCHARGED, Strong in the prime of life. He was AFRAID To cross the STREET For half a block away With a load of bricks Was coming slowly toward him. His mind was too SLUGGISH To ADJUST itself To the UNEXPECTEDNESS Of that horse and wagon, Because he had so long OBEYED ORDERS And made NO MOTIONS at all

PARTY NEWS AND VIEW

Anything that will strengthen

come "such a prosperous local, whereas last fall we were almost a 'dead

Well, comrades, it is only a short story: I have just looked over the minutes and find that from Oct. 13th to Dec. 22, 1918 we had no meetings for lack of program, which occasionally happened before. At our meeting June 6th there were six members were six members.

Thank You! - Thank You! dollar in it, stating that I would pay the balance in four menths, making five dollars.

But after reading comrade Brown's offer, I decided to send the full upon our campaign to make the OHIO amount rigt away and throw in the Sociolist of himself were reading to measure and one. June 6th there were six members present also comrade E. A. Smith who rejoined the party. Ways and means were discussed to advance the cause in Warren, but no definite action was taken. Dues paid \$3.00; the collection, which, we take at all meetings, was 60 cents and our treasury contained.

We could issue this paper twice a expect to hear from me again in the near future."—W. S. Owens, Columbiana, O.

of \$70.00; and at the next meeting, February 2—"ground-hog day"— we had twelve members present, about twice the uusal number, with a collection of \$6.10 and dues paid \$17.00. Plants. We had another Debs meeting on The next meeting of \$0.00 and the use of Cleveland printing and proves that the Zanesville complex work of getting our own printed in Dayton, Ohio. This brought were not true they are by the MENTAL though they are they ar attended but was good propaganda first essential—in fact, our very exi-for us; we made \$8.50 above the stance depended upon owning our expenses. We have had several other own plant. We campaigned for a speakers that have done much good and Printing Press Fund. were big contributing factors to our lished weekly have told you of its success. Last but not least was our success. picnic Sunday, July 29th. Comrade As soon as we are in a position to Steve Heinezl. Baker the main speaker was at his best, a program of local talent performed their duties well. The Ash-day and the crowd was estimated at 500 people. It was the first socialist gathering of the kind that my wife gathering of the kind that my wife gathering of the kind that my wife speer attended: she said she never mainling and sale. Everything we loss the first socialist of the soner will the Ohio Socialist be leaved to the state office containing questions, which are minder to other comrades to use this method of securing donations to the press fund. Many, many comrades to use this method of securing donations to the press fund. Many, many comrades will readily give for this purpose if asked to, who might delay otherwise. The quicker we get the money the sooner will the Ohio Socialist be both themselves and the state office. ever attended; she said she never mainling and sale. Everything we the sooner will the Ohio Socialist be both themselves and the state office, The net financial result of this picnic net financial result of this picnic To this new campaign, the camthe picce NOW. aged by our City Central Committee. Flant, we want every party member PAYS AGAIN AND PLEDGES MORE they must be afflicted with MENTAL Much credit must be given to our and supporter to lend assistance. Yes, Finnish comrades, who constituted we know-there are many other things nearly half the crowd for knowing to do. Debs must be released. Sohow to make it a success. A member cialist agitation must be carried on. of Italian and Roumanian comrades Your local must be supported. But were also in attendance and seemed BE A MAN CAPABLE OF DOING

For several months we have been Aistributing 400 "Ohio Socialists" NOT TO FORGET to keep up your weekly, besides other papers and pamphlets. We have probably done as well proportionately, considering that our English section has only thirty our English section has only the English section has only the English sec Aone—as any in the state. We have for this month. Come now—GET THE RIGHT SORT OF DYNAMITE. paid \$50 toward purchasing the nat- BUSY! fonal office home; have put \$67.30 into the O. S. press fund; \$20 to the National Defense fund; \$25.00 to the state Defense fund for Ruthenberg showing will be made form unorgan- a long drawn out affair of it. Quick guson for Left Wing cause. In all the says: we expect to open up on the press fund this week. He also namite to jar the workers out of their in our treasury.

How do we do it? It is a "business proposition". We get busy and "dig in' both for money and propaganda results. We are not adverse to giving the necessary sweat of the brow in distributing literature, seeing the com-rades etc. Next we have decided to employ an agent to make a house to POET OPENS UP ON PRESS FUND IT, LETS DO IT—RIGHT NOW! lect dues, solicit membership and take The O. S. needs your money addresses of all sympathisers and collect donations. Comrades, we will have And comrades need their's too, to do the work or pay for doing it. If we both get on The capitalists won't do a thing for It will sure be fine. The capitalists won t do a tuning us. But they pay good salaries to men to see to it that their big, lying And hold it too, What in the world daily papers and magazines are kept. What in the world constantly before the public. We is the O. S. going to do? should patronize them as little as possible and do all we can to get our

T have just received a latter from our very good State Secretary, A. Wagenknecht, urging me to write up the means by which we have become "such a prosperous local, where the state of the

J. F. DENISON, sec'y.

Socialist a bi-weekly. You remember, of course, the letter we sent you several months ago, telling you that if we could secure 20,000 subcribers, we could issue this paper twice a week.

MANY THINGS.

of Liberty Center, O. states that a the comrades to hurry up und not make ized territory in the very near future. action is needed, so we can get that tributions. We still have \$50 or more orders five sub cards sent him. Looks dreams." like business!

ANOTHER LOCAL DONATES

Bout ime isn't it, comrade.

If we both get ours But if you get yours Think it over. CHAS. HAMES, Toledo, O.

By his OWN WILL!"

"Please find enclosed \$5 for the press fund. About one month age I sent in a pledge envelope with one dollar in it, stating that I would pay

rade Chas Aebi and one fifty for

comes a dandy list containing \$6.00 national constitutions and become which was secured by our comrade

printed on its own press. Let's get not to mention the time of the state

A letter from comrade Jas. Dartnall, LAZINESS? of Norwood is filled with the spirit that makes great progress in our Movement. Sending a dollar for the press of the organization. I try to overcome fund and pledging a dollar monthly, he the deplorable mental laziness of those MANY THINGS.

RIGHT NOW we call upon you NOT TO FORGET to keep up your papers. And we are acrypticed that the information is prepared by rendering it just as attractive as the nature of the matter will admit of.

Sending two dollars for the press fund, comrade Chas E. Leatherman of A letter from comrade Carl Maurer Wadsworth, O., writes, "I would urge

WHERE IS THIS GUY?

This time it is Local Robins, O., which donates to the press fund. Has against the Party owning its own printing plant Presumably we are all for it. Therefore, and we say it with emphasis, SINCE WE ARE ALL FOR

> Three subs and a dollar for press fund comes from comrade W Lusk of Cedar Grove, W. Va.

Comrade A. Van Doesburg, of Holland, Mich. is another comrade who sends in subs as well as press fund sends in subs as well as press fund money. One sub and two dollars is containing in his letter of recent money,

HELP SAVE DEBS' LIFE

First we want to say to you—in fact, you know without being told—that NOT ONE THING can be done without money. We also realize that the calls upon your purse have been many during this last year. However, we are living in REVOLUTIONARY times. Big changes in the conduct of the world's affairs are being made rapidly. It is all one can do to keep posted and abrest of the procession which is marching toward Industrial Democracy.

Times like the present demand extra sacrifices. There are so many things that need be done to encourage and enlighten the workers. RIGHT NOW, nothing is more important than to FREE DEBS and all political prisoners.

Unguarded and unescorted, save for the company of a few frieds, Eugene Victor Debs, four times candidate for The Chamber of Commerce had shut

We have the means to print leaflets agaitating for Debs' liberation by the million. We have at our disposal the OHIO SOCIALIST, which has the convention at Canton, Ohio, June 16th,

largest circulation of any party owned paper in America. We have equipment 1918, in which he reiterated the Sowhich will make it possible to carry on circularization work and can mail cialist Party's opposition to the war, 10,000 letters a day if necessary. We can have posters printed and other denounced the profiteers, paid tribute publicity matter. We are in a position to tour our speakers to Labor Unions to the Bolsheviki of Russia, and all to request their support.

APLICATION BLANK

JOIN THE ARMY OF LIBERATORS

Pleage: 'I herewith make application for membership in the ARMY OF LIBERATORS recognizing, that as a member of the working class, it is my duty to work unceasingly for the FREEDOM OF DEBS and all political prisoners I shall distribute leaflets, personally carry on agitation work, support meetings, do all I can individually and thru organization to help liberate Debs.

ADMISSION FEE \$1.00 Name MONTHLY DUES: Doing your DUTY daily, CityState.....

(Membership Cards will be sent you immediately upon receipt of your application. Address Headquarters, Army of Liberators, 3207 Clark ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

60 cents and our treasury contained about \$16.007

A do not seeking January 12th A do not seekerst copies 600 boosters and either supplied and 12 to the free first profit of \$5.00 in our freasury. It was also decided to have decided to have the financial statement as the most of \$0.000 km and \$0

On January 26th, Debs was with pered that the campaign for 20,000 and at the next meeting, of \$70.00; and at the next meeting, we will have a daily—we MUST have a daily—we MUST have a daily—we MUST have a daily—we have a d

It is the business of each member From the steel city of Gary, Ind. self with copies of the state and familiar with their provisions, yetsecretary. Why don't they do that? Really, doesn't it seem, to you, that

have never made a final report our campaign to make the OHIO list a bi-weekly. You remember, ourse, the letter we sent you all months ago, telling you that could seare 20,000 subcribers the most successful subscription aign we ever launcher, thanks ir 800 boosters and other supt the most successful subscription aign we ever launcher, thanks ir 800 boosters and other supt the first of five to six hundred the most successful subscription aign we ever launcher, thanks ir 800 boosters and other supt the first of five to six hundred the most successful subscription aign we ever launcher, thanks ir 800 boosters and other supt the first of five to six hundred the most successful subscription aign we ever launcher, thanks in 800 boosters and other supt the first of five to six hundred the most office has a woon me, I subscription list grew allow the office of comrade Brown go along the measure and other supt the first of five to six hundred the full mouth right away and throw in the amount right arrived while he and in dunter telegram that arrived while he and under the telegram that arrived while he and under the telegram that arrived while he and under the telegram that arrived while he and in the tiletram ment; the S. E. C. Minutes, in fact all of the official matter even to the announcements, the S. E. C. Minutes, in all office and I wave esated in his parlor. He was leaving that night for the last was lower early all the set littl

"You will hear from us again' says comrade McKinley Toler of Ce dar Grove, W. Va. He sends two dollars. We hope to meet him again.

"I am a revolutionary socialist and ready to quit trading with the ene-ny." Thus writes comrade Louis my." Thus writes comrade Louis Rohrback of St. Marys, O., and he sends a dollar to prove his words.

FEDERATION FAVORS **RUSSIAN SOVIET**

Minneapolis, July 23.—The Minnesota federation of labor. in session at New Ulm, is on ment of the Soviet government of Russia The federation de-

Local Deming

Socialist Party of New Mexico

Meets Every Second Sunday

Verlin Hotel, 3.30 P. M. Next Meeting, Aug. . 17th Everybody Welcome.

Debs Goes to Prison

By DAVID KARSNER

IN TERRE HAUTE

CHAPTER ONE nothing is more important than to FREE DEBS and all political prisoners.

WE CALL UPON YOU TO HELP SAVE DEBS' LIFE. He must not die in a prison. He must be restored to activity among the working class.

Join the ARMY Of LIBERATORS. Become one of this legion which present not one persistant, well organized attempt has been made to work and organize for Debs' freedom. Most of us have solaced ourselves with the thought that, they DARE NOT keep Debs in jail very long.

If you have read what the United States Attorney General had to say upon this matter then you know that THEY DARE DO ANYTHING—UNLESS THE WORKERS AWAKEN AND ACT. It is now rumored that Debs may be enough activity, power, determination between now and fall to make the enough activity, power, determination between now and fall to make the control of the United States on the President of the United States on the United States on the Uni

Debs had made a speech under the speech. to request their support.

ALL WE NEED IS A BIG ARMY OF LIBERATORS WHO WILL HELP SECURE A LIBERATION FUND TO BE USED FOR THE PURPOSES ARE YOU WITH US? Will you join your activity and your dollars with ours in ONE BIG DRIVE FOR DEPS' LIBERATION? Answer by signing the application blank below.

The struggling forces in the world that were making for the emancipation of the workers. For this speech Debs was tried on September 9, 1918, in the Federal Court at Cleveland below.

The third they want to put me in jail."

The thought it not altogether unlikely that President Wilson might intervene. "Wilson has a vision," said Debs. "There is some light on his horizon, however much it may be obtained by the clouds that hover over the vears at the Moundsville, West of the struggling forces in the world that were making for the emancipation of the workers. For this speech Debs was tried on September 9, 1918, in the Federal Court at Cleveland below.

"There is no doubt," he said, "but that they want to put me in jail." he thought it not altogether unlikely that President Wilson has a vision," said Debs. "There is some light on his horizon, however much it may be obtained by the clouds that hover over the that they want to put me in jail."

The triangle of the workers. For this speech Debs was tried on September 9, 1918, in the Federal Court at Cleveland below.

The triangle of the workers. For this speech Debs was tried on September 9, 1918, in the Federal Court at Cleveland below.

The triangle of the workers. For this speech Debs was tried on September 9, 1918, in the Federal Court at Cleveland below.

The triangle of the workers of the workers. For this speech Debs was tried on September 9, 1918, in the Federal Court at Cleveland below.

The triangle of the workers of the workers. For this speech Debs was tried on September 9, 1918, in the Federal Court at Cleveland below. the struggling forces in the world

the line. "Yes.", said Gene. "Good morning. What can I do for you?" Wertz told Debs that he would not send deputy marshal to Terre Haute to escort him to Clareland. "As we talked there is a soul.

right along. Good-by."

From that moment until 9:30 o'clock in the evening Debs was busying himself at home packing up a few of his things for the journey to the penitentiary. Mrs. Kate Debs, his wife, helped him with this and that, reminding him to write that little note delivery letters poured into his home the house. They have been my neigh-in 8th Street. They were from his bors for many years. I must see them." friends in all corners of the contin-

wonderfully good conscientious work know the location of City Hall." In he's the man with the kind face. versal ignorance of the analis of the Grand Success depends upon just sensed the situation at once. Lessons the MENTAL LAZINESS OF THE BUSINESS.

fare and success depends upon just sensed the situation at once. Lessons the MENTAL LAZINESS OF THE BUSINESS. and embarassment overwhelmed Yes, Debs was at home, she said, but very kusy. "He is upstairs writing some letters now." Then the door opened wider and she bade me come in. stepped into the parlor. Footsteps

Gene was coming down. health than when he was on trial in and cinders. He was reaching his arm Cleveland last September. His shoul-through the little window to dip a ders are less stooped. His eye is clear cup into a pail of water that was and his voice is firm, sweet and resonant. We sat a few moments in his constant. We sat a few moments in his constant with the introduction of the intro sonant. We sat a few moments in his parlor. It was a wonderful spring day down there in southern Indiana Event lown there in southern Indiana. Every where one sensed the budding and the railroad watchman in an all-know-ing manner. He directed me to the "What a splendid day, and did you notice out there on the lawn the leaves

are coming ut?" he said. The bell rang. It was another telegram from some one far away sending last greetings of love and good will "I am going at 10 o'clock to night,"
Debs said. Then he told me of the conversation with District Attorney Wertz. "Well, I am all ready. Yes, am ready to go to prison. I am ready to pay the ultimate penalty for speak ing what to me was the truth. I said in court at Cleveland that I had not one word to retract. I have not any-

thing to retract now." I asked Debs if he would tell me his own feelings in connection with his once that I had asked a foolish question, for the answer to it was flashed to me in his smile, his wonderful, confident smile. We chatted about this and that. Names bobbed up in the conversation frequently. To every name men tioned, Debs would say, "Give him my love when you go back to New York," or "Tell the dear Comrade that it is allright; everything works out for ultimate good.

"What about a pardon? I don't know anything about one. I have asked have shown others how to do it. for none. Nor shall I.

"I stand on the threshold of going to prison with malice toward none, and with perfect faith in the rectitude of my course and an absolute confidence in the justice and ultimate triumph of the cause to which I have gladly given my life. To ask a pardon would be to confess guilt."

of the wonderful meetings he had been having in northern Ohio.

Debs said that he thought the dark forces of reaction, as epitomized in District Attorney Wertz, truly thought that Bolshevism was rapidly spreading throughout the United States, and that, if they could cut out its tongue, they

ten years at the Moundsville, West Virginia, State Penitentiary, which has a contract with the government to receive 250 federal to receive 250 federal prisoners a year.

It was about 11 o'clock Saturday are tramendous forces behind the morning, April 12, 1919, when the telephone in Debs' home rang. Debs which, that won't let him be free." Debs made it very clear to me that, Attorney Wertz on the other end of the line "Yest" or the other end of willing to "Yest" or the was concerned, he was

send deputy marshal to Terre Haute to escort him to Cleveland, but that Debs should leave at the earliest possible moment of his own accord "Thank you, Mr. Wertz; I'll be right along. Good-by."

As we talked those few moments, not more than a half hour altogether, Mrs. Debs reminded him that there were many little duties he had yet to pright along. Good-by."

"Well, I have got many little things to do this afternoon. I have to write a note or two, then there are some reminding him to write that little note before he went away, and "Don't I go away. And there is an old man you think you should attend to this?" and his wife I must go to see; they are All day along telegrams and special both sick and neither is able to leave

Only a few persons in Terre Haute, Mind Your Own Business that the Roll Call Summaries, the S. E.

C. Minutes, in fact all of the official matter even to the appropriate of the continuation of love, said 'Gene as he opened another telegram that arrived while he and I were seated in his poster. The lower telegram that arrived while he and I were seated in his poster. The lower telegram that arrived while he and I were seated in his poster. The lower telegram that arrived while he and I were seated in his poster.

I had no special way in which to occupy my time during the remainder of the afternoon so I decided to talk about 'Gene Debs to whomever I chanced to meet.

Down on the railroad tracks near the station where I had just come in was a watchman's shanty. I looked were heard on the steps above and in and there was a watchman, an old man, looking to be about 60 years. Debs appeared to be in much better His eyes were red, too, from the wind

"Well, I gues I oughta," replied

ing manner. He directed me to the house which I had just left.
"I guess you know they're taking him away to-day to priosn," I ven-

"Yes, I know it." A fierce glint tempered with sadness stole into the eyes of the old railroader who hastily

ulped down the water he had dipped from the pail.

NOTE:—This story of Debs' jourey to prison can be had in pamphlet orm at 25c. a copy. Address, Socialist Party of Ohio, 3207 Clark Avenue,

Cleveland, Ohio (Continued in next issue.)

"As long as I can spear a dollar or two I shall send it in for the Press going to prison. He smiled. I knew at Fund." Comrado Walter Dearolf, Ritt-

> And the same as above comes from omrade Jno R. Veney of East Liver-

ANOTHER GOOD LIST Comrade S. B. Bryant of Akron has een very successful lately as his list of press fund contributors shows. Nine dollars is the amount he got.

Comrade Wallace B. Watson Grand Rapids sends in his dollar on pledge for July.

We thank you comrade Bryant. You

Another hustler for the press fund

comrade C. D. Hirst of Salineville, O. His list contains five names and the amount sent is five dollars Debs' eyes were flashing fire, and a —one each. A good showing. We hope steely glint came into them. He told more comrades will do as well.

The Ohio Socialist

Official Organ of The Socialist Party of Ohio and Kentucky, Virginia, W. Virginia and New Mexico.

One Year \$1.00

BUNDLE RATES 50c Per Hundred

Six Months

Address all mail and make all checks payable to SOCIALIST PARTY OF OHIO, 3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Entered as Second Class Matter, February 21, 1917, at the Post Office at Cleveland, Ohio, Under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORS Alfred Wagenknecht

Published Weekly by The Socialist Party of Ohio at Cleveland, O. Telephone Wallings 13-Y, Call Through Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1919.

. Profiteer and Profit-taker

And now it is the food profiteer that has fallen under the ban of public opinion as expressed by the daily press. Judging by the amount of newspaper space given the matter, and the number of pronouncements made by the of- and of the fact that our candidates year. Page eleven. ficials (every one a stunch supporter of the principle of profit-taking), some sort of war, real or camouflaged, is to be put across to reduce the ability this fall. of the food hogs to extort an "unreasonable" profit from the public who

If profiteering is stopped in this country short of a revolution or something very akin to it, then we may say that a miracle has been wrought. But our faith in miracles has been in eclipse for some years and our faith in the capitalist upholders of profit-taking to work them has also long ago subsided into a mere memory. Profit-taking and profiteering are divided by an unde scernible line of demarkation. Where the first leaves off and the latter begins has long been a source of controversy for those who sought to keep the good ship "profit" from floundering in the seas of popular discontent. The old theological puzzle as to how many human souls could be poised upon the point of a needle is a plain as daylight compared to it.

Consider the stupenduous hoax of the whole diabolical game. Here we have the capitalist system of wealth production based upon profit-taking. Profit-taking in the form of labor exploitation. Profit-taking in every line of human endeavor, pervading every field of man's efforts upon this globe. Be low and beneath all man's associations and relations is the ever question of profits. Profit is the first deep laid foundation stone of the capitalist arch year's expenses of the army. That's a for travel with \$775.000.000? A good and it too, is the key stone as well. Undermine that foundation, disturb it lot of money to spend uselessly—if the many hundreds of thousands of them. the minority report, total 25,097. The and the whole shebang trembles ready to topple over.

Profiteering is the legitimate child of profit-taking. A logical son of of money—for war, for murder, for for the safety of the country and the 17,125. The 1916 referendum to elect father it is bound to him by every natural tie. Profiteering is profit-taking destruction, for lies, for graft, for cor- pride of the citizens in their country with a double chance. We can't have one without the other. They go to ruption. Quite a lot of money. Let's see than this squandering of millions upon elected at that time with only 4655 gether. They're mates wedded for all time and neither God nor man can what could be done with that huge sum militarism. put them asunder. Twin products of a system based upon profit we shall to alleviate some of the miseries that have them with us as long as we tolerate the system.

Should the proposed war upon the food profiteer realy amount to something and his powers be curbed a bit, what have we gained? We have gained nothing. The profit system still remains. The profit-taker sits firmly in the saddle, ready to swoop down upon "the public" at every opportunity. And he will swoop down and grab off his pound of flesh at every opportunity.

The question for the working-class to decide is: why in the name of common sense should the profit-taking system be tolerated at all? Why should the workers carry upon their backs a system that feeds upon their flesh and blood from cradle to the grave? Why tolerate the possibility of being exploited at all to say nothing of being robbed a bit "extra" for good measure? This is the question before the workers. None other should be allowed to take precedence over it. It is THE question that must me solved-eventually. Let the camouflagers fuss amoung themselves as to how much the game is likely to be "queered" by a too heavy laying on of the lash of profit-taking, our job is to dump the whole obnoxious mess overboard and to stand up in the world FREE MEN.

Seven Hundred and Seventyfive Million Dollars

death dealing implements devised by dread engines of death for use in future toward making for future peace.

Election of School-In the Day's News board Members --1919

— Burl S. Brown. — The Public Schools should well bein the training of our boys and girls or successful leadership and intelligent followership. As on institution of such character, they should by all means foster a spirit of "fair play." concerning the affairs which involve to death. n discussion of politics and govern-ment. A deplorable setting aside of

nembers on the Boards of Education you to the right solution. will help a great deal. And we Socialists have the "new type" of memcialists have the "new type" of members that's needed. Let's get our nominations made, and then get busy doing is being fed with it in Cleveland. And personal work. It ought not be difficult in the least to convince people vote on school issues, in Ohio) of our healthy interest in the Schools are the ones to be prefrerred in replacing the outgoing Board members

matter of "qualifications".—It is not the duty of any Board member to 'run the school'. Far from it! Superintendent and teachers are paid (tho, not be made a candidate. The fact that to be sure, their salaries are anything but munificent) for doing that. Never theless, some of the very best informed candidates for places on the Board of Education

the Schools, or one who does not know can be altogether good, if we give school conditions pretty thoroly, has the schools our best. Let's do it!

of the "leagomaniacs" belie their citizens, the best quality in the counwords as to the benefits for peace try, are shut off from markets, from which the league of nations promises to centers of population, from their neighshower upon a sorrow stricken world. bors for months at a time for lack of may actually surpass the "high water 000 was appropriated for the coming roads could be built and put in shape Office: The spirited contest over the league is all it is claimed. Quite a lot And their building would make farther

profiteering in this country. There are farms. not enough homes. People are too for living, not for death.

school children are under fed, under country the certainty that they ty officialdom and to prejudice the to stand by a paper that has the membership against the Left Wing and moral courage to publish the truth ous land of opportunity. If put to the stead of a mere existence without purpose of educating the nation's hope or future before them. children so that they would become . Yes, we can name several ways in useful and intelligent citizens of the which we think this one year's appro-Adopt the league of nations, say the man. Stupenduous sums, representing the country and the world, this sum would priation for the expenses of the United peacemakers. It will prevent future value of millions of men's labor is clethe, feed, and school for one year States army could be better used for wars. And in the next breath they de- called for, for the purpose of develop- 1,500,000 of them, figureing the cost at the people's good than wantonly mand larger armies, navies, the latest ing and making ready to hand the \$500 each. That would help some squandering it in maintining mad

Beating up American soldiers in prison camps in France and then washing off the blood with a hose seems to have been a favorite amusement of American officers "over

Two dozen and a half dead in Chicago race riots. War's aftermath. Now that the negro, having soldiered, neans
They
to be objecting to that kind of deshould aim to teach the truth. Especially, as a public institution, should man to "put it over" on him. We man to "put it over" on him. We

ment. A deplorable setting aside of these worthy functions, however, is all too common an ailment.

The papers are making a big fuss about the high cost of living. Know why? Well, just to keep your nose The remedy? Listen! A new type of away from the trail that will lead

your purse is as flat as a pancake.

Steel Corporation earnings larger. Show increase over first quarter of

And then, on page fourteen we his fall.

This a word, however, concerning the 40,709 families in Ohio during the didate John Reed received 16074, and

not the proper qualifications and ought others have failed as Board members is no reason for our putting up weak candidates and having them likewise fail. Others have made their reputaf Education.

Anyone who is not truly interested in a reputation of any kind. But ours

> Good roads. Millions of American passable roads. How many miles of mark". Here are some figures from

life is broken up. This \$775,000,000 leaps. The nation is becoming a nation because reactionary party confused them the ballots, we must confused them the ballots are reactionary party of the confused them the ballots. homes for the people to live in WOULD tions. This \$775,000,000 would go a referendum elections than ever be-BUILD 155,000 MODERN HOMES long way toward alleviating these concosting \$5,000 each. THAT would make ditions. Rightly spent Sthis direction it would place in the hands of thou-And then there is the question of sands of young men and women now illiteracy. Hundreds of thousands of alienated from a deep interest in the

One Lie Nailed

By L. E. KATTERFELD the National Office press service James Oneal claims that in our recent Party elections the old National Executive Committee wasn't repudiated at all.

in the Ohio Socialist as correct, but alleges that "these figures show a VERY SMALL vote in the states that the Left Wing through a camthey teach the truth with regard to social and industrial conditions and at all care to be lynched and burned sheer disgust". In this article he sheer disgust''. In this article he bases his whole argument upon the assertion that the vote was much lower than in other Party referendums and that therefore the fact that the Left Wing received a majority of the votes cast does not mean repudation of the old N. E. C.

Even if it was true that a very

Oneal says:- "This report shows a

Oneal alleges that the vote was in any party referendum. In the election for N. E. C. one year ago

If the states that have so far uppressed their referendum returns show the same increases as those al ready tabulated, the vote this year the official reports of the National fill a vacancy on the N. E. C. was nternational delegates showed only 14,219 Comrades voting. Berger was

Revolutionary Socialism?

outrageously a fact so easily proved ing their shortcomings, which seem as the above shows how much we must to be numerous, indeed. This comas the above shows how much we must to be numerous, indeed. This com-discount other emanations coming from mittee seems to be getting too big this man, who seems to be the spokesman for the old N. E. C.

Local Coshocton does not mind the varm weather. Subcriptions and an for dues stamps attest to this. Roy Hall is the financial secretary 000,000 marks from American sources. 3207 Clark Ave. and he makes it his business to Patriotism, like beauty, is only skin Cleveland, Ohio. KEEP THEM PAID UP.

He admits the figures published

referendums, that would not justify the old N. E. C. in suppressing the referendum results. But it is not true. Let the records speak.

TOTAL of a little more than 16,000 votes cast for the referendum." The fact is that it shows 20.674 votes for the 26 States included in the Ohio didate John Reed received 16074, and the leading Right Winger Victor Berger, received only 4465, while James Oneal, "our" present International Delegate was "endorsed" by the magnificent total of 1726.

nuch smaller than is usually recorded in Party elections. The fact is that it is one of the largest ever polled 17310 votes were cast, of which only 10,811 were in the 26 states that we tabulated. This year those same 26 states give 20,674 or nearly TWICE

The highest vote ever cast on any The highest vote ever cast on any Concilman 1st Ward H. S. Coate; referendum in the Party's history 2nd Ward Joseph Kuhn; 3rd Ward afflict the people of these United land and undrained land in this was in 1912 on the question of hold Fred Berger, Jr.; 4th Ward G. G. country that lies by the millions of dianapolis instead of Oklahoma City, acres, awaiting the hand of man to put a little ove 34,000. In that same year John Work received the highest vote We hear a good deal about rent it in tillable shape for homes and ever polled by any individual in the Party, 22,081 against 6440 for J. O. Bentall for National Secretary. When we consider that at that time the O. Calkins; Emma Meek; Elvin O. crowded in the cities. And because of are finding it impossible to think of Party had about 20,000 more members it epidemics are rampant, disease is marriage and a home of their own. several thousand good standing party sown; immorality results and family Tennatry and its evils are growing by members were prevented from voting if put toward the erection of decent of renters, in both city and rural sec-

> of Oncal's assertions and allegations? paper and is not one of the weak commend these figures to our would- kneed variety often found among the be "historian" James Oneal. Was he so-called working class ignorant of these facts, or did he kind that tries to favor all classes. deliberately lie in his efforts to defend the defeated and discredited par- be a pleasure for all real Socialists

YOUR LOCAL - WHERE AND WHEN IT MEETS

Your Local's Advertisement Will be Inserted Under this Heading at the Rate of \$2.50 for One Year.

LOCAL AKRON Socialist Party of Ohio Meets First Sunday of Each

Month at 2 P. M..

LOCAL CINCINNATI

Meets Every Thursday, 8. P. M. Lectures Every Sunday, 8. P. M. SOCIALIST HALL 1314 Vine St.

LOCAL WARREN

Meets Every Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Labor Organization Hall E. Market St., Near Second .Nat'l Bank, Warren, Ohio.

LOCAL KENMORE

Socialist Party of Ohio Meets Eevery Friday, 7:30 P. M. BITTIKOFFERS HALL Cor. 15th St. and Boulevard Kenmore, Ohio.

LOCAL SANDUSKY

Socialist Party of Ohio Meets First and Third Wednesday, Each Month, 7:30 P. M. FUCHS HALL Cor. Monroe and Fulton Sts.

LOCAL TOLEDO

Meets every Tuesday evening, except the first Tuesday after the first Sunday. General party meeting first Sunday of each month, 3 p. m., 213 Michigan St.

LOCAL COLUMBUS Socialist Party of Ohio

Meets Every Thursday, 8 P. M. Hall 501/2 W. Gay Street

LOCAL YOUNGSTOWN Socialist Party of Ohio Meets Every Friday, 8:00 P. M.,

at Bushnell Hall, 127 West Federal

St., Third floor.

LOCAL HAMILTON Meets Every Friday Evening

SOCIALIST HALL

38 High St., Third Floor. LOCAL CANTON

Socialist Party of Ohio Meets Every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., at Socialist Headquarters, 328 Tuscarawas St., E.

LOCAL NILES

Socialist Party of Ohio Meets Every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month, 2:30 P. M. Debate and social every Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

MASONIC HALL 164 N. Chestnut St. Branch

Meets TIFFIN Every Wednesday, 8 P. M. No. 933/4 Washington St.

LIMA NOMINATES

Local Lima held a convention yesterlay for the purpose of nominating Municipal ticket. The State Constitution requiring nominees to have been members of the party for two consecutive years, and in good standing at the time of their nomination was strictly adhered to. The following ticket was nominated:

Mayor Edwin Blank; President of Council Fred Berger, Sr.; Auditor George M. Willauer; Treasurer Gorge Meek; Concilmen at-Large: Nay Speer, John A. Watt, D. A. Dickinson. ing our national convention in In-Dixon; 5th Ward Karl W. Frey; 6th Ward John O. Miller.

Justice of the Peace: Albert F Donovan; Wm. F. Schulenberg. Constables: Albert Greth; Lewis H. Members Board of Education: Belva

McPherron. Fraternally yours, EDWIN BLANK, Sec'y.

A BOOST FROM LITITZ

Many thanks for sample copies of he OHIC SOCIALIST. Judging by hese your paper has the right "pep" It has the ring of genuine Socialist

It is not only a duty, but should The fact that he misrepresented so national executive committee, showfor its breeches and needs toning down badly. It will get it.

LINVILLE DELLINGER.

The Deutsche Bank of Berlin has successfully negotiated a loan of 100,-Roy Hall is the financial secretary 000,000 marks from American sources.

One Way is to Build the Press Fund.

BAKER IN MINNESOTA.

Chas Baker, Ohio state organizer, touring Minnesota. An urgent call from the Minnesota state secretary induced the Ohio state office to release him for a two week's tour.

SOCIALIST WORKER WANTED

Local Warren desires to employ a canvass in that city, sell literature, secure subscriptions and get applications for membership. Salary \$3.00 day plus a suitable commission. Apply to J. F. Denison, 4161/2 Washington, Warren, Ohio.

Fifty dues stamps to East Liverpool. One of the LIVE ones.

MEMBER? THEN REMEMBER

************************************* A PICTURE OF DEBS FOR YOUR HOME

A picture of Debs should be est picture of Debs, taken just before going to Moundsville prison, is the best one ever taken, so critics say
Enlarged and printed in

an special paper, measuring 121/2 x 18 inches, it makes a splendid picture for framing for any home. It is autographed in Debs' attractiveness

You will like this photo of Gene and will cherish it for many years to come. It is the picture of Debs that will become historical, the picture taken just before capitalism sentenced him to ten years for his loyalty to the workers.

Get one of these pictures of

25c each 🖘

The ascendancy of the socialist press is just be-

ginning. Its future is all before it. The needs of the

immediate future, yes, even the present, demand that

every socialist and sympathizer stand loyally by our

support of every comrade. It is your weapon against

capitalism—the best you have. You will need it and

need it badly in the future. It is needed now as it

never has been. Stand by it. Help us sever our de-

pendence upon our enemies for the printing of the

millions of papers, leaflets, pamphlets which we

MUST print if the day is to be won for industrial

up the gait you have set and the press will soon be

at work for socialism and a better day for the work-

ing-class. Below are the names of comrades who have

contributed to the press fund this past week.

Let your dollars roll in for our own press. Keep

The socialist press justly claims the unquilified

press and develop it to its fullest powers.

Order of Socialist Party of Ohio

Every Socialist Must Respond to the Call of the Revolution.

been something what smaller than usual. However, the big receipts of the last two weeks make up a very healthy average. We should not feel a bit discouraged at the slump this week, probably it was merely a slight lull before another big plunge ahead. No doubt the coming weeks will show that the comrades are still on the firing line showing all the determination of seasoned fighters in their work of establishing a printing plant for the Ohio Socialist.

As the weeks fly by the shadow of the coming change can plainly be discerned growing upon the world. Russia, from a doubtful security, both from counter bourgeois revolutions within and military aggression on the part of the allies, has emerged within the past few weeks triumphant over all obstacles. Her Red Army victorious, with every possible effort

THESE DAYS CALL FOR SUPREME

EFFORTS OF REAL SOCIALISTS

made to secure the wellbeing and happiness of her workers, bending every resource of her genius for reconstruction in the face of every sort of heckposition then ever before. Russia, can not be saved for capitalism. World financiers have ceased counting upon a future exploitation of Russia. The allies fear to keep their soldiers upon Russian soil. Revolution in the home lands looms larger with each rising

England, slow, conservative, cool, methodical England is this moment on the brink of a revolution that will loosen in America all the forces of revolt that now lie dormant and quiet. Wth the greatest strikes ever experienced in England, occuring one after another, and the "triple alliance" now voting upon the question of "direct action" to force the government to a greater consideration of labor's demands, the next few weeks will turn up results

directly in line with the progress of the proletarian revolution that is sweeping the entire capitalist world. In the projected upheaval in Great Brittain, there is ground for tremendous rejoicing on the part of American socialists. America will be guided largely by events in England as to the progress of the Great

been ousted from power in Hungary, it is now admitted that he retains the leadership of the Soviets, From making threats against the Hungarian Soviets implying an invasion of Hungary for the purpose of setting up a (capitalist) democracy, the little gentleman at Paris now beseech Bela Kuhn to set up a "moderate" socialist government instead of a dictatorship of the proletariat. It may safely be said that Hungary is now safe from military aggression

that is that the proletarian revolution is making enormous advances. It is standing upright and taking giant strides upon a path that encircles the globe. Truly, it is no time to lay down nor to feel a moment's discouragement. Socialists should feel elated

And all this means just one thing, comrades; and

with the progress of our movement. They should resolve to get into a frame of mind that can view these matters in their true ligth. More than that, they should be up and doing their very best to profit by the examples of our European comrades. To be more specific. There is work for every

socialist to do in his immediate vicinity. Socalist sentiment is brewing and thriving in every locality. It should be harnassed and put to work. There is wide spread discontent, even enmity against the capitalist press. Its reputation for untruthfulness is generally

[Local Dola, Ohio.

\$25 Column

Local Midvale, Ohio. Branch 225, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Columbus, O.

\$50 Column

Local Warren, O. (\$42.50)

\$100 Column

week. Wonder if their aim was too

Pledge Column

Jas Dartnall, Norwood, O. Wonder who's dodging this colum. Something wrong here. Better get in

How We Grow

June receipts 1369.88 July receipts 1307.45

Some body missed this column this Total to Aug. 1st\$2806.33

\$1 Column

Joe Chelich, Gary, Ind. John R. Veney, E. Liverpool, O. Jos. Jung, Cincinnati, O. Nat Latuchie, Akron, O. Wm. Gray, Ward, W. Va. Paul Dasovich, Wyandotte, Mich. F. H. Hagerman, Toledo, O. Henry Calhoun, E. Liverpool, O. George Turner, E. Liverpool, O. Jas. Dartnall, Norwood, O. Mike Yelavich, Gary, Ind. T. W. Voregan (50c) John Spanich (50) J. Tinka, Akron, O. Paul Dasovich, Wyandotte, Mich. Rose Gibson, Lowery ity, Mo. (50)

O. C. Wermer, Akron, O. J. H. Minick, Brewster, O. W. E. Jenkins, Wierton, W. Va. Wm. Greeter, Crestline, O. A. Friend, Fremont, O. H. J. Claugherty, Strasburg, Va. Chas. Hames, Toledo, O. F. A. Habig, Martins Ferry, O. Thomas McMillen, Salineville, O. Geo. Leishman, Salineville, O. C. D. Hirst, Salineville, O. C. W. Winton, Akron, O. Wallace B. Watson, Grand Rapids,

G. A. Harrison, Kalamazoo, Mich.

I. O. U., Akron, O.

I. C. U., Akron, O.

A. Fretcher, Akron, O.

IS. Bryant, Akron, O. N. Rilley, Akron, O. J. Pieczanski, Akron, O. Chas. McAllogh, Akron, O. (50) Fish Smith, Akron, O. (50) F. C. Gray, Akron, O. N. Simons, Akron, O. Edward Bredeweg, Holland, Mich. A friend, Holland, Mich. Steve Heinzel, Gary, Ind. Steve Benkovich, Gary, Ind. Steve Burgarinovich, Gary, Ind. Fritz Krause, Columbus, O. (25) Stanley Urba, Columbus, O. (25c.) Nandor Sautho, Columbus, O. (25c) Nathan Thornburg, Union City, Ind. Wm. Ott, Columbus, O. (25e) Alois Nowacki, Columbus, O. (25)

Lud. Girdnoyn, Columbus, O. (20c.)

Ignatz Ebelberger, Columbus, O. (25e) Martin Schmitlhamer, Columbus, O. (20)

Arthur Siimauek, Columbus, O. (25c) I. Deutchman, Akron, O.

After two weeks of rumors that Bela Kuhn had

of the "democratic" governments of the allies.

Carl Boex, Columbus, O. (25c) Alois Nick, Columbus, O. (25c) Carl Nowacki, Columbus, O. (25c) Joe Novacki, Columbus, O. (25c)
Joe Novacki, Columbus, O. (50c)
Val. Sereing, Columbus, O. (50c)
Math. Schmitlhamer, Columbus, O. (25) Lud. Antesberger, Columbus, O. (25c) Haver Scherl, Columbus, O. (10c) Ferd. Ebelberger, Columbus, O. (25c) Christ Kropfhauser, Columbus, O. (10c) Martin Nowaeki, Columbus, O. (50c) Rud. Derrer, Columbus, O. (25c)

\$2 Column

George Ehrhart, Defiance, O. \$1.75) Chas. E. Leatherman, Wadsworth, O. Mary Helen Otterbein, Middletown, O. Chas. Aebi, Hamilton, O. (\$1.50) Wm. Cassack, Massilon, O. Geo. Flumerfelt, Fremont, O. T. E. Pendergrass, Deming, N. Mex.

Paul Stanley, Akron, O. A. Friend, Fremont, Ohio. Ad. Glauzman, Columbus, O. (25c) \$10 Column

Local Robins, Ohio.

\$5 Column

Local Zanesville, O. (\$5.76)

W. S. Owens, Columbiana, O.

B. Leimelink, Cincinnati, O.

Wm. Stewart, Leetonia, Ohio.

A PAGE OF INTERESTING PARTY NEWS AND COMMENT

New National Executive Committee Meets

REINSTATES MICHIGAN, MASSACHUSETTS AND SEVEN SUSPENDED LANGUAGE FEDERATIONS—ISSUES STATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

The newly elected National Executive Committee met at the Hotel Brad requested to retain such money in ley, Chicago, July 26 and 27th. The sessions of the committee were marked by their state treasuries, same to be The newly elected National Executive Committee met at the Hotel Bradsincere attempts to bring back under the banner of true Socialism and the brought to the national convention by Communist International, all elements suspended or expelled by the former the state delegation. Carried.

moderate National Executive Committee, whose term of office ended July 1st. | Motion by Fraina that the National moderate National Executive Committee, whose term of office ended July 1st. A statement was issued to the membership upon the present party situa- Executive Committee guarantee the

tion and the coming emergency National Convention, National Executive Sec-delegates to the national convention retary, Adolph Germer was requested to attend the sessions of the new com-mittee to turn the nextural office over to it. This he refused to do wheremittee to turn the national office over to it. This he refused to do, whereupon Alfred Wagenknecht was elected National Executive Secretary temporarily. The new National Executive Committee will, until the national convention takes place, consider the state office of the Socialist Party of Ohio, 3207 Clark ave., Cleveland, Ohio, as national headquarters, from where such the expenses of their delegations, to essential business as is important between now and the convention, will be

The first act of the new committee was to canvass the returns of state tabulations sent in by state secretaries upon national referendum "C", 1919, which pertained to the election of a new National Executive Committee and International Delegates. This canvass showed Louis C. Fraina, Edward Lind- raise money to help defray the expenses of the convention. Carried.

Dennis E. Batt, John Keracher, Wm. Bross Lloyd, Dan Hogan, Mary R. Millis,

Patrick Nagle, L. E. Katterfeld, Kate Greenhalgh and H. M. Wicks elected National Executive Committee and John Reed, Louis C. Fraina, C. E. Ruthen-National Executive Committee and John Reed, Louis C. Fraina, C. E. Ruthenberg and Alfred Wagenknecht elected as International Delegates.

The minutes in full follow. Every party member is advised to read them carefully and to give the statement to the membership by the new National Executive Committee especial study.

committee.

Ruthenberg and Fraina named the

vote upon national referendum "C" 1919.

"We, your committee to canvass

(Tabulations will be found upon another page of this Bulletin.)

By motion the report of the com-

Committee on rules and order of business made the following report:

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Action in regard to National

Dues and convention assess-

Reports of committees.

-3. Organization:
a) Suspensions and expulsions.

Party national property.

6. Election of a committee to

7. Further meetings of the com-

9. Roberts Rules of Order to govern

perform his duties as national sec-

retary by refusing to tabulate the

vote in referendums expressing the will of the membership and further refuses to recognize the regularly

elected National Executive Commit-

Motion by Prevey that Wagen-knecht be elected by acclamation,

Motion by Ruthenberg that the Mi-

Motion by Ruthenberg that we look

ling and holding the emergency Nat-

Fraina, Harwood and Ruthenberg

Motion to reconvene at 7.30, carried.

EVENING SESSION JULY 26th

Committee on statement and pro-

gram in regard to the emergency Nat-

onal Convention reported as fol-

(This report will be found in the

Motion to adjourn, carried.

elected the committee.

Convention on August 30th.

mittee was accepted.

Executive Secretary.

General.

ment stamps.

of the Left Wing.

8. Instructions

mittee.

Delegates.

tee. Carried.

carried.

Carried.

convenes, carried.

MINUTES OF THE National Executive Committee and International Delegates, be canvassed by a sub-committee of two. National Executive Committee and International Delegates, be canvassed by a sub-committee of two. Motion by Harwood that this com-National Executive Committee Fred Harwood and L. L. Harwood that a committee. Motion by Harwood that a committee and order of business

The meeting was called to order at the Bradley Hotel, Chicago, at 11 A. M., July 26th.

It was unanimously agreed to elect a committee to visit the National Headquarters at 220 South Ashland Boulevard to request the attendance of National Executive Secretary,
Adolph Germer at the meeting and to
further request him to turn over the
national headquarters to the new

"We, your committee to canvass
the vote sent us by the state secretaries upon national referendum "C",
1919, for the election of a new Natof a board of directors of nine. not national headquarters to the new

national headquarters to the new National Executive committee.

(A motion was made by L. E. Katterfeld of the committee, several weeks before the date of this meeting, instructing Secretary Germer to apply a meeting of the new National Secretary Germer to apply a meeting of the new National Secretary Germer to apply a meeting of the new National Secretary Germer to apply a meeting of the new National Secretary Germer to apply a meeting of the new National Secretary Germer to apply a meeting of the new National Executive Committee and Instructional Delegates report that according to returns the new National Executive Committee is composed of the following comrades: First District Struct Adolph Germer, Robert H. N. I. Hourwich Second District C. Executive Committee. Germer refused to place this motion before the committee. The first meeting of the newly elected committee was subsequently Bross Iloyd. Fourth District—Patrick Nach and Street Prevey, Treatment of sight of the Nach and Pross Iloyd. Fourth District—Patrick

Chicago, Ill., July 26th, 1919. Adolph Germer, Executive Sec. 220 Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Iil.

Dear Comrade:

We, the undersigned members of the National Executive Committee, representing a majority of the Committee consisting of Louis C. Fraina Edward Lindgren N. I. Hourwich Fred Harwood Marguerite Prevey Dan Hogan

Patrick S. Nagle C. E. Ruthenberg Mary Raoul Millis Wm. Bross Lloyd Dennis E. Batt L. E. Katterfeld H. M. Wicks

Kate Sadler Greenhalgh shown to be elected in the recent

referendum of the membership, hereby demand that the National Office of the Party be turned over to the Motion by the Party be turned over to the Committee and that this committee be recognized as the controlling committee of the Party, as provided by the constitution, and that you meet the constitution, with the committee of the party as the present incumbent and that the proceedings.

Motion by Lindgren carried that order of business be adopted.

Motion by Ruthenberg that the office of the National Executive Secretary be declared vacant in as-much in session with the committee of the present incumbent and the proceedings. in session with the committee at as the present incumbant refuses to 2. P. M. on this date.

Fraternally yours, (SIGNED) L. E. KATTERFELD C. E. RUTHENBERG

LOUIS C. FRAINA FRED HARWOOD For the National Executive Committee

To this letter Germer replied as Chicago, Ill., July 26th, 1919

L. E. Katterfeld, Fred Harwood, C. E. Ruthenberg. Dear Comrades:-

the National Executive Committee, Socialist Federations be revoked, carallow me to say that I do not recognize ried. you as controlling committee of the

Socialist Party.

On account of the gross and admitlocals by local and state organizted fraud committed in the recent ations because of their affiliation with the development of efficient instrum-party referendum, the National Exe- or endorsement of the Left Wing ents of propaganda, education and cutive Committee has ordered the election methods investigated and that the vote be not tabulated. The result of this investigation will be submit the vote be not tabulated. The result of this investigation will be submit membership to organize within the within the result of this committee is to report to the membership to organize within the result that the result of this committee is to report to the membership to organize within the result that the result of this committee is to report to the result of the resu ted to the National Emergency Con- party to secure the adoption of cer- national executive secretary by Auvention to be held on Aug. 30th tain principles and we state as our gust 10th, the secretary to send a where the properly elected delegates opinion that these organizations have copy of the report to every member

be pursued. There is nothing in the constitution Carried. that empowers anyone to tabulate the referendum vote for the National office except the National Office itself and any tabulations that have been used are included. been made are inofficial and cannot he recognized.
Fraternally yours,

(Signed)

ADOLPH GERMER, Executive Secretary.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JULY 26 Meeting called to order at 3 P. M. L. E. Katterfeld was elected chairman. Alfred Wagenknecht was elected secretary for the meeting.

Present L. E. Katterfeld, H. M.

Wicks, Louis C. Fraina, C. E. Ru-

at once; that all state secretaries be

purchases of the special national con-

assessment stamps in their respective states and calls upon all states securing more funds from the sale of these stamps than is needed to cover turn such surplus over to the tem-porary national secretary at the con-

Motion by Wicks that locals be requested to hold meetings in order to

this convention by donations from their treasuries and collections from their members. Carried.

Motion by Lindgren that the temporary national secretary arrange for loans to the amount of \$5,000.00 to

mittee suggests that the state secretaries refrain from purchasing any more dues stamps from the former mitte on rules and order of business national secretary, but that in case be elected, carried.

national secretary, but that in case dues stamps are needed, that such dues stamps are needed, that such courage them, but to continue their regular party dues stamps he bought plendid efforts to place our party in from the temporary national secretary. harmony with the Communist Inter-Report of committee to canvass the Carried.

Motion by Lindgren that we re-

to execute a deed for the national neadquarters building and property Clark Avenue, Cleveland, O. which they hold in trust unless so instructed by this committee. Carried.

Motion by Fraina that we recog-

pperation of this council. Carried. Motion by Prevey that the next neeting of this committee be held August 28, 1919, at 10 A. M. Carried.

Motion that we proceed to elect
a committee of three to draft a state

ment to the membership Carried.

Nominations: Fraina, Ruthenberg, Katterfeld, Wicks, Lindgren, Harwood. Declinations—Ruthenberg, Lindgren, Harwood. Fraina, Katterfeld and Wicks elected

the committee. Motion by Lindgren that the In-ternational Delegates be instructed to ssue a statement on the party's affiliation with the Communist Inter-national which has already been en-dorsed overwhelmingly by the party Emergency National Convention. Relations with National Council

draft a statement to the party mem-Motion by Harwood that a committee of three be elected to visit

Massachusetts 14, Michigan 6, Min
Massachusetts 14, Michigan 6, Minto International tee of the Finnish Socialist Federation which is to meet at national headquarters tomorrow. Carried.

Prevey, Harwood and Wicks elected the committee.

Motion carried to adjourn until 10:30 A. M., July 27th,

MORNING SESSION JULY 27th Fred Harwood elected chairman. Report of committee on statement

to the membership. (This report will be found printed

Motion by Wicks that we elect a National Executive Secretary to func- be adopted as amended. Carried. tion until the national convention otion to adjourn until 3:30 P. M., Nominations: Alfred Wagenknecht

AFTERNOON SESSION JULY 27th Motion by Prevey that the temporary national secretary be instructed to issue a party bulletin to the memchigan and Massachusetts state or bership containing the minutes and ganizations be reinstated in the party declarations of this meeting and that Replying to your favor of the and that the suspensions of the Rus- such other official matter as must be 26th inst., ordering me to turn over sian, Lithuanian, Ukrainian, Hungar communicated to the locals, branches, the National Office to what you term ian, Polish, South Slavic and Lettish state secretaries and the membership, he issued thru the Ohio Socialist and the press service. Carried.

Motion by Katterfeld that we elect a committee of three on party upon the expulsion of branches and institutions to outline a program for will determine the further course to been wrongfully expelled and that of the National Executive Committee they should be immediately reinstated, so that the matter can receive thoro consideration at our next meeting. Also, that we invite all party mem-Motion that the order of business bers to send whatever suggestions they may consider helpful along these lines. to the temporary national executive

secretary at once. Carried. Committe elected: Ruthenberg, Harwood and Katterfeld. Motion by Fraina that the temporary national executive secretary be instructed to arrange for convention headquarters in Chicago, where dele-

gates coming to the national convention may report. Carried.

Motion by Katterfeld that the

Motion by Ruthenberg that the vote reported by the state secretaries upon national referendum "C", 1919, Motion by Harwood that we call urge the membership to who was a contribution. We will make of our party the kind of will make of our party the kind of Moline, Ill. sends us \$1.50 for two national executive secretary to call it to order. Make a loan. Request your members the states that he is on All delegates to this convention should take in the states. pertaining to the election of a new upon the membership to make generous crisis, not to permit anything to dis- to donate.

vention assessment stamps and that local and branch secretaries send the money from the sale of these stamps to their respective state secretaries Emergency National Convention SOCIALIST PARTY

CONVENES SATURDAY AUG. 30

AT 10 A. M.

Machinists' Union Hall 113 So. Ashland Boulevard

Take Van Buren street car west to South Ashland Blvd., or Madison street car west to to Ogden.

This convention will positively take place upon the above date. Postponement is now impossible. The old national executive committee has ceased to function. The national constitution provides that the term of office of this committee SHALL END July 1, 1919. See Article 3, section 3. This former committee can not now longer delay this convention. The new National Executive Committee, which met in Chicago, July 26 and 27, has renewed the call for this convention and now takes full charge. The new National Executive Committee is pledged to obey the mandates of the membership. All delegates should confer with it when reaching Chicago.

national. Carried.

Motion to adjourn, carried.
ALFRED WAGENKNECHT, National Executive Secretary, Pro. Tem.

SEND ROSTER OF YOUR DELEGATES TO NEW NATIONAL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE We caution you to PLAY SAFE. struct Adolph Germer, Robert H. Howe and Alfred Wagenknecht not your state to the recently elected National Executive Committee, 3207

mittee. The first meeting of the newly elected committee was subsequently called by agreement of eight of the fifteen committeemen, a majority.)

Fred Harwood, C. E. Ruthenberg, Louis Fraina, L. E. Katterfeld were elected the committee to visit the elected the committee to visit the selected international Delegates are, John Reed, L. C. Fraina, C. E. Ruthenberg and Alfred Wagenknecht.

Ruthenberg are seated who are tional convention, or so manipulate it that only those are seated who are ellow-moderates of theirs.

In such case you must make sure that your delegation is protected. It will be protected if a roster of your delegates, together with their full adressess, is sent to the new National Executive Committee, elected by national referencem by the Socialist Party membership.

Remember—as soon as your delegates are elected, send their names and adresses to the National Executive Committee, 3207 Clark ave., Cleveland,

APPORTIONMENT OF NATIONAL DELEGATES TO THE AUGUST 30th CONVENTION

nesota 7, Missouri 4, Montana 1, Ne braska 2, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 9, New York 32, Ohio 16, Oklahoma 6, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania 17, Rhode Island 2, Texas 1, Utah 2, Washington 5, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 11, Wyoming 2.

LOCALS-HOLD MEETINGS No method should be overlooked by hich money can be secured with which to pay the fare of the 200 delegates who will attend the coming in this Bulletin under the heading of National Convention. Locals in har-Proclamation to the Socialist Party mony with the new National Executive Membership.'')

Motion by Wicks that this report the party to the membership are called upon to hold SPECIAL meet-Committee and its attempt to restore ings for the purpose of taking special collections with which to help pay party convention expenses.

> A WORD ABOUT NATIONAL CON-VENTION ASSESSMENT STAMPS. Members of the party are asked o make generous purchases of the special assessment stamps, issued to help defray the expenses of the national convention, to be held in Chicage, August 30th.

Do not purchase only one stamp. Buy two, three or four. National conventions cost money. Delegates attending MUST BE ASSURED OF THEIR FARE. Conventions must be is the membership. The thousands of lollars needed can be easily secured if EVERY member will be liberal in his purchase of assessment stamps. Ask your local or branch secretary about them.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES CALLED UPON FOR HELP

All branches of the Young People's Socialist League are called upon to assist in financing the National Con-We know of dozens of leagues which have hundreds of dollars in their

treasuries. This money can not be used in a better way than by contributing it to help finance the most important Convention in the party's history. There are few leagues that hold moderate Socialism or stand by the moderate former officialdom of the party. Most leagues favor affiliation?

tion with the Communist Party of Russia and the Communist Labor Partemporary national executive secretary establish temporary national head-quarters wherever most convenient.

Russia and the Communist Labor Parestablish temporary national head-for Lenin Socialism as against Scheiders and Socialism and Soci demann Socialism are called upon to Wicks, Louis C. Fraina, C. E. Ruthenberg, Marguerite Prevey, Wm.
thenberg, Marguerite Prevey, Wm.
Bross Lloyd, Edward Lindgreen and the Socialist Party,' printed in this
Bulletin.)

Motion that in adjourning this, our temporary national executive secretary.
first meeting, we express our confidence in the membership of the Sowill make of our party the kind of send what money they can to the 25c. Ten or more at 13c. each.

FINANCIAL REPORT

SOCIALIST PARTY OF OHIO June
Receipts
Dues regular\$ 196.90
Initiation Stamps 88.00
Members at Large 3.75
Organization Fund 31.37
Foreign Branches 119.40
Local Supplies 32.35
Literature 32.94
Industrial Freedom Certificates 72.00
Press Fund 1388.32
Ohio Socialist 489.26
Miscelaneous 19.00
Expenditures
Local supplies 10.00
Dues\$ 200.00
Literature 461.70
Foreign Branch 106.36
Organization expenses (includ-
ing purchase of auto) 765.77
Sustaining fund 20.00
Press fund 206.00
Convention expenses 917.48
Salaries
Telephone Telegrams 19.11
1

Total\$2,473.29 Postage 72.57 Printing

 Auto expenses
 85.54

 Ohio Socalst
 1396.27

 Total\$4987.45 Balance an Hand June 1.....\$3364.31 June receipts 2473.29 Total\$5837.60 June expenditures 4987.45

Bundle Orders are Still Growing the Ohio state membership. All of the BEST members in the state will manner because sales of dues stamps have been very slow lately. Hot

unenlightened? Best work you can belong there. possibly do for Socialism. You can't expect the workers to endorse so-cialism if they learn nothing about cialism if they learn nothing about arrangements for a picnic of your local members and friends. Every local members and friends. light. Order a bundle of Chio Socialists for free distribution. A bundle mer has reported SUCCESS. Get busy, will be sent to you weekly at the rate of only one half cent per copy.

Sending a dollar, comrade Edwin F Ehrendahl of Muskegon, Mich., orders a budle of ten a week for three nonths. In most every city and town there is some comrade who sees the necessity of keeping plenty of am-munition on the firing line. Comrade Ehrendahl is one of them.

Helping to reach more Party members with our paper is what comrade Nels Erickson of Sioux City, Ia, is doing. He orders a bundle of ten a week for ten weeks.

Comrade C. E. Styles of Kingsville Tex., orders a bundle of ten each week. He will use them in his work of organizing a local. Here's hoping to those for each local is or should be at least, an outpost of socialist agit ation and prpaganda.

And from Tacoma, Wash., comes an order for 25 copies a week. Comrade Franz Bostrom, former State Secretary of Wash., orders them. Comrade Bostrom writes cheering news. He states that the State is completely left wing and is with the Left Wing to a man.

Comrade S. B. Cole of Kenova, W Va., orders a budle of five copies weekly for several comrades in various parts of the country. Also subscription cards. His entire order amounted to ten dollars. Comrade Cole is always on the firing line ready to do a comrade's full share.

One thousand Ohio Socialists to Battle Creek, Mich., last week. We are beginning to believe that O. S is a pretty good paper. What say

"Debs Goes To Prison." A booklet containing the story of this historical trip. Buy a copy. Read it and you'll want everybody to read it. One copy

On the Firing Line Proposes to

Here comes a regular booster. It's omrade Edwin Blank of Lima, O. In his hand we see 9-6 months sub cards, all filled out and eady to go on the ist. We've grown to expect comrade Blank about ever so often to do somehing like this and we are seldon tisappointed.

Comrade Henry Geiger of Tiffin is very, very much.

Two yearlies from comrade C. H. Werner of Barberton, O., reminds us the many others lists of subs POWER." e has sent us.

July 4th. Three subscriptions from I for one propose to use the BLACKhim seems to prove that he kept JACK". on working afterward.

A constant booster he.

prove it because we have the goods on him. He sent in three yearlies just lately. We take our hat off to him.

Instruct your delegates to the com-

regular hustlers.

Mich. says he hopes to get the paper on Sunday so that he can enjoy the day reading it. We hope he gets it then. Now that we have overcome some of the difficulties in getting it out regularly, comrades will get their papers earlier in the next week.

"I got these (there were four subscriptions) at the celebration on July 4th" writes comrade J. B. West of Mannington, W. Va. Well, if every The papers tell us that the radicals socialist had celebrated half as much are in control of the union. Wm. D. to the same purpose, what a list of Quinlan, head of the union and a conservative, who has refused Chi-

A tribute to the Little Bolsheviki Club of Ringo, Kans.

Hurrah for the Kansas Bolsheviks! What a fine contrast, these children public. Get off the stage before we who make such noble sacrifices and refuse to sell capitalist papers, and those so-called socialists who do not support their own Party press and buy capitalist papers. Shamed by their heroic action, I hereby pledge four dollars more to the Press Fund." W. M. Rieder. Niles. Mich.

Comrade E. Curtis Ilkenhans of Hamilton remits \$3 on his weekly

To help the defender of the working men and women, is the way com-rade Vucic of Lorain puts it. His re-

YOU.

There are three referendums before Ever try distributing a bundle of Ohio Socialists each week among the VOTE. Join the BEST class. You

> PIKNIK--begin right now to make decide when to have it. decide where to have it, get a speaker, place an order for literature, arrange for games and entertainment—ADVER-TISE-and the trick is done. NOW!

By the way, if you hold a picnic make sure the financial secretary attends with a goodly supply of dues stamps. No time and place better that at a picnic to induce members to PAY UP.

ing the rounds and waking them timacy of these calls for money. Loc-

An order for literature from Herwhich will give the Gournsey County dorsed by the party. comrades great choice in reading for weeks to come.

O. Comrade Nick Weltlich, sends in a list of 21 names of donars totaling is high time that the theological \$28. which was collected on lists pulpit pounders were forced to stop circulated by the comrades. The cir preaching the foolishly accepted doc-culation of the Press Fund Lists train that toil is a curse placed should be pushed by every local. Give upon making by an Almighty God, every one a chance to help.

Use Blackjack

Former N. E. C. member Goebel correctly defines old N. E. C. method. (Reported verbatim from the N. E. C.

meeting).

Katterfeld (protesting against holding up referendum elections):

"But the party constitution prohibits you from interfering with the process of the membership you have responsible for three subscriptions we hibits you from interfering with the see, by the sub cards coming in process of the membership. You have That's a good start and appreciated no right to suppress a referendum.

Goebel: (justifying the N. E. C.): "Oh, yes we can. It may not be constitutional, but WE'VE GOT THE

e has sent us.

--
Comrade V. Popov distributed 300

Katterfeld: "You may assume the power here on this Committee, but you CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT copies of the Ohio Socialist at a sobefore the membership."

sialist Picnic in St. Louis, Mo., on Goebel: "We've been attacked, and

Katterfeld: "And I for one pro-Comrade Joe of Shelby, Mich. is at you use the blackjack it will prove good work again. Five more from him to be a BOOMERANG."

Two yearlies from comrade Frank Litz of Sandusky helps along. Comrade Litz is often present with a bunch of subs when the roll is called.

**Comrades of the Socialist Party, will you submit to this N. E. C. "blackjack", or will you make it a boomerang to knock these official usurpers off their despotic perch? Arouse every member of every Local and elect delegates to the national Down at Havener, N. Mexico lives convention who will obey the mandates of the membership and recognize the convention who will obey the mandates of the membership and recognize the regularly elected national execution of the convention who will obey the mandates of the membership and recognize the regularly elected national executions.

Instruct your delegates to the com-Why stop at a year, thinks comrade and for all that no little Executive Alex Van Gundy. He gets subcribers Committee can violate the will of this for a year and a half each, and three Pary's membership and GET AWAY of them. Of course he's one of our WITH IT.

Comrade Carl Wolters of Hamilton. In the Day's News

The British triple alliance of labor has made all England echo with the ery "bring the boys home from Russia." It is generally conceded that England is right now in the throes.

At 4. P. M. on July 29 the street car men of Chicago went on strike. conservative, who has refused Chicago Socialists the rental of the large street carm men's auditorium was howled down in the union's meeting which declared the strike. He suggested compromising. The street car men's answer was "to hell with the mcb you."

A 50 per cent wage increase is demanded by Cleveland city employes. A 77 per cent increase is demanded hy Chicago street car men. Won't be long before they demand the full product of their labor power.

Wilson is stirred by European unrest. Wants signing of treaty hurried. He has admitted to callers that he dreads to pick up the paper in the morning for fear of reading that the climax has been reached. What climax? Fremont still busy. Inquires about

a speaker for August 9th. Bal. an Hand July 1st \$ 850.15 THREE REFERENDUMS CALLING Alois Hawelka, Belmont County, proves that we have a few Socialists in the state paying dues. We say this in this

> "Received your budle. Enclosed find three subs. Will try to get more."
> Linville Dellinger, Lititz, Pa Ohio Linville Dellinger, comrades, please follow suit. GET

> Orders for literature keep on pouring from all parts of the country. Quite a number of literature agents have become active and are prosecuting a steady sale of pamphlets. Lay in a stock. Sell them at your local meetings.

Attention Locals

Before circulating lists calling for And Van Buren Township Local contributions for one purpose or angreets us with a BIG dues stamp other, write the state office and secure order. H. T. Owens must intend makals and branches, as well as members of the party should not become active in campaigns for funds which do not pert Knecht calls for an assortment originate with the party until en-

Be sure to tabulate the ballots on Setting an example that is worthy referendums before mailing them to State office. Read directions at bottom of emulation by every local in the of ballot. Then follow them thruout.

Toil is a curse to none but slaves. It because man had sinned.

READ THIS

The national constitution of the Socialist Party contains the following provision: Article 3, Section 3 (a)-The call for the regular election of members of the National Executive Committee shall be issued on the first day of January, 1918, and on January first of each odd numbered year thereafter. MEMBERS ELECTED IN 1918 SHALL RETIRE JULY 1, 1919.

If the constitution is to be obeyed, then the former national executive committee went out of office on July 1st. The new National Executive Committee, realizing the danger of leaving the national administration in the hands of former executive secretary Germer, has taken over the conduct of the party until the Emergency National Convention, to be held August 39th, convenes. The new National Executive Committee renews the call for this convention, takes full charge of preliminaries and has instructed the temporary