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## We are at Atlanta --**Knocking at the Gate**

We're at Atlanta. We're knocking at the prison gate. AND THE KNOCK IS NOT A TIMID ONE!

As loud as a peal of thunder from a bolt of lightening a second in distance, our knock re-echos and reverberates thru-out the land with our demand that the prison gate be opened and that Debs walk forth a free man.

We're at Atlanta.

We're knocking at the prison gate.

And by WE we mean ALL OF US-all of us who want Debs and all political prisoners freed.

The pounding at the prison gate is the pounding of a militon fists of a million men and women who have solemly resolved that DEBS SHALL NOT CLOSE HIS LIFE BEHIND PRISON BARS.

As we write this Debs is in consultation with Marguerite Prevey, Jos. W. Sharts and Samuel M. Castleton at Atlanta penitentiary.

Marguerite Prevey, a Socialist veteran, is known nationally for her uncomproissing attitude against capitalism. Jos. W. Sharts, Socialist and attorney, was one of the three able lawyers who conducted the Debs' trial at Cleveland. Samuel M. Castleton, Socialist and attorney is Sharts' local representatives at At-

WE-YOU-ALL OF US are at Atlanta this week in the person of these three comrades, consulting with Debs.

ALL OF US ARE KNOCKING AT THE PRISON

AND THUNDEROUS BLOWS THEY ARE!

The consultation now going on between all of us and Debs at the Atlanta penitentiary will have important results.

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS ARE PLAN-NED and may be initiated AT ONCE.

Other important steps in DEBS' liberation may be decided upon.

Nothing WILL BE LEFT UNDONE IN OUR EFFORT TO RELEASE DEBS and everything will

be done within our power to RELEASE HIM IM-No more waiting for us. No more hesitation. No

more fooling away time expecting the capitalist class and its political retainers to "let Debs go". Marx said years ago that the emancipation of the

working class must be the work of the working class. And the liberation of working class prisoners must be done by the working class as well.

WE ARE AT IT!

We are hard at work, we at this end of the forward marching army of liberators.

AGAIN WE ASK--ARE YOU KEEPING STEP?

Are you with us in this fight?

When the battle is over, will you be able to say-"I did my part in liberating Debs from the clutches of capitalism.'

THIS THEN, IS YOUR IMMEDIATE DUTY. SECURE LIBERATION FUNDS!

We sent you a communication and contribution list last week.

DID YOU GET IT?

If you did, put it to work AT ONCE. Ask EVERYBODY to give and give liberally to help FREE DEBS and all. If you did not get it then write us immediately. We'll send you another. You'll want it for it contains here-to-fore unpublished pictures of Debs, the prison gate, the steel cells.

THE STEEL CELLS!

GET BUSY TODAY!

Debs is there.

And you are where you can help get him out of

HELP DO 1T! GET BUSY WITH THE LIBERATION FUND CONTRIBUTION PETITION.

### They are Coming Fast!

Liberation fund contribution lists, loaded with money, are already being received at Liberators' Headquarters.

The entire office force was astonished at the immediate response when the first half dozen lists strolled into the office showing generous total contribution of from \$15.00 to \$20.00 } on each list.

The comrades seem to understand that we must payeven for justice. Understanding this, they have gone to work determined to get justice for Debs and all political prisoners, no matter what the price.

We shall next week begin publishing the names of contributors and amounts of contributions. BE AMONG THE FIRSTS is our plea to you.

Yes-BE AMONG THE FIRSTS AND THE LASTS AND THOSE EVER AT IT.

No rest for any of us until VICTORY IS OURS!

#### A Message From Debs To You

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18, 1919. TO ALL LIBERATORS,

Dear Comrades:-

Saw Debs again Saturday and had a great interview with him. I wired Comrade Sharts, also wrote him a letter, explaining Debs' attitude.

I am with you to the end, until Debs is freed. Shall write you a letter for

publication some time this week which I think will be of much interest to your readers.

DEBS SENDS HIS LOVE AND
GREETINGS TO ALL COM-

Yours in Comradeship, Sangel M. Castleton,

#### 65,000 Miners on Strike in III.

PROTEST UNIQUE IN LABOR HISTORY IN THAT IT IS AIMED AT UNION OFFICIALS AS WELL AS AT BOSSES.

A unique stike is in progress in Illi-nois. Miners, 65,000 of the 100,000 in of the convention. the state, are on strike because of fines imposed upon them for taking part in the Mooney strike and other grievances, one of the most important of which is that against the reactionary district officials of the miners

It is claimed that thugs, in the emlov of President Farrington of Dist rict 12, were responsible for the slug-ging of a committee of striking miners which appeared in Collinsville to

induce miners to join the strike.

The striking miners called a convention to meet in Springfield on August 19th over the heads of the union district officials. The call asks all local unions to continue the strike and ask

The policy committee of

ing miners, of which L. A. Coffey is president and Henry Schilling, secre-tary, both of Belleville, have sent out the follonwing resolutions:

RESOLUTION

"We, your Policy Committee, recom-mend the following petition for a call for a convention. Whereas, our contract was drawn up

for the period of the war; and, Whereas, since said contract has been drawn the third party to said contract has been withdrawn namely the U. S. Fuel Commission, thereby annulling our present contract.
Whereas, our National Officials called 'our State Presidents together in

March, 1919. At this meeting, our President authorized the National to call a special convention in May 1919. In April 1919, the Coal Operators of the United States held a meeting in Chicago and at that meeting said Operators passed a resolution favoring the continuation of the present con-tract until April 1, 1920.

In May, 1919, the National sent out a telegram to the State Presidents notifying them that this special convention and been cancelled without consulting said District Presidents, or explaining why they did so.

And, Whereas we deem it necessary to call a strike to get setting from

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And, Whereas, it has become neces-sary to call a strike of all miners to have a special state convention called for the purpose of having a new scale of wages made to take effect immediately instead of waiting for a regular convention called by National Officers, which will take at least six months pefore wage agreement may be rati-

And. Whereas, owing to the high cost of living, the miners' condition has become deplorable; therefore we ask all Locals to take immediate action, so cur condition can be rectified.

We therefore appeal to all Locals to send out a call for speciall State Con-

The most interesting part of thes resolutions is the paragraph which reads that "we think it necessary to strike to get action from our national officials". The question of reactionary efficialdom in the United Mine Workers' Union has long been a subject of debate in miners' meetings in Illinois, and this strike of 65,000 miners marks the baginnin of war to the ord marks the beginnin of war to the end of deposing all pets of mine owners now "running" the national orga-

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"At a mass meeting held in the union At a mass meeting held in the union hall Sunday evening the miners of Sub-District No. 4. U. M. W. of A sroused over the conditions existing in the mines of the state, as expressed by delegates from Collinsville, Belleville, Gillespie and various other parts of the state where the miners are now on strike and over the brutal manling of the state where the miners are now on strike and over the brutal mauling of the delegates from Collinsville Thursday last, voted unanimously to ceuse work immediately and to re-main on a strike until such a time as President Farrington and all the exe-cutive officers of the state resigned or were deposed from office." mprisoned are free. And this regardless of their uinon affiliation or pol-itical beliefs. Social consciousness is

The secretary of the meeting was ordered to send a message to state headquarters demanding the immediate resignation of the said officials in the property of the Machinists' Union at velopments, was discussed and a re113 So. Ashland.

Delay since July 4th in giving
Justice and Fair Trials to Mooney and Billings has added still more fuel to the flame of discontent. Mr. Densimore, the Department of Labor Ofmore, the Department of Labor Of
The Marchants' and Manuf.

In a sentiment to arouse the miners to send committee for the members of Sub-District No. 4. Farrington was directly accused or being the employer of the thugs who slugged the committee from Colinto 113 craft unions, does not now miners to send committees out to give present. The Merchants' and Manuffacturers' Chamber of Commerce all the slugging a dose of their own ways show a solid front against labor medicine was subdued by the chairman and President Thompson of Sub-District No. 4.

The spirit of rebellion against the autocratic administration of affairs by Farrington and the executve officials

The secretary was also notified to advise national officials of the action of the mass meeting.

#### LOOK BEHIND THE PICTURE, MR. WORKER. Important Problems Faced by Mooney Strike Re-Affirmed by Second Chicago Convention Delegates L. E. KATTERFELD, IN AN ADDRESS TO THE NATION. Mooney Convention.

AL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MAKES VALUABLE SUGGESTION FOR A VIRILE ORGANIZATION.

PORWORD: Nationally the Socialist with the Party causing a tragic waste

AMERICAN

WORKER

the national organization when comrades were inspired and encouraged by cess attending the work of the Party and enlisted in special activities which as such. were well planned and executed with credit. Of late years nothing but discouragement has come out of the national office and the motto has seemed to be, "it can't be done."

L. E. Katterfelld, who renders the report below to the new National Exe-cutive Committee has had years of seriously and to devote our very best experience in party work. By this we mean that he has taken part, actively, in the 'small jobs' which are so numerous and which, after all, are the main essentials which will build us a scivities that he can function intellar projects with the party is prosecuted Mooney and Billings by talents toward its solution.

To be more specific, I consider it language of Attorney Fickert, who well informed regarding the Party's prosecuted Mooney and Billings by the party is projected.

Party has been very planless. As a re-sult it has marked time instead of marching forward. It has in fact retreated, for its avenues of activity agencies had far better access to the in organization, education and propaganda work are less numerous now and have been for several years, than ever before.

This is one of the Comrades to their are the self. Inevitably they diverted the attention of the Comrades to their are the self. There was a time in the history of private schemes. This is one of the reasons for the small measure of suc-

> Our predecessors in office made practically no effort to solve this problem. Some of them were far more vitally interested in these private enterprisess than in the success of the

light" in the movement and yet is out of as many members as possible; known from coast to cast by the Jimmy Higginses. In this report he sums up the actual needs of the workers' political party and without which the party will never gain the strength it must have for victory. We ask a careful reading of this report has service;—To put to work every political party and of the party in the movement and yet is out of as many members as possible;—

But there are more in prison than Mooney and Billings. Labor is international complications, says Preserving 10 years — for expressing lay in giving justice to Mooney and Billings bids fair to see formidable service;—To put to work every possible training for the same reason, now reserving the service of the service o it must have for victory. We ask a service;-To put to work every Party careful reading of this report by every member competent and willing to give party official and member. Comrades of the National Executive ferent units and institutions of the all his time to Socialism; -To eliminate

No one knows until September 1st, "Labor's International Officers have whether the Mooney Protest Strike abandoned the Mooney Case to the July 4th has failed. It will be a success if Ton Mooney and young Billings go free before Sept. 1st. If they are not freed, a still larger section of organized labor will strike again and again or in all of which 100 000 are in Chiized labor will strike again and again.
The second Chicago Mooney Convention re-affirmed their decision to strike proposes not to rest until all unjustly

Such was the unanimous decision of the Second Mooney Convention that met in Chicago August 10th at the call f the Chicago Mooney Defense League. The One Big Union proposition pushed to the front by the Winnipeg Strike at present day industrial de-This convention was held in the fine hall of the new forty thousand dollar property of the Machinists' Union at velopments, was discussed and a resolution adopted for investigation and

September 1st to 5th.

movement as a whole. It is our sup to the flame of discontent. Mr. Densficial, has appeared before Congress with his dictaphone report. It was facturers' Chamber of Commerce al-held unprintable because of the foul ways show a solid front against labor

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> National complications, says Preserving the same reason and the executive officials was intense. Speaker after speaker taking the floor in turn, accusing and denouncing these officials.
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surciy growing in labor's ranks.

development of efficient instruments of propaganda, education and organization through which to reach the work ingclass with the message of Revolutionary Socialism and organize them for action.

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#### Important Problems Face Delegates.

(Continued from page 1.)

our own Press, Publishing Lyceum Bureau and Training I. PARTY PRESS.

address itself to the non-Socialist and complish is the organization of a Sointerest him in Socialism. It must cialist Press Association.

(d) A General Propaganda Paper carry the news from the workingclass

ER. This should be sent direct to the non-Socialists, who thereby be included in the dues. The "Official papers and for our organizers.

Bulletins" issued by the national office heretofore have been effective gin to use the Eye Opener for this means of concealing the Party's bus purpose. It should contain the best and iness from the membership. It must be our first task to establish direct contact with the entire membership. State and Sectional editions of this Party Builder can be issued so as to or five cents a year in bundles. Comas well as the National.

started too quickly. Once the mem. to house distribution and for house disbership realize what we are trying to tribution where there are strikes. A tremendo, they will carry the whole program endous circulation should be achieved. through to triumphant success.

personal subscriptions RIGHT AT THE convention to entitle us to second for them. week through the Party Builder, That will do much to weld our entire organization into an effective fighting

Educational Journal. We need periodical to record and interpret the events of the world wide struggle for Communist Socialism, one that wil oducate our own membership as well as the workers generally, and con-stantly broaden their horizon. The REVOLUTIONARY AGE has been doing splendid work along this line. Its editorial policy has hit the bulls eye. I suggest the we invite the Com-rades of the Left Wing section to turn the Revolutionary Age over to the national organization to be the Party's official organ.

Every English reading member should receive this paper. The simplest and best plan would be for the Convention to increase the regular national dues enough to cover the cost of publication and to place every to supply the demand both in and out the others. Developed simultaneously this is done it might be practicable.

This does not necessarily imply the other. Together they may become the other. Together they may become the other. member on the subcription list. If this is done it might be practicable to combine the Party Builder and the Revolutionary Age into one publica-

everywhere merely on impulse, then competing with each other, all trying to become national in scope with the certainty that most of them must as to be fractions or multiples of a inevitably fail, I think that our Committee should survey the entire field, consider carefully the needs of the movement, estimate the possibilities. It imports that so the fractions of the movement, estimate the possibilities. movement, estimate the possibilities, time, and would be able to produce and proceed deliberately to encourage more cheaply than any private firm. the development of the Socialist Press The matter is worth investigating.

tion, they can then be changed into dailies, but the system of district territories and editorial co-operation should be preserved. Under this plan chin of daily papers will have far greater chance for success than any one paper could have by itself. I ands for Socialist speakers can be supplied. All available speakers should can be reached with the Ohio Socialist or Socialist News, the Chicago fices supplied from there. Locals and tion, they can then be changed into Party as who cialist or Socialist News, the Chicago fices supplied from there. Locals and Socialist, the Oakland World and a Bronches should be encouraged to number of others, so that by the time that the next national campaigns becomes hot we can have a whole battery of workingelass dailies to meet
the lies of the capitalist press. If the
co-operation of existing dailies can be
secured it will of course makes our
work easier, but this is not essential
to success for the Party owned Press.

to consider with us this entire prob-lem and if possible work out immediat-ely the districting of the territory and a practical basis for co-operation in the business and editorial manage-The Party Press must perform several distincts functions. It must first press. The least that we should ac-

viewpoint, and bring the reader to the Even under the best possible system point of joining the Party. It must educate the Party member, It must circulation the production cost of Local and State papers will always necestation of the production cost of Local and State papers will always necestation of the production cost of Local and State papers will always necestation of the production cost of Local and State papers will always necestation of the production cost of Local and State papers will always necessarily the production cost of Local and State papers will always necessarily the production cost of Local and State papers will always necessarily the production cost of Local and State papers will always necessarily the production cost of Local and State papers will always necessarily the production cost of Local and State papers will always necessarily the production cost of Local and State papers will always necessarily the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the production cost of Local and State papers will be producted the fairs of the Party and inspire him to sitate a rather high subcription price, be an ACTIVE worker, I shall con- and it will be difficult to get the sider these in their inverse order.

(a) An Organization Paper. As an our movement to some extent to subessential for achieving the full meas- scribe. We need also a national proure of success in whatever else we paganda sheet which can be published may undertake we must establish an at a price so low that an immense organization organ, or PARTY BUILD. circulation can be worked up among EVERY member. The subcription must become "prospects" for our other

serve the needs of the State Offices rades could than afford to place long as well as the National. This organization paper can not be scription list and to use it for house This would in no sense be a competitor Let us decide upon this immediately, of the local and state papers, but

The National Office should be the great publishing center for the Socialist movement. Our entire party organization, State Office, Local, Branch and individual member, should be or-

invite Kerr and Company and other shoulders. publishers of Socialist books that are The beworth while to state on what terms University can be made from the they will turn this function over to the Party's Lyceum. It can be gradually Party, or at least co-operate with us. developed from the lecture courses where the Party Publishing House a monopoly of the publishing House a monopoly of the publishing of what are known as the lieation of what are known as the standard classics of our movement the Party Press, the Publishing House,

(c) News and Propaganda Papers. The time is very ausplicious for the development of Socialist news and propaganda papers under Party ownership. Most of the periodicals that used to distract the attention of the Comrades are either out of business or have gone over to the enemy. The membership generally is now disgusted with grivate ownership of our propaganda means. It is up to the Party to supply the need.

The time is very ausplicious for the development of Socialist news and propaganda knowledge that none of us on the N. E. C. postone that mean that the world has ever known. Through them and with them our Party organization, local, State and National, should beable to measure up to its opportunities, adopt itself to whatever tactics the capitalist opposition makes necessary, and become probable needs, cost of upkeep, paper, etc., and what volume of printing venture as compared with hiring our lines. If they do, we may be forced to adapt ourselves, give up one line. to supply the need.

Instead of doing this planlessly,
Comrades starting papers helter skelter

Venture as compared with hiring our printing done by commercial firms.

Arthur Brooks did this for the N. E.

Ultimately I think that we should have a chain of Socialist Dailies covering all the great industrial centers of the United States. Our local and Under this head I have also state weeklies should be placed and tion with the usual calender a chron-developed with this end in view. icle of national and international developed with this end in view. Icle of national and international To svoid waste of competition in circulation getting etc., each paper should of the red the world over, explaining confine itself to a well defined district to cut down production costs, movement of the U. S. for the understanding of the outsider, and containable of the outsider, and containable of the papers in news gather line cannot be entertaining and hyportween all the papers in news gathering and editorial work, so that each additional paper instead of being a competitor will be a source of strength to our Press.

As these papers achieve a sufficiently sound financial foundation and a tremendous circulation, and thus reach a certain minimum of circulation, they can then be changed into Party as whole.

work easier, but this is not essential Locals and arrange at least one lecture to success for the Party owned Press.

As an immediate step I suggest that dition to being offered on a cash we invite the managing editors of all existing Party owned local and state subcription basis in connection with papers to meet with our Committee the various party owned publications ......

to build up their circulation and act as an outlet for the Party publishing

IV. TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Party needs thousands of trained workers, organizers, agitators, shop-igents, solicitors, secretaries, ets. There IMMEDIATE need for several hundred. We have not got them. We must develop them at once.

In the past these duties have fallen

argely upon those who received special training in a capitalist environment before they become Socialists. Practiceless lawyers, pulpitless preachers and busted businessmen have almost had a monopoly of these positions and thereby influenced our movement ent of all proportion to their number. The way to overcome this condition is to train up our own young people, workingmen and women who were Socialists first

This training school should started at once, and the co-operation of the convention delegates secured before they leave for home. An educational director should be engaged immediately to outline courses etc. The asiness administration, at the start at least, could be left to the Executive Secretary and the necessary overhead expense paid from the regular receipts of the national office. A Field Secretary should secure sufficient financial epport from well to do Socialists, rom units of the Party and from other labor organizations to make this school an immediately practicable proposition. A correspondence Course should also

e worked out immediately and every active Local and YPSL branch en-State Office to furnish a list of its membership as quickly as possible so that before the year ends every member may receive inspiration couraged to take the same this winter As far as possible we should make use of 'the experience of existing The correspondence course work and the full time training courses of the Rand and other schools should be absorbed by the Party School, for which would propose the name: Mary

University. When the support warrants it, the Party should extend these educational ganized as a distributing force for the facilities and develop local schools in output of leaflets, pamphlets and books. In this way a volume of business can be developed that will cut down the production costs of Socialist not merely to train party workers, but literature to a fraction of what they are under the present anarchistic lack as much as possible before the responsibility of administrating all the affairs of this nation falls upon their

The beginning for this Extension Fach one of these four institutions, We should keep abreast of the times the Lyceum and the Training School, with the publication of new literature will be an instrument to help build ownership of a printing plant. Kerr most influential educational force and Co. have never owned any machin- that the world has ever known. ery. Personally I believe that it would Through them and co. State and

to adapt ourselves, give up one line of endeavor and continue another. But

constructive work right now. Those politicians have invited him to enterprises will bolt from the Party as soon as they learn that we are the majority at the convention and their pposition will be less dangerous because it will have to come openly from the outside. The very act of making these plans NOW, and founding these institutions in this time of crisis will give confidence to those that may waver and will rally to the banners of our Party immediately all the thousands that are in earnest in their desire for Communist Socialism. At this without names being mentioned. We coming convention the Party will purge itself of Reformism, will ally itself unreservedly with the Communist International, will become in FACT the l'arty of the Revolutionary elements aganda in the United States, From now henceforward let all that is built land. up through the unpaid efforts of Comrades working for our Cause belong to the Party to strengthen it as an instrument for the emancipation of the workingelass. The inspiration of this hour will make available tremendous reservoirs of energy that have never yet been tapped for the welfare of our movement. Let us organize this

Theo. Erickson we are in receipt of some game RED. on press fund lists. Surely a generous list and shows how desirous the com-

diers have been given grind organs and tin cups in lieu of more expensive pensions. How about the monkey — or does the Austrian government take them for monkeys?

A \$10,110,000 riot and civil dis-turbance policy has been taken out by the Cleveland Railway Co. What are

More proof that we are a very an councement that Pershing has dined with King George.

Persia is the reason.

what you paste on fences and walls.

The Berlin Tageblatt's special cor-Hungarian generals as suddenly returning to their gold-crusted, colorful uniforms and says the old militarism is springing up around the Faladin.

Archduke Joseph had a very "democratic" experience at the beginning of his "rule" of Hungary. Somebody swiped his trousers and he had to borrow a pair in order to call upon his democratic protectors, the representatices of the Allies at Budapest. Undoubtedly he wore a pair of overalls to manifest his democratic tendencies.

There are so many strikes, we can not keep count of them. They all follow the usual routine. Police, soldiers, injunctions, riots, jail, gun play.

There are five or six doctors' in the new Franz Joseph cabinet. As a contemparary remarks-there are enough doctors in this new "democratic" ministry to make whole Hungary sick.

The Bavarian diet has passed a bill granting the widow of Kurt Eisner a pension

According to a dispatch from Washington, the U. S. government is send-several million rounds of amunition ing Admiral Kolchak 45,000 rifles, and other military provisions.

A Bolshevik wireless message re ceived asserts that after a meeting of Russian monarchists in Siberia, Russian throne was offered to Prince Alexander Romanowsky of the younger branch of the Romanoff family. The Prince is supposed to have accepted the offer.

The Densmore report on Fickert, the prosecutor who persecuted Mooney, prooved him so "indecent" that it had to be expurgated before the gov-ernment printing office published it. The 14th district organization of

the United Mine Workers passed a resolution demanding fair play for the the well-known German scientist, is Oil Worker's Industrial Union, a dead. branch of the L. W. W.

Socialists voted 1,420 to 54 in opposition to ratification of the peace

Others may think that the unsettled are to act as consort when the Prince condition within the Party makes it inadviseable to make new departures. I hold that this very condition is an argument in favor of beginning this of our society. Cleveland two by four that would have sabotaged these Party this city. We suggest that he be

Fifty thousand maimed Austrian sol-| same to the Cleveland Socialists for

Gompers got bumped. He had an idea he could capture the International Labor Congress, which convened at Amsterdam. Instead he got a peach of a black eye. The possibilities of a break between the A. F. of L. and European labor loom large. The A. F. democratic country is contained in the the pond as the most conservative labor organization in the world. Tobin and Gompers are intent upon saving the face of Anglo-American capitalists. Paris papers are already accusing They also oppose recognizing the England of violating the League of soviet governments of Russia and Nations treaty. British activities in Hungary, lifting of embargoes etc., whereas the tripple alliance of labor composed of unionists of France, Italy A school teacher asked a pupil what and England favor these measures. It liberty was. He answered, "that's and England favor these measures.

Papers report that the reds are gaining in Bulgaria. The soviet form espondent in Budapest described the of government is demanded by the lungarian generals as suddenly return- workers and a general revolution to establish it is momentarily expected

> The war is still on. Twenty miners killed in a mine explosion near Trinidad. Colo.

Alleging breach of contract, 3,000 striking motormen and conductors of Pittsburgh have been sued for \$900,000 damages, by the rail company

Food hoarders have been indicted and arrested. But they'll never keep Debs company in prison. It's their kind that sent him there.

The Big Five packers are warned of the people's wrath by the daily press. And in another article we read that old party congressmen are refus-ing to take orders from party leaders. Thiags are boiling, sure enough!

Shots played a part in the strike lunch room employes in Chicago.

Rail firemen ask raise of 50 percent in wages. Also demand automatic work savers be installed upon engines which would cost \$200,000,000.

A notorious capitalist sheet edito rializes as follows: "Trotzky's Reds have decively beaten Kolchak in the the summer campaign of 1919. Bolshe vik successes must be termed decesive in that they have shattered the hopes of those who expected to see Kolchak advance to Moscow and give Trotzky to the gallows."

British naval and military operations in Russia and aid to Denikin and Kolchak, has cost \$345,000,000 since the armistice. "This adventure has been entered upon by the cabinet and war office without parliamentary sanction or even discussion, without full declaration or even outline of policy comments the London Daily News.

At the age of 85, Ernest Hackel,

The most powerful banking group Youngstown is reported, and eighty in the world, headed by the J. P. men and women were detained in jail Youngstown is reported, and eighty

Six more theaters dark in Chicago. of their hair. Actors' strike still on. They seem to

Hats off! Welcome the prince! Down on your knees, you under dogs. The world has been made SAFE for democracy. A fleet of our battleships

The Labor Party in Cleveland is lot. figuring upon "right wing" Socialists voting its ticket at the municipal

hastens to enlist in the fight for real

#### Press Fund Notes A. B. Ferguson of New Lexington, O.

A comrade who was many times lent assistance to the State Office in its work of furthering the Socialist Cause sent five dollars to the press fund this week. Like many others, this comrade finds it necessary to donate thank you comrade

Comrade E. S. Smith of Warren drop-ped into the State Office last week. Hacker defense fund of Local Cleve-Comrade Smith also left us some valuable historical matter concerning the rise of the Bolsheviks to in Eussia as interpreted by

Thru comrade T. J. McKenna we our movement. Let us organize this received last week the sum of \$20.00 on outside printing plants". That's calamity to have on outside printing plants". That's the way comrade F. Senior He's Company of the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity to have the way comrade F. Senior He's calamity the way company the from comrade S. B. Cole. Comrade 700 has sized up the situation. Cole has guaranteed to match dollar righ too. But he helps to remedy the matter by sending a dollar for our Members of Scandinavian Branch of for doilar the contributions of the matter by sending a dollar for our S. P. of Youngstown, O. have been other members of the Local to the very active of late. Thru comrades press fund. Comrade Cole is certainly

vere much appreciated.

One of our press fund list circulrades are that we soon have our own Akron, O. A list from him this week press in operation at the earliest contains \$8.00. Shows how easy it is to get sums for the press fund. 

Comrade L. M. Deimer of Akron, O.

Sending cold chills up and down the spinal column of the capitalists

certainly played a joke on our General Boss when he got that list of 8 comrades to donate \$11.00 to the press New York press. The few moments fund. That's playing very cruel jokes comarde Smith could spend with us on the old gentleman. Thanks comrade Diemer. We can almost hear the roar of that new press already.

own press.

Comrades Geo. Hinger of Bell Center, O. and B. F. Hoffman of Hamilton, O. don't want to be without ators is comrade Frank Jancovic of the Ohio Socialist. Both renew their subscriptions an send a dollar each to get a printing plant of our own.

#### SPECIAL ISSUE

A special "FREE DEBS AND ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS" issue of the OHIO SOCIALIST will be printed Orders must be in BEFORE August

Every subscriber, every local should buy a hundred or more. This SPECIAL will be replete with illustrations and excellent "FREE THEM ALL" ar-

### In The Week's News. Debs Says To You

"What can the present economic organization do to im-

prove the condition of the workingman? Very little, if anything. If you have a wife and two or three little children, and you take the possibilities into consideration, this of L is dubbed by the workers across question ought to give you grave concern. You know that it is the sons of workingmen who become vagabonds and trainps, and who are sent to jail, and it is the daughters of the workingmen who

are forced into houses of shame.

"You are a workingman; you live in capitalism; you have nothing but your labor power, and you don't know whether you are going to find a buyer or not. But even if you do find a buyer, if you have a job, can you boast of being a man among men?

'No man can rightly claim to be a man unless he is free. There is something godlike about manhood. Manhood doesn't admit of ownership. Manhood scorns to be re-

Enjene to Dels

#### Debs Goes to Prison

By DAVID KARSNER

(Continued from last week.)

I reminded Debs that he had already been nominated, so far as New York gotten up."
was concerned. He wanted to know A few m how that came about, and I told him that several weeks ago, when Scott Nearing was given a reception following his trial, some one, in paying a tribute to the Socialist educator, mentioned him as the party's candidate for President. Whereupon Nearing instant y put the quietus on that spontaneous boom by declaring that 'Gene Debs was the logical leader of the party in the presidential race.
"That is so characteristic of Near-

ng,'' said Debs.

Debs did not say positively to me that he would refuse to run for Preident. Neither did he give me any

authority for assuming that he would accept the nomination. This conversation led Debs to speak of "leaders."

"Very often," said Debs, "a leader s in fact, a misleader. It is the workers, the men and women who do the hard work in building up their branches and their locals, to whom all the credit, homage, honor and glory is due. They are the salt of the earth, the gold in the rainbow.
"The simple people, these Jimmie

Higginses who work early and late for he cause, who arrange the meetings, A raid upon a meeting hall in East who wash the dishes after the festive dinners-O my soul! How much we owe Morgan company, have organized to over night. J. F. Sawken, well known protect their "rights" in Mexico. You know what that means.

You know what that means.

The workers in our movement. They expect no pay, they receive no honors. If you were to approach them with your thanks for the good they have done, they would blush to the roots of their hair of the workers.

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"I have had a regret all of my days that I shall not live long enough to repay these dear and beloved Comrades Steel workers, by a 98 per cent of mine for the wonderful love and and scarred hands, worn and shrivel. of mankind.

service of the workers to the cause dearest to their hearts his face was radiant and a moisture came to his

"All that I am in this world," he "All that I am in this world," he was saying, softly, "is what my Com-rades have made me. They are the fruit of the choicest tree that ever grew." dent Wilson should cable a pardon hastens to enlist in the fight for real democracy. He contributes \$4.00.

Comrade J. P. Young did a bit of collecting for the press fund also. His list says three dollars, one being his own. Every little bit helps a lot, comrades.

Tades have made me. They are the fruit of the choicest tree that ever grew.' dent Wilson should cable a pardon for you without anw strings ettached by lighted smoking car of the Big Four Line, sat several smooth and soft would you do, what would be your his comrades.

They were going somewhere to make the fruit of the Choicest tree that ever grew.' dent Wilson should cable a pardon for you without anw strings ettached by lighted smoking car of the Big Four Line, sat several smooth and soft would you do, what would be your his comrades.

They were going somewhere to make a trade, or to strike a bargain. They knew Debs sat within a few feet of them. Each man had either a newspaper or a magazine before his eyes, pretending to be reading it. But I saw mand and women in prison under the Espionage Act. They must let them paper or a magazine before his eyes, the Pullman at Terre Haute to see

ut in their pajamas and nighties under their coats.

One tall fellow, with a fine face, and one tall fellow.

It was at Canton that Debs made the speech on June 16, 1918, that resulted in his indictment, conviction and imprisonment.

delivered direct to the workers than was Bryan with his free silver panacea." Debs chuckled merrily as he recalled the incident.

"Debs Goes to Prison" can be had

porter inquired. He seemed to regard me as a deputy. "Mr. Debs has just

A few moments later, Debs was in the wash room writing a note. He said he had slept only an hour, "but," he added, "I was resting with my thoughts." If one could only write what those thoughts were. We again went to the club car, and

n a moment Baur joined us. A stranger was sitting opposite. He approached Debs and I was alert, thinking the stranger might be a deputy to place Debs under arrest. He was just a man who wanted to shake 'Gene's hand and give him his love. Debs said he did not know the person.

In the early morning while the train was creeping slowly into the Cleveland yards Debs leaned over to me and asked me to take his statement for his comrades throughout the United States. I fished about for some paper in my coat, and not finding any, took a book that I had in my grip. Although I was unaware of it at that moment I had picked out the book: "Debs: His Life, Writings and Speeches," by Stephen Marion Reynolds. When I had written that statement in the back of the book Debs remarked, "That makes a nice addendum, doesn't it?" I asked him if he would sign his last state-

ment for me. This is the statement: "As I am about to enter the prison doors, I wish to send to the Socialists of America who have so loyally stood by me since my first arrest this little message of love and cheer. These are

"We are all on the rthreshold of tremedous changes. The workers of the world swakening and bestirring themselves as never before. All the forces that are playing upon the mod-ern world are making for the overthrow of despotism in all its forms and for the emancipation of the masses

"I hrall be in prison in the days to lot.

"Their joy is to serve, and yet none serve them."

Let us all in this supreme hour measure Debs was thinking more than he said. up to our full stature and work to-Everything is uncertain, according grave. While he was speaking of the means emancipation for us all. 'Love to all my Comrades and all hail to the revolution.

Earlier in the night I asked Debs what would be his attitude toward

International, will become in FACT the ped into the State Office last week. Party of the Revolutionary elements of the workingelass of the United of the workingelass of the United States. Let this historic gathering most generous fashion. His contributionary also an end to the era of private tions consisted of \$20.00 to the press two dollars in the press fund. That's they had run out on the platform of dispensation of justice in my case. It is not feetly elected by the Pullman at Torre Health and and women in prison under the Espionage Act. They must let them and steal a glance again and again at Deba on the sly. A little while before two dollars in the press fund. That's they had run out on the platform of dispensation of justice in my case. It is not feetly clear I always have taken is perfectly clear. I always have taken what all the racket was about.

People asleep in their berths in ly reassert it now."

I understood. Every one of his followers will understand.

One tall fellow, with a fine face, and a stories of now back in 1830 he had clothed in his pajams, shook Debs by the hand and said: "Mr. Debs, I am campaigned for Bryan for president. "Even during that campaign," Debs going to Canton. Have you ever been there?" "'Oh, yes," replied Debs, appreciating the humor, "I made a speech there once." The old guard standing down on the dimly lighted platform of the station laughed heartly.

Shortly before five, the porter came for 25c. in pamphlet form.—Order of to my berth at the opposite end of the car. I was sleeping soundly.

"Are you with Mr. Debs?" the (Continued next week.)

#### Announcement

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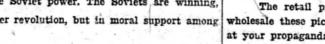
#### Tears for Kolchak

Whatever substantial aid is lacking in the allies' support of Kolchak is made up in tearful sympathy extended by capitalistic editors.

But where guns and food fail we can hardly expect that tears and sympathy however sincere, can avail. Kelchak is decisevely beaten. His summer's campaign against the Red army is a total failure. All successes belong to the Bolsheviks. Instead of following up his gains early in the spring, he has retreated nearly a thousand miles. Omsk, which he styles the capital of his "government" stands ready for evacuation at any hour as the Red army advances. Kolchak, as the strong man upon whom the allies and the capitalist world depended to rehabilitate capitalism, is proven to be a straw in the wind of the proletarian revolution that is steadily winning out in Russia.

Once more are the emissaries of capitalism proven false prophets. After months of foretelling daily the immediate downfall of the Soviet government. they are forced to admit the growing strength of New Russia. This does not deter them tho, from continueing to prophesy that "in the end, Bolshevism must turn itself out". Of course one can always prophesy and if one had no respect for their reputation as a forecaster of events, such bland prophesies will likely follow. No one will take them seriously however. The fact that Kolchak is being driven into a corner without hope of escape will have a strong tendency to raise faith in the Soviet power. The Soviets are winning, not only in Russia, against the counter revolution, but in moral support among the working class thruout the world.

The proletarian revolution is winning. Tears for Kolchak may provide a vent for disappointed capitalistic feelings, but they also reveal the weakness of capitalism to rebuild itself in Free Russia.



#### "Presumably Innocent"

Concerning the indicted and alleged food profiteers of Cleveland, a capitalist contemporary asserts that "of course they are entitled to a speedy and fair trial before a jury of their peers, and until this occurs they are to be considered innocent of the charges". Verily, in this land of boasted liberty and government by law, it is every accused man's right to be judged innocent of crime until guilt is proved.

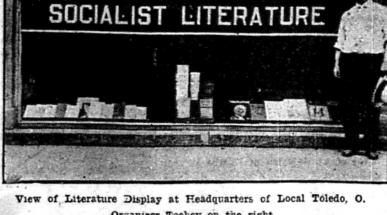
No worker would dispute that right. We are for it, we would not have it otherwise, not even for those capitalists who have been known for years to be guilty of the grossest crimes against thousands of

Our aim in drawing this matter to the attention of our readers is to point out the difference in the attitude of the capitalist press toward workers and shirkers when they find themselves ensnared in e law. We recall the time in the case of workers of Cleveland when no such magnanimity was offered them. Apparently there is a difference as to whether the accused is a worker or one who works the worker. When the apostles of law-and-order of the city of

Cleveland led the avalanche of death upon the peaceful parade of workers on last May Day, and only those were accused of riot who were victims, there was no assurance of a just and speedy trial with "presumed innocence" until found guilty.

Not by a hell of a lot. This same dirty, slimly capitalist prostitute spread barrells of ink and used thousands of reams of paper in damning the workers who fell innocent victims to the onslaughts of the insane henchmen of the Chamber of Commerce. THEY were found GUILTY in every page of this mouthpiece of capitalism a thousand times before the mockery of trials took place. Before the blood had been washed from the heads of the wounded and outraged, this moral degenerate was wriggling himself into the good will of his bosses by lying about the workers and calling for further outrages against them even to the point of inciting to riot.

Yes, a fair trial is certainly assured our dear alleged profiteers. But we would very much like to see a jury of common laborers in that jury box-but we



Organizer Toohey on the right.

from the Anarchist's sheets to the New

narters of the ocialist Party in Toledo, they are at 213 Michigan st. open at all times, for all comrades. All kinds of Literature of all times, for all comrades. All kinds of Literature of all times, and the state of Literature of all times, for all comrades. All kinds of Literature of all times, for all comrades. all times, for all comrades. All kinds Headquarters, they are located in the of Literature of all branches of the down-town district, and have a bell radical movement is for sale there, telephone. Comrade Toohey, the Organizer, is usually there when not out on Republic. There is a well stocked Ice open air meetings in front of Toledo's box with all kinds of soft drinks. factory gates. He may be seen in the Pool tables are in the rear, a full line above picture.

#### Let's Make it A Million

The first FREE DEBS leaflet is on the press. Orders are already in for thousands of them. The leaflet is entitled—"AN OPEN LETTER TO from Local Rock Island, Ill. PRESIDENT WILSON", and appeared in the Ohio Socialist, issue of

ONLY \$2.00 A THOUSAND. How many thousand do you want for distribution. ORDER AT ONCE. Join the Army of Liberators. Be a worker, a determined, steady worker in this campaign to FREE DEBS and ALL political prisoners. Address 3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O.

### Buy Them - Sell Them

We refer to the Debs' pictures. Orders for these large 121/ x 18 inch pictures have been so numerous that we had to produce them by the thousand. As a consequence we have been enabled to secure a reduced price upon their production and can sell them cheaper to you.

The retail price will remain the same, namely 25c each. But we can wholesale these pictures to you to sell to your local comrades, at your picnic, hold meetings here." at your propaganda meetings at 10c. each in lot of ten or more.

This picture of Debs was taken just before he went to prison. It is Join THE ARMY OF LIBERATORS. the best one ever taken, so critics say. It is printed in sepia and makes a splendid picture for framing. Every picture is autographed in Debs' hand-

Place your order today. Address 3207 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O.

#### BELLAIRE, O. SOCIALISTS CONTINUE FIGHT

FOR FREE SPEECH Acting State Secretary, Socialist Party

The Socialists of Bellaire, O., are not a bit dismayed on account of Attorney General Price's ruling that the referendum petitions to submit the question of free speech upon the streets office, the other day, all "het up"! question of free speech upon the streets

it that N. E. C.'s been up to! And Tho the petitions have been thrown what IS all this talk about the "Left the fight is being carried for ward on other fronts. Socialists are determined that the gag law imposed upon socialists shall not be allowed to stand.

Wing'', any ward about the 'Left with the Socialist Party; they don't do a thing but just fight and how! among themselves, and ask for money!'' out by this ruling, unless that it can Wing', any way? I'm plum disgusted "Oh, yes: I've been a member, now, for ten years." I remarked that he

Fred Walchli of the Free Speech Committee states that if necessary, hey will circulate an Initiative Pe ition. Also, the workers of the city are working thru the labor unions to bring pressure to bear upon the city administration with the intention of having the law repealed. he wasn't sure if his Dues were paid The socialists are determined

carry the fight for free speech and constitutional rights direct to the high- provides that EVERY member SHALL est court, the workers. Attorney Jos. W. Sharts of Dayton is lending legal aid in the fight.

#### AKRON SOCIALISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Sunday, Sept. 7th marks the begining TO A SHOW! And two or three of us of an energetic campaign to be waged wait around at the hall till they come in the coming municipal election by out of the show, and then we try to the Akron Socialists.

appeared in this list some time back, out Socialist campaign for the capture now, I can't see any particular pro-

M. J. Beery, 65 South Main Street, land who is dated for Sep. 7th. The Chas. Baker, 3207 Clark Ave., Cleve-and. Clifford, 3517 Fulton rd., CleveCrites, 218 Uhler, Akron, O.
C. Chase, 559 South Main,
Ohio.
Lewis, 3013 Prospect Ave., available will be escured. From one to ten thousand copies of the Ohio Socialist will be distributed weekly after the campaign is fairly opened.

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Taken shortly before going to prison. It measures 12½ x 18 inches. Printed in brown tinted ink on sepia paper makes an ornament of the highest type for your home.

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## PARTY NEWS AND VIEWS

PIQUA SOCIALIST TO WIN. "We are driving the old gang into corner. At this primary election

the sale of national convention assessment stamps in the state treasury and
send it to the convention with the
state delegates.

Another picnic will be held at Bafirst, last and middle name are work,
pay and fight. They are in training
state delegates.

Morris Millquit has declined the no-

months has had charge of the literature department under Adolp Germer, and who, considering handicaps, has made a signal success of that department, has been discharged. From information at hand Germer claims he can not afford to employ Firth any longer because receipts do not warrant it.

Ella Reeve Bloor is engaged in organization work in Kansas City. We We hope to secure her for a tour of Ohio shortly.

Locals Seneca County and Ports mouth have ordered several thousands of the "Open Letter to President Wilson' leaflet, which appeared in a recent issue of the Ohio Socialist. This leaflet sells for \$2.00 a thousand. Order a thousand for distribution.

Local Girard makes inquires for a speaker. Fred Wilson writes: "We now address J. F. Denison, 416½ Washingmeet each Tuesday eening in the Finnish Hall, Market and Second Sts." Warren, Ohio. Can we have Ruthenberg for a Saturday evening meeting. No trouble to help defray national convention ex-

Mind Your Own Business

No. 3.

(By Ruby Herman)

of Wash.

"Member of the Party?" I asked.

"must be pretty well acquainted with the Organization", and he modestly reknowledged himself to be. Questioned

further he admitted that he hadn't

been to a business meeting of his

Local for two months; admitted that

clause in the State Constitution which

anxiously inquired, "How shall I vote on this "Left Wing Manifesto"

no; not entirely—that is, just a little along at the first—that is, I did read

some of it-I think I read most of the

program,—But I don't know how to vote—Do you think it will carry!" I suggested that the comrade go home and READ THE ENTIRE THING,

and then, if it seemed to conflict with Mark, to vote "No". "O, I have so little time", complained this "active" Socialist, "and it is such a long and

And these are the Socialists who,

operiodically, become terribly excited and pass lurid, condemnatory resolu-

tions regarding the actions of certain

Party Officials whom they have indol-ently allowed to be elected; and to

whom they have been perfectly con-

tent to leave the entire management of

the Organization affairs. These are the

Socialists who comprise a vast majority of our Organization,—in short, they are YOU. Don't YOU thing it is high time

that YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSIN-

(Series 4 will appear next week.)

Acting for the German Branch Local Hamilton, O., comrade John Sommer, remits \$5.00 for the press fund. This is another instance of a

un-interesting article!"

Have you read it?" I asked. "Well,

LASALLE CLUB PICNICS

nie will go to the Ohio Socialist press may have to work in 24 and 36 hours fund.

A \$17.00 remittance from Local Freoffice the other day.

WORKERS' DEPENSE LEAGUE ORGANIZES IN AKRON.

On Sunday, July 20th, at the C. L. U. Hall, the Workers' Defense League was organized, composed of various going to meet at Comr. Ward's boat working class organization of Akron house up the River next Sunday the and vicinity. Local Akron of the 17. I am selling some copies of Com. Socialist Party and each of its bran-ches have two delegates in the league. World.' They say one can be miser-The purpose of the league to defend able, but it takes two to be glad. A contribution of \$7.25 from Local workers persecuted by the employing that's why every time some thing good class. The league will also defend happens in Local Seneca Co. I tax the victims of strikes of unorganized patience of the State Office by unvorkers. An International Labor Day raveling the whole yarn. pienic will be held September 1st a Frank's Farm on the Wooster avenue extention. P. Monoldi is the president and Jas. B. O'Brien the secretary treasurer of the league.

> The Socialist Party of Minnesota The Socialist Party of Minnesota Geo. H. Houghton is poneering in met in State Convention on August Wellington, Ohio. He writes the state

Local Warren is still on the lookout for a comrade to act as canvasser in that city. Any party member de-string to learn particulars is asked to

Local Columbus donates \$5.00 to

The LaSalle Club, the German So-cialist Branch of Local Cincinnati, Received your letter acknowledging there were only 17 votes cast. Our petitions are being signed and we find that the workers are with us strong. Am making an effort to have the Socialists of Troy put a ticket in the field. They would win this fall."

Mayor Hamilton, Piqua.

The state convention of Oregon decided to retain money derived from the sale of national convention assessing the sale of national convention assessing the farms. Cialist Branch of Local Cincinnati, Received your letter acknowledging the conjunction with the sympathizing farmers at Batavia, O. What you say. I think we did well considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing conjunction was had in the person of the Catholic priest, who has informed all the debts, donated \$27.00 to press the farmers that if they join the Socialist Party or listen to its speakers that it is speakers that it is the loss of pienic funds now. We have about 7 or 8 comrades in Branch of Local Cincinnati, Received your letter acknowledging the child a pienic in conjunction with the sympathizing farmers at Batavia, O. What you say. I think we did well considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Left Wing considering that after comrade Geiger returned from the Catholic priest, who has informed th

> This same crowd is always on the job. Comrade Ralston broke the news mont was the surprise of the state to the comrades gently, with a sledge hammer, that from now on dollars instead of dimes must go into the collection basket. I hope we get the

habit. We had a picnic at comrade Henry's -104 present-cleared \$8.80. We are

Yours in comradeship

NELLIE LESCHER,

office a very encouraging letter.

Local Belmont County will picnic September 14th instead of August 31, as first announced.

Local Toledo applies for a week's dates from John DeQuer.

Local Robins donated \$5.00 towards the expenses of delegates to the na-

### Get Ahead by Planning Ahead

This is an official communication to all Ohio locals by the state office. It's a sermon. It's meant for every local member. The secretary will please read it at the next meeting.

As we said at the beginning—THE WAY TO GET AHEAD IS TO PLAN AHEAD. Your local will never GO FORWARD if it spends its time waiting for some one to do something for it. Your local is organized to do something for others—to work for the emancipation of the workers. Therefore QUIT WAIT-ING and BEGIN DOING.

Here's your program. DECIDE WHAT YOU WANT TO DO, then PLAN HOW TO DO IT and then FOLLOW PLANS.

For instance, decide to have a propaganda meeting. Next get your hall or designate your street corner. Engage the speaker. Advertise. Get literature to sell. Come out IN FULL FORCE to attend the meeting. Give it your enthusiastic support. Do this and you'll but be the doing your duty, for you are organized to do work such as this.

BAKER AND DEQUER ARE READY TO SERVE YOU. Here are two as good speakers as were ever toured. Why not apply for a date from each? Municipal campaigns are coming on. You'll need speakers. Better engage them now. Write the state office at once.

CONVENTION.

be a subscriber to the party paper.
AND HE WASN'T AWARE THAT AND HE WASN'T AWARE THAT delegates to attend the Emergency land; Tom Clifford, Cleveland; National Convention of the Socialist land; Tom Clifford, Cleveland; This Particular Time!
One Local Secretary writes: "It is on hard to get members to come so hard to get members to come to meetings. I call a meeting, and they all come down town, alright,—AND GO

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL [ner, Piqua; Wm. O. McClory, Tiffin; CONVENTION.

Margnerite Prevey, Akron; M J.

Jeannero, Canton; Chas Bonsall, Salem;
The following comrades were elected Thomas Davies, Hubbard; J. F. Deni-

Chas. Baker, Hamilton; Lotta Burke, Cincinnati; Clifford King, Hamilton; "FREE THEM" EDITION OF THE Joseph A. Johnson, Toledo; Jos. Wag-

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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.

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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 Pulton Sts.

LOCAL TOLEDO

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 St of the month, 2:50 P. M.
Study Class, every Sunday, 10 a.m.
Debate and social every Sunday,
7:30 P. M.

MASONIC HALL

Meets TIPPIN Every Wednesday, 8 P. M. No. 83% Washington St.

### Virginia Bulletin.

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ends in his donation to the Conven-

Comrade Vernon Taylor, Correspond-

State Secretary:-B. M. Dutton, R. F. D. No. 1, Abigdon, Va. Virginia Comrades:-

I want to open this sermon by reminding you of our obligation to support The Ohio Socialist. I am aware that you have done something in this direction—possibly all you could. When we support a good, clear-cut revolu-tionary Socialist paper like The Ohio Socialist we are not only helping the paper, we are helping our organization in the very best possible way. So if we have not already been doing awaiting to see the result of Chicago Convenience of the control of the our darndest for The Ohio Socialist let us get busy. This is one of the very best propaganda papers in America and it is owned and controlled by the Party Organization.

The time has arrived when ALL propaganes papers advocating So-tion fund and reports that Local will cialism must be owned and controlled be organized in Lynchburg soon as the tion fund and reports that Local will Emergency Convention flurry is over. by the Party Organization or else submit to dictation from Official sources. Too many free-lance teachers, each teaching his particular brand of Soing Secretary for Local Norfolk has cialism is a fruitful source of confurcialism is a fruitful source of confurcialism is leaving to better his sion, and is largely responsable for our condition and satisfy his wander-lust. present woes. The membership, in the membership, in the march of the cause MUST drop into step with the march, else get out of the procession. This may be "Prussian-rank, not right about it?"

Some and is largely responsable for our condition and satisfy his wander-lust. We are sorry to lose him. Comrade the convention and satisfy his wander-lust. We are sorry to lose him. Comrade the piece of clay.

Taylor is a fine piece of clay.

Comrade Edson of Portsmouth says we Socialists MUST learn better discipline—we must march in solid phalism"; if so make the most of it. Concentration and co-ordination are the centration and co-ordination are the prime essentials to success in ANY

time essentials to success in ANY Comrade Beggs of Portsmouth sends in a smile and a liberal donation from his Local to the Convention fund.

The Capitalists practice this policy from his Local to the Convention fund.

Thanks for both. remorselessly. Somewhere in the financial metropolis is the solar plexus of their system. There, certain lines of action and certain policies are agreed upon. Then somehow and in home electric manner the order is flashed throughout the land and every suckoo editor, little and hig, religinsly takes this dictation, and behold a chorus arises simultaneously everywhere in exact harmony. Yes, I know. These euckoos sing cuckoo for their July 30th, Literature \$1.00 These euckoos sing cuckoo for their These cuckoos sing cuckoo for their daily broad. They sink their principles and their individuality when they take the job. But it is this harmony and concerted effort that makes the Flute survey.

Press the mighty instrument for sub-jugation and enslavement that it is. If we would make our press a mighty The following speakers are available for dates in Ohio. Terms are \$5.00 per meeting and expenses. Comrades who feel that they could serve the party upon the platform are asked the new city charter. This charter gives calling upon the workers to "Unite!" assents the endorsement of their local the central of the city to a Council of and each work for the good of all: instrument for emancipation we must have harmony and concerted action too. If a man will sink his individuality for well-fed slavery, how much more readily should we be to make sacrifices for INDUSTRIAL FREE-This has been a quiet month in our movement. Only one Local, Dante, removement. Only one Local, Dante, reports gains. I guess all hands are asked to notify the State Office if the city by the workers on the basis gress in the work of emancipation by ports gains. I guess all hands are asked to notify the State Office if the city by the workers on the basis gress in the work of emancipation by going to a show on Local meeting speaking engagements.

M. J. Beery, 65 South Main Street, Faign will be Tom Clifford of Cleveland who is dated for Sep. 7th. The

Tom Clifford, 3517 Fulton rd., Cleve-

Comrade Reichle of Madison Heights land. Porry Crites, 218 Uhler, Akron, John Akron, Ohio.

> Frank Midney, 128 North Maryland ive., Youngstown, O. Marguerite Prevey, 309 Guth Block

Hugo Ruemmele, 2754 Norwood Ave. Jos. W. Sharts, 7 Lowe Bldg., Dayton.

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The 11th Ward Branch of Local Cin Party branch doing its bit for the plodge of \$50.00 this week. This Branch surely means business.

Join THE ARMY OF LIBERATORS. Army of liberators will have historic

### **Speakers**

o secure the endorsement of their local and have it forwarded to the State Office We will then place their names in this list. Speakers who have been omitted from this list but whose names

The Socialists will make a straight of the workers to the outlet of the council of the city to a Council of and each work for the good of all:

We have naught to lose, and all to gain, by STANDING SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, in this crisis, and WORK-OMITED TO SHOULDER, in this crisis, and WORK-OMITED TO SHOULDER, in this crisis, and WORK-OMITED TO SHOULDER, in this crisis, and workers to the council of the city to a Council of and each work for the good of all:

SHOULDER, in this crisis, and WORK-OMITED TO SHOULDER, in this crisis, and work for the good of all:

The Socialists will make a straight ING for our emancipation." Honestly,

Tom Lewis, 3013 Prospect Ave.,

Cleveland. kron. H. L. A. Holman, Mead and Long-

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## THE TRUTH ABOUT SOVIET RUSSIA.

(First Instalment)

At the end of the eighteenth century the French people after two hundred years of embittered struggle threw off the tyranny of a feudal oristocracy. During this struggle they were surrounded by armed forces of a coalition of European kings, who had invaded France to subject her people to that slavery from which they bad just freed themselves. Prussian peasants shed their blood in the Argonnes that Royalty might once more oppress the French peo ple. British seamen died at Toulon that feudal seigneurs might rule again at Versailles. Looking back on these times today we recognize that the the French Revolution was not a creditable one.

A little over a century has passed. Mediaevalism has given way to modern bourgeoisdom; the Divine Right of Kings to the Divine Right of Mammon. Russia, which has never been touched by the purging fire of the French Revolution, has groaned under a three-fold tyranny-a theocratic Tsarism, the relic of her proximity to Asia; an agrarian feudalism, which had escaped the European conflagration of last century; a middle class, grown up under the infinence of Western industrialism, but demoralized and corrupted by its two companions. At the beginning of his century, the governing power in Russia rested on these three rotten pillars-two of them, decaying relics of a bygone age; the third an abortion of modern bourgeoisdom. It could not last long, but was bound to collapse from its own internal weakness. How did the governments of England, France and Germany treat the new Russia. which, phoenix-like, rose from the ruins of the old? History will prove that they treated the new Russia as shamefully as the governments of England and Prussia treated the French Revolution at the end of the 18th centry

The Russian Revolution, like every great popular movement was set in motion by vast, elemental, anarchic forces, which had been pent up throughout the ages and like n lava-flow burst the overlying erust of convention, unreality and insincerity. Everyone was discontented with Tsarism. The war caused untold miseries. Famine, for which the Bolsheviks are accused of being the authors, was already raging in the autumn of 1916, and got steadily worse under Kerensky, as the war, like a great pump, sucked the life blood out of the country's industries. I know from my own observation as a war, correspondent that after the summer of 1916, the Russian army was no longer fit for the offensive, owing to the impossibility in an economically undeveloped country of feeding and supporting fifteen million soldiers. By the winters of 1915-16 and 1916-17. when no one in Russia but the intellectuals had heard of the Bolsheviks, the principal towns of central Russia were filled with deserters. One of the Tsars netired diplomats even admitted in the columns of

The working classes of the Russian towns used to live in conditions of want and misery probably without parallel in Europe. They were forced to work such long hours that they often dropped of fatigue. They were systematically underfed. The factories where they worked were simply spy-dens. Nor was the pensant's lot any better. Half the land of Russia belonged to the landlords, the Church and the Imperial family and that was the best half. On it the peasants had to work like serfs. The rest of

the land, much of it forest and swamps, was left to them to get what they could out of it. The corn produced on the good land (a large percentage of the cereal production of Russia) was systematically exported under the bounty system to pay for Tsarist warships and armaments, while the peasants in the villages nearby were often starving. Add to this the miseries of the three years of war and it is not difficult to see why, as soon as the rumor got about that over the length and breadth of the gigantic plain that "little father Tsar" was no more, that policemen had been locked up by the workmen in Petrograd, that Cossacks had gone over to the masses, role of the English and German governments during that the spell-binding discipline, born of fear, venished. Everywhere throughout the land in those days squads of soldiers got together to talk things over. Groups of workmen hung about the factory shops and peasants crowded round the village commune building. The same word was on everyone's lips. "What next?" These thousands of informal meetings that took place from the Baltic provinces to the Pacific coast, from the Arctic circle to the oases of Turkestan, were not summoned by anyone. They were the creation of the free spirit of man, which had just burst the bonds of an archaic, now nseless form of society. They were the first rude instruments, now anarchic soon to be organized, which were to build the new order of society. They were in fact the embryo Soviets.

For the new social order the first necessity was to create a new discipline. The informal gatherings of workmen, soldiers and peasants which were called Soviets (the Kussian name for a Council) had now this task before them. In Petrograd on the second day of the March revolution the garrison soldiers issued an order that there was to be no more saluting officers, that no order was to be obeyed unless it was countersigned by the Soldiers' Soviet, Inasmuch as the bulk of the officers and all the generals were known to be Monarchists or at the best only supporters of a bourgeois republic the necessary measures had to be taken to protect the Workers Revolution. "What is the meaning of this war with Germany?" began to come from a thousand throats. \*\*Is there no means of stopping it by appealing to the German soldiers directly,' they argued. Surely a natural and obvious, if semewhat unconventional thing for war weary soldiers to do. Soldiers using Soviets to fraternize with people whom they no longer wished to fight, became now a common phenomenon. No one had heard of Bolshevism in these

In the factories, meetings were held and committees elected. The latter were to see to it that wages kept pace with the cost of living. They were to look into the proprietors' books and see how much war profit was being made and lop off enough to fill up that ever narrowing margin between weekly wages and weekly expenses. And was the peasant the "Novaya Zhizn," in July, 1917, that the Russian with his dessyntine of land, on which he had to Revolution was nothing more than a mass uprising starve, going to allow the rich black earth near by to fill the barns of the "baryn"! Here too the spell was broken, the "Zemsky Nachalnik" (chief of the county administration) was sitting in the local jail, whither he was used to send others. The fruits of that seigneur land were to go to the peasants' barns that year. And they went-somewhat anarchically it is true, and not without heartburnings as to how much should go to each peasant.

> By the summer of 1917, the class which considered itself the rightful successors to the Tsarist beritage-the bourgeoisie, manufacturers, and war

By M. Philips Price

profit parvenus-began to recover from the shock of this revolution, which had gone so far past what they considered respectable. Girondin-like, they began to organize resistance to "anarchy," to insist on discipline in the army, to demand that every citizen of the republic should carry out his patriotic duty. Alas! what duty? To shoot at and be shot at by German workmen in order that Russian warprofit parvenus should dominate at Constantinople and French bankers exploit the Alsace-Lorraine iron mines! No, the time for this had gone by. The spell had been broken. The people now must know the reason why they were to die. But the Russian Lourgeoisie could not read the signs of the times. The Mene-Tekel hand was writing on the wall, but they could not see it. Desperate, they organized the Korniloff rebellicn, which only aggravated the strife. This rebellion first showed the real power of the Sovicts. The soldiers' committees put their men into the field telegraphs, they had their comrades on the railways. No message of the counter-revolution passed. Their messages for help and instructions flew all over Russia. The counter-revolution vanished, but the war did not. Winter was coming down, The soldiers came to the Soviet offices and said: "start negotiations with the Germans for a general peace; we shall stay in the trenches till the first snows and after that we go home with our rifles and divide up the landlords' land." No. it was not Bolsheviks who said this; Lenin at the time was in hiding and accused by the very soldiers who were saying this of being a German spy. Lenin's friends, who had control of most of the soldiers' Soviets, by September, 1917, were trying to calm these war weary soldiers and indeed, when they came into power in October, they exhorted them to remain in the trenches and a chaos. A mighty power-the will to international solidarity, had laid hold of the psychology of the Russian masses. That power was manifesting itself in disorderly, anarchic ways, because it was crude, elemental, and sprung from the masses themselves. If the Bolsheviks had not put themselves at the head of that movement, some other unknown group would have done so and have become world famous. The Bolsheviks, finding the movement there, led and directed it into orderly channels, and seeing the Soldiers' Soviets, those informal bodies, which had sprung up spontaneously in the first days of the Revolution, used them as the channels through which their will could be expressed to the outer world.

All through the summer of 1917, Petrograd and Moscow workmen tried to better their conditions through their own elected factory or shop stewards' committees. But every step they took to control the action of the employers was met by countermeasures of sabotage and often of open resistance by "white guards," hired by the employers to defend the "sacred rights of property." Heads of the shop stewards' committees were arrested and sent off to the army, raw materials hidden and the men locked out on the plea of no work to be done. The workers replied by organizing Red Guards, seizing the factories and trying to run themselves without a staff and without technical knowledge. Chaos increased. One group of workmen often struggled with another group in the attempt to get hold of the much needed raw materials. Meanwhile, famine became worse and worse and the Workers' Soviets were in danger of turning into committees for grabings whatever they could get for their own members. Then the Bolsheviks same along, and in October, when they came

into power to control the Soviets, have the latter Politik and, estimating all the forces which were political as well as economic power, as an organized proletarian mass.

And so with the peasants. During the summer of 1917, the landlords and their agents among the warprofiteer parvenus organized a resistance to the peasant land committees. Peasant elders were arrested and thrown into prison, some were even shot. The peasants replied by sacking the landlords' mansions. Anarchy was raging in the provinces long before the Bolsheviks came into power in October. The latter, restraining the righteous indignation of the peasants, declared their informal committees, the first fruits in the villages of the March Revolution, to be the legal authority, possessing the right to take the landlords land and work it in the interests of the whole community. Long and difficult has been the struggle of the Bolsheviks with the disorderly forces among the Russian peasantry. The latter, divided into rich and poor, struggled among themselves for the landlords' land, split up into two contending factions-one, of small proprietors and rich speculators, the other of laborers or those peasants who hire no labor. The latter group became the "committees of the poorer peasantry," or the reconstituted fural Soviets, whose duty it became to stop the disorderly scramble for land and to create the new communal system of land tenure. Thus the seed sown in the soil of anachic revolt germinsted into the young shoot, which fed in the atmosphere of order and discipline.

#### The Struggle With Foreign Imperialism

The regeneration of Russia could only begin when once the Soviets hah completed their development and come to the zenith of their political power. not anarchically to demobilize and turn Russia into After October, 1917, it seemed that order, through the Soviets would prevail over the chaos bred in the first days of the March Revolution For the working classes, schooling themselves in their factory and village committees, were fighting famine and struggling to raise production. But the war was still nominally going on with the Prussian war lords. The country was open to any tyrant that chose to walk in. The soldiers had nerly all gone from the front by Christmas, 1917. The Bolshevik leaders of the Soviets had now the most terrific task before them. They had to secure some sort of peace in order to give the ruined and exhausted land a breathing space and the workers a chance to repair the damage of the war.

> There will probably be nothing more tragic in history than the picture of Russia struggling with the German war-lords and deserted by the Allies. Not possessing any material resources to enforce the justice of his cause, Trotsky relied upon the conscience and sense of justice of the Western world. This was the time when the Allies, if they had known the day of their visitation, if they had understood what was the driving force of the true Russia, would have declared their peace program and, sustain Trotsky, would have exposed to the world the cynical intrigues of the Prussian militarists. The Allied governments did not do this because they could not They did not dare face their people and tell them that they had plans of conquest. The moment for uniting the moral front of the Allies with that of revolutionary Russia passed. It never came again.

Revolutionary Russia was thus left alone in the world to face the German war-lords. Two courses were open to it. It could either play the idealist and decline to accept any peace which did not embody its principles in toto; or it could pursue Real-

making for the internal breakup of their enemies could make an agreement with them as a temporare expedient. In the days preceeding the signing of the Brest-Litovsk peace, two very fundamental haman impulsos were struggling together inside the Russian Revolution. The one was altruistic, ready for self-sacrifice, Brunnhilda-like upon the flaming pyre of an idea. The other was wise and calculate ing, prepared to save what could be saved now in order to gain the surer in the end. The struggle between these two impulses, old as the human race itself, was reflected in the controversy between those among the Russian revolutionaries, who would sign the Brest-Litovsk peace and those who would not. The left socialist-revolutionaries and the anarchists In Russia, like artists, lived only for their ideals. which they would have realized at once or else would perish. The greater part of the Bolsheviks. and the hungry masses following Lenin, lived not only for their ideals but for the means to realize them. The former, rather than sign the Brest Idtovsk peace, renounced all claim to participation in the government and resorted to acts of individual terror in the hopes of striking fear into the breasts of the tyrants. The latter recoiled, pour mieux sauter, fostered their forces till the day came when they knew they could strike.

The Prussian warlords, not because they wanted to, but because they had to, gave a breathing space to the Russian Revolution. For they were engaged in playing their last card in a terrific onslaught on France. Revolutionary Russia is accused of being responsible for this onslaught, but I submit that its tactics did more than anything else to break the power of Prussian militarism. The very fact that the politically non-conscious elements of the German people got a taste of peace on East front. broke their will to war. "If we can have peace with Russia," their minds instinctively argued, "why can we not have it also with the Allies." But month after month went by and they began to see that the German army must either conquer the world or else make a compromise peace. They knew they could not do the former, because of America: their own warloards would not let them do the latter. But the example of the peace with Russia was before them, and seeing it, their spirit of rebellion against ine war rose ever stronger. The German towns began to fill with deserters, workers struck, discipline collapsed, and with it the army. And the Russian revolutionaries knew how to make use of this new psychology in the German people's mind. the peace on the East front was made use of to food the Ukraine with Bolshevik agents, who spread revolutionary literature broadcast and who, within a few months, had turned the Kaiser's glorious "Heer im Osten" into a little better than a hybrid between a rabble and a revolutionary committee. M. Joffe, while playing at diplomacy with the Kaiser's Miniswas distributing pamphlets right and left, calling upon the German proletariat to overthrow their tyrants. The fear and hatred in which the propertied classes of Germany hold Bolshevik Russin can be seen by the fact that at the moment of writing, Russjan Bolsheviks are now pining in German prisons, are hunted like hares, and murdered by the armed hooligans of the Ebert-Scheideman-Noske government of "socialist" Germany. I ask an nuprejudiced observer: Does this look as if the Bolsheviks are the agents of German Imperialism?

(To be Continued)

#### Youngstown Picnic Boosts Press Fund Another Notch. Still Climbing Up, UP!

Pigureing big in this weeks' press fund receipts is a \$100.00 remittance from Local Youngstown, O. A. special picnic was pulled off there for the press fund. It was a huge success and no end of high praise is due to the comrades for their more than generous help in securing the necessary \$\$\$\$\$ to get our own printing plant.

You were fooled last week if you that a little alump in press fund receipts indicated a falling off in the enthusiastic support which heretofore has marked the steady stride of our comrades toward the goal of success-\$10,000, for a press and printing plant for The Ohio Socialist.

know too well the spirit which is flourishing among the comrades who read The O. S. That we interpreted this spirit alright when we declared that the time had come for the Socialist Party to own its own printing plant is being vindicated with each day's mail

To interpret the spirit of the workers, to help that spirit to become a ruling element in their lives that is to make the worker's cause triumphant. That alone is the key to success in the revolution.

We are moving steadily toward our goal. This

week receipts bring the total paid into the fund far and to put it to work in the interests of the workers above the \$3,000 mark. The coming week should bring it to at least \$3,500. And also we must not forget that there are many comrades who have pledged a dollar weekly or monthly for various lengths of time, many until the press is paid for. Then too, there is the \$1,000 pledged by comrade Brown, of Galion, O.

And it might be well to remind ourselves that the conditions of comrade Brown's offer was that the comrades should raise their \$9,000 before election day in November. Surely it is time enough. In Ohio alone we have nearly that many Party members. It should be an easy task for us to get this amount together before November.

Of course there are many calls upon the slim purse of the worker. But enthusiasm for our revolutionary cause makes slim purses cover many necessities. The spirit of our comrades and readers are not to be dampened by the high cost of present day

Upon every hand we can see the revolution growing toward success. Yes, even in America. The revolution speeds on its course nor can any of the

obstructions of capitalism stop its enward march.

Several generous contributions to the press fund this week will surely revive the dropping spirits of any comrade who may have felt a bit downcast thru viewing the total for last week. No cause for anxiety, we assure you. The higher grows the amount subscribed, the nearer is the goal, and the greater should be the enthusiasm for our own press and print-

Below are the names of the donors to the press fund during the last week, Cheer up, we mean to duplicate this weeks receipts many times.

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How We Grow

May press fund receipts .... \$ 129.00 June receipts ...... 1869.88 July receipts ...... 1307.45 Week of Aug. 7th ...... 168.00 Week of Aug. 14th ...... 102.60-Week of Aug. 21st ...... 247.03

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Nary a pledge this week. Something:

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