"Our capitalists know that they have either got to destroy this revolution or the revolution will destroy them. The people of Russia have come into their own; our leaders know that other peoples elsewhere will come into their own as well, if these Russians be not punished with terror and enslaved again with chains."—Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

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Endorses Left Wing Program and In- Michigan and seven language federations. Subsequently the committee structs Delegates To the National structs Delegates To the National used by all locals in Ohio placing municipal tickets in the field. Both the resolution and the municipal platform will be found in the min-Adoption by That Body.

No more instructive convention was ever held by the Socialist Party of Ohio than that which convened June 27 at Socialist hall, Cincinnati. The debates gave evidence of great eral radical changes were made. The progress in Socialist thought within the year and the average provision for a state committee was intelligence of the delegates attending is a credit to the Ohio movement. This does not mean that there is no room for improvement. It means that improvement has taken place tive committee and the state secre-"since last we met" and that is a sure sign that we are neither of the "stand pat" variety of Socialists nor yet of the "back

The Cincinnati comrades had the arrangements well in hand. Lotta Burke, Otto Rucktaeschel, Otto Hoefer and many others whose names we have for the time forgotten, did duty others whose names we have for the time torgotten, did duty as Jimmy Higgins' during all sessions and no demand made Subscriptions for the Ohio Socialist of the Punished for speaking for justice, condemned for living the diction. upon them was too small or too large to fulfill. For this the convention and the party expresses its appreciation. The Cincinnati comrades have an ideal headquarters and many delegates voiced the wish that their city were as fortunate in this

The convention was opened by State Secretary Alfred Wagenknecht at 10:05 a.m. on June 27th. C. E. Ruthenberg was elected chairman for the first day. Lawrence A. Zitt was elected chairman for the second day. Carl Hacker and John Fromholtz acted as secretaries. All these comrades were Cleveland delegates.

Committees on Program and Municipal Platform, Constitution, Resolutions, Officers' Reports and Audit and Organization and Propaganda were elected in short order, whereupon the convention adjourned for several hours to give the committees time to do their work.

The greatest dispatch and efficiency marked the actions of the convention. The discussions were to the point and the absence of tactics more or less dilatory, which comrades sometimes have a habit of indulging in saved much time.

mittee reported the Left Wing Pro- opposed it, three or four of those votgram as it appeared in last week's ing in the negative only because so issue of this paper as the program instructed by their locals. Ohio of the party, as a program to govern its actions. It is not meant, nor for that matter is any Left* Wing to passed, instructed to vote for Program so far adopted meant to this program and work for its adopconstitute a Socialist Party plat- tion. of changes which are essential if we demning the actions of the National

and Municipal Platform. This com- was taken 47 favored it and only 7

This same committee also sup of past party tactics and a statement mitted a resolution severely conare ever to function as the party of Executive Committee in expelling and suspending the Socialist Party of

another page. The Committee on Constitution gave the state constitution of the party a more thorough overhauling than it has had for years. Much useless lumber was removed and sevstricken from the constitution as were the provisions for a legal state committee and a legal state execu-

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Stockholm, June 16 .- The Congress of Independent Socialists voted yes- Black as the pit from pole to pole, terday, 186 to 22, to join the "Third Internationale of Moscow," and adopted resolutions favoring Bolshevist utes of the convention printed upon measures, such as the placing of production control in the hands of laborers, and to effect a revolution, that workers must be armed and the bour-

geoisie unarmed. The parliamentary members of the party vainly protested against the resolution and gave warning against any attempt at a proletarian dictator-

It is expected that the humanitarian wing of the party, representing all the Independent Socialist members of from the organization

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still on. Many, many comrades are, busy in the work of getting them. But there is still room for YOU in the field, comrade. And to make the work seem even still more attractive to our hundreds of boosters, we make the following two book offers.

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By Albert R. Williams

Dream of Debs

By Jack London

100 Years for What

PAMPHLETS.

Address, Socialist Party of Ohio,

Out of the Night | REAL ANARCHISTS

Comrade Theodore Debs, brother of 'Gene, requests the publication of the following poem with the remark Out of the night that covers me, I thank whatever Gods there be

In the fell clutch of circumstance, I have not winced or cried aloud; Under the bludgeinings of chance, My head is bloody but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shade; And yet the menace of the years Finds and shall find me unafraid

matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll.

am the captain of my soul.

--William Ernest Henley.

Out of the night of a prison cell, staunch and true to the noblest cause in the world's tragic history, omes the voice of a genius among only son, to be sacrificed if need by tates of his beautiful soul, he stands erect under the bitter punishment of the system that robs humanity of its most precious heritage. The terrors treasure The capitalist gave nothing, of confinement in a man made jail cannot dampen the burning spirit of 'Gene Debs, nor silence the lips that

give expression to a noble soul. It was not alone the tools of capitalism that cast the body of Our Gene into the cold, damp cells of a living hell, nor are they alone responsible for the fact that he still remains there. The voice of Labor must and shall be heard as it confesses it weakness and ungrateful spirit, and starts to undo the great wrong that cast their one best friend into a prison cell because he dared to speak of their cause. Awake, ye workers, and sound the call for the freedom of our comrade.

Local Akron will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 16, at the Gorge. hundreds of dollars in increases to All socialists and socialist sympathizers are condially invited to attend. The committee on arrangements guar- July 4, unless their demands of \$500 10c antees a good time to all. Speakers increase in wages were granted, city will be there to address those present. firemen threw down the gage of bat-Everybody turn out and make this tle. Policemen, too, were among the Take Silver I discruntled ones. They too demanded Lake or Akron, Kent and Ravenna sufficient in the way of increased cars to picnic grounds. Let everybody wages to meet the constantly rising who can, bring along a lunch-basket

STILL AT LARGE

God grant that this epistle serve as

that the idea of government of, by,

Free men and women of America,

magine your sad fate under a terror-

ist reign of anarchy such as was nev-

er before witnessed in the world in

strutting about, clothed in the robes of officialdom; ruling the constitu-

tion out as being unconstitutional;

tearing to shreds the American dec-laration of Independence; libeling

the human element for the sake of

At the same time that the Ameri-

can mother offered her all, or her

on the field of battle, American cap-

italists were taking advantage of ab-

ing the vaults that already budged

under the weight of their ill-gotten

and lent of his treasure only when he

was promised the full return of his

money with a considerable sum in

nterest besides. In that supreme hour

of trial, the imperialist and the mili-

tarist entered into a contemptible con-

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On July 1, Chicago faced the

down (or up) to laborers on the streets with city hall employes thrown

in, the city council was forced to vote

yearly salaries in order to keep the

ity government functioning.
Voting to "resign en masse"

WAGE INCREASES

normal conditions to fill to overflow-

whom our forefathers laid down their A contrast indeed that should

impel one to action.

which we live! Behold the anarchist

INDIAN RE-ADJUSTMENT

Whatever British demagogues may an instrument to fan to a burning have to say and do with regard to the flame once more the fires of true pa- future government of India, the voice future government of India, the voice triotism within the breasts of Amer- of the Indian labor world only will be ica's workmen soldiers and farmers, the decisive factor in the adjustments that have to be made. Mass moveand for the peorle shall not perish ments throughout the country that from the public mind! have come into existence, as seen in strikes, demonstrations, and the sacrifices in men and material readily made by the workers, indicate the potentiality of the Indian proletariat to dominate in the working out of

their future. Apart from the fact that labor in that country has awakened with a close consciousness, however feeble, the people of India have an inherent Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and aptitude to establish a government of

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BOLSHEVIKI CLUB BOOSTS' PRESS FUND.

Editor Ohio Socialist.

Dear Comrade: We, the little Bolsheviki club of Ringo, Kan., at our regular meeting have decided that they did right in throwing our paper out of the capitalist press, that is a good lesson for us, that's what we are learning now. When we are men we will control the press of the world and crush the rotten system of to-

day.
We have a club of eight members now and we want our names to appear in that Kiddles Korner. We are sending \$1.00 to help buy the new press. We would like to send more put first now we haven much on hands. To keen up our club and one dues paid, this is what we do to get our nickels and

papers), so if we can, will send want to put in as much time as we can until July 4th, then we are going to strike to free Debs. That's one man we can never forget. Wish we could

help him. These are the names of the boys in Bolsheviki club:

Thomas Bell. Armor, Boudonk, Aaron Allen.

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NEARLY \$1,000 SUBSCRIBED AT OUR STATE PICNIC: ALL RECORDS

You ought to have been there!

It was undoubtedly the most welcome surprise the Socialists attending the State picnic of the Socialist Party of Ohio ever

Picture to yourself an audience gathered about a platform in the shade of trees at Coney Island, ten miles up the Ohio river from Cincinnati, listening attentively to speeches by Marguerite Prevey, C. E. Ruthenberg and Chas. Baker. Applause tremendous. Enthusiasm boundless.

Chas. Baker in his speech gives most convincing argument for the need of a Socialist party owned printing plant. He tells how the Ohio Socialist was thrown out upon the streets in Cleveland without so much as an hour's notice to secure a new printer. He continues by telling how a thorough canvass of the city revealed the fact that a conspiracy between capitalist printers existed and how one and all refused to publish the Ohio Socialist.

He goes on to tell that we were compelled to go to Dayton to get our paper printed and that the immediate present need, the greatest need of the party RIGHT NOW is a party owned printing plant.

Then the state secretary, who acted as chairman of the meeting, took off his coat and stepped forward. Fifty dollars had been subscribed toward the printing plant fund by Scott Wilkins and he told about it and showed the fifty. He asked the audience if there were any present who would match the fifty. Lo and behold, in the twinkling of an eye Geo. Bundy of Warren wrote a check for fifty and handed it to the chairman.

The chairman next called for pledges of twenty dollars. No more than announced but Socialists hailing from all parts of the state stepped forward to give their names and addresses, agreeing to pay twenty dollars towards the fund which will free us from depending upon our enemy for service in getting out the largest party owned weekly Socialist paper in the United States of America.

A total of \$337 was pledged.

contributions of \$10 each and right here is where the surprise made its beginning. From all parts of the audience Socialists and sympathizers came forward, holding ten spots in their hands and depositing them with the chairman. These comrades knew the need of the hour. Knowing the need, like all true Socialists, they backed up their knowledge by action, by money and money means action. Ten dollar bills rained onto the platform from all directions and all were astonished to find so many ten dollar bills in a working class audience.

Next came the call for \$5 contributions. If it rained ten spots, it poured five spots. The fives came until everybody was sure that most of the audience had drained their pockets of every bit of money needed for the following week's keep. The chairman had to grab the money with both hands and then he had to call for help. Checks of many odd denominations were contributed.

And the end was not yet. If it rained ten spots and poured five spots, then how can we describe the avalanche of one dol-

The chairman then made a call for cash | lar bils which were showered onto the the money. Soon the table was actually covered with the greenbacks, piled a foot and a half high, and still the giving continued. The chairman talked himself clean out of voice, thanking the contributors. Baker had to take his place. The stream of dollars continued to flow platformward. Women gave, men gave, even children gave. They gave with a spirit never before apparent. They knew that giving money meant winning the world. They meant to win the world.

When the pile of money was counted it was found that nearly \$1,000 in pledges and cash had been contributed. The cash contributions amounted to exactly \$501.86.

All this happened Sunday, June 29, at the state picnic of the Socialist Party of

And now, how about you? What are you going to do, you comrades who have not yet helped in raising this ten thousand dollars for a printing press and plant for the Ohio Socialist?

If you had seen the smiles upon the platform. Chas. Baker and Marguerite | faces of the hundreds of generous hearted Prevey had to be requisitioned to help take | comrades when they waved their one, two, five, ten and twenty dollar bills in the air and shouted, "buy the press" at the State picnic, we know what you would do. You, too, would find yourself filled with the spirit of co-operation and comradeship. You, too, would be anxious to part with a dollar or two, or five or ten for the best and greatest cause that ever inspired the workers to a fulfillment of our duty to our

That's what you would do, and we believe that is what you are going to do. And we believe you are going to do it right away, too.

Fact is, we know you are, because you are Socialists, because you believe in the working class, because you are looking ahead into the glorious future of labor; that's why you are going to help us get our own press for our own paper. That's why. Let the dollars roll in!

Below are the names of comrades who have contributed to the press fund this

Aaron Allen, member of Little Bolsheviki club of Ringo, Kan. Donation \$1.00.

Pledge Column
Percy Hirst, Salineville, O., \$1

she received as a present on that oc-casion. Thanks Rebel Girl. Joie Skubitz.

Thomas Bell.

Armor Boudouk.

monthly for 5 months.

Sam D. Collette, Youngstown, O., \$1 monthly for 5 months. W. W. Markell, Toledo, O., \$1 monthly, no time limit. W. H. Kiser, Argillite, Ky., 50c

E. C. Ilkenhans, Hamilton, O., \$1 J. Korb, Cincinnati, O., \$20.

Local Dola, O., \$10. Julius Zorn, Cincinnati, O., \$20. B. F. Hamilton, Piqua, O., \$10. J. W. Carroll, Roanoke, Va., \$5. Louis Scharstein, Jr., \$5.

O. P. Neidhold, Dayton, O., \$2. G. P. Weidman, Dayton, O., \$1. Ernest Bear, Cincinnati, O. B. Leeielnik, Cincinnati, O. E. D. Orr, Marion, O. Leo Schlucher, Cincinnati, O., \$5.

Workingmen's Circle No. 10, Cincinnati, O.
J. A. McFarland, Leetonia, O., \$5.

How We Grow

Contributed week of June 8. Contributed week of June 222.17 Contributed week of June 21 .. 240.39 234.46

Total to July 6th ... A correction: The name of Wm.

\$1.00 Column

John Vehre, Adena, O. Mrs. Vehre and children, Adena,,

Harry Snyder, Akron, O. A. R. Fretcher, Akron, O. H. Keckler, Akron, O. F. C. Gray, Akron, O. Albert Smith, Akron, O. Norman Simons, Akron, O. J. Pieczynski, Akron, O. F. W., Akron, O. H. Sheldon, Akron, O. Jay Causman, Akron, O. Jas. Causman, Akron, O. Schenk, Akron, O. F. McCoy, Akron, O. O. Senn, Akron; O. Friend, Akron, O. Bryant, Akron, O. N. Riley, Akron, O. John Mueller, Akron, O. Mike Pencil, Ringo, Kan. Dom Wengorelli, Ringo, Kan. Wm. Wissman, Hamilton, O. Carpenter, Drakes Branch, Va. Elizabeth Luhr, Cincinnati, O. Felix J. Catlin, Youngstown, O. Albert Altomand, Youngstown, O. Frank Muhrline, Manchester, O. Fred Menzner, Canton, O.

Sam D. Collette, Youngstown, O. Nels Johnson, Rock Island, Ill. George Tasseff, Wadsworth, O. Geo. R. Dobbs, Cuyahoga Falls, O. Chas. Yoder, Martins Ferry, O. Robert Green, Martins Ferry, O. Cyril M. Sistek, Neffs, O. John Gica, Canton, O. Nick Cermea, Canton, O. Wismer, Wadsworth, O. J. B. Riffle, Urichsville, O., 50c J. M. Hartman, Urichsville, O., 25c Mrs. C. B. Kohr, Stillwater, O.

J. H. Heidy, Urichsville, O. Angelo Ferrin, Warren, O. Rivero Caprivin, Warren, O. P. Corzo, Warren, O. Paszty Perry, Warren, O. Armand Mattory, Warren, O. John Guovinier, Warren, O. Nick Cont, Warren, O. Tony Natole, Warren, O. J. P. Brown, Madison Heights, Va.

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Mike Krvatin, Collinsville, Ill., 50c Tony Ranich, Collinsville, Ill., 10c. John Graber, Collinsville, Ill., 10c.

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W. S. Williams, Roanoke, Va.
C. A. Beard, Dayton, O.
W. H. Kiser, Argillite, Ky. W. H. Kiser, Argillite, Ky. W. W. Markell, Toledo, O. Geo. Ehrhart, Defiance, Q. Anton Sonkup, Neffs, O. Albert Petran, Neffs, O., 25c. Cyril Sistek, Neffs, O., 25c. Ludvik Veverka, Neffs, O., 25c. Anton Sonkup, Neffs, O., 25c. Mary Soukup, Neffs, O., 25c. Frank Baxa, Neffs, O., 25c. Mary Baxa, Neffs, O., 25c. Pete Vaocik, Neffs, O., 25c. Aryuth Archishevsz, Neffs, O., 25c. Joe Havlicek, Neffs, O., 25c. John Baxa, Neffs, O., 25c. Heimrick, Goke, Neffs, O. Alois Novak, Neffs, O., 25c. Jos. Reich, Neffs, O., 25c. James Punyer, Neffs, O., 25c. Frank Pumpa, Neffs, O., 25c. Albert Kotlik, Neffs, O., 25c. Carl Meissmer, Neffs, O., 50c. Karl Hadrys, Neffs, O., 15c. Karl Galka, Neffs, O., 50c.

Frank Gusmerotti, Ringo, Kan. Laura P. Brown, Warren, O.

Roman Puchlski, Neffs, O., 15c. B. Czermakowski, Neffs, O., 25c. Joe Golus, Neffs, O., 25c. L. Luchalski, Neffs, O., 25c. John Chrobok, Neffs, O., 25t. Adolph Rattay, Neffs, O., 25c. F. Wieszozecinski, Neffs, O., 50c. V. Ratojczak, Neffs, O., 50c. James Baxa, Neffs, O., 50c. Joe Mach, Neffs, O., 50c.

\$2.00 Column

Sam Korte, Wadsworth, O. Mrs. L. Yost, Salineville, O. Frank Pezar, Bellaire, O. Wm. Idok, Akron, O. Riner Dyk, Akron, O. J. M. Swinehart, Lake, O., \$1.66

\$5.00 Column H. M. Kohr, Urichsville, O. Local Central, S. O. of Seattle,

Percy Hirst, Salineville, O. Arthur Dondero, Cincinnati, O. Joseph Lentz, Youngstown, O. John Freudenthal, Toledo, O. E. Antijuntti, Sheldon, Ia., \$4.50.

\$10.00 Column South Slavic Local No. 45, Gary, **\$25.00** Column

\$50.00 Column

A. Jimmie Higgins, Akron, O.

Scott Wilkins, Ada, O. Geo. Bundy, Warren, O. State picnic collection.

\$100.00 Column Not yet! Wonder if some of our locals don't get tired looking at this

vacant space? What!

Kiddies' Korner Norma Hobbs, Cuyahoga Falls, O. Comrade Norma had a birthday re-

cently and this dollar is one which | \$20

monthly for 6 months. D. W. Peters, Fallen, Nev. monthly, as long as needed. PLEDGED AT STATE PICNIC

Local Youngstown, O., \$100. M. Lemerling, Cincinnati,

Contributed to June 1\$ 129.00

Contributed week of June Contributed week of July 6. State Picnic collection, cash ..\$1.712.69

To make the needed \$10,-000 we must have....... 8,287.31 Solslag in the two dollar column of last week's issue should read Wm.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS---STATE CONVENTION---SOCIALIST PARTY OF OHIO

Party of Ohio was called to order by State Secretary Alfred Wagenknecht in Socialist hall, 1314 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio, at 10:05 a.m., June

C. E. Ruthenberg was elected temporary chairman and Carl Hacker was elected temporary sec-

Walter Harris, A. G. Storck, Edwin Blank, Harley Tilton, Harry Wagenknecht and Geo. Markert were elected the credentials committee.

A recess was voted to await the report of this

The credentials committee, through Walter Harris, reported the following delegates entitled to seats: Ephrain Kenutta, Ashtabula; Marguerite Prevey, A. C. Holloway, John Hansen, Akron; Fred Walchli, Albert Ratajczk, Belmont County; E. Ruthenberg, L. A. Zitt, Hortense Wagenknecht, Harry Wagenknecht, Geo. Schleinkofer, Minnie Rivkin, Noah Mandelkorn, Walter Karath, E. Kaden, Carl Hacker, John Fromholtz, Tom Clifford, F. S. Neubauer, Carl Altenbernd, A. Bilan, John Brahtin, Walter Bronstrup, Elmer Allison, Cuyahoga County; E. L. Tribbey, Sofie Salkover, Otto Rucktaeschel, Cincinnati; Max Boehm, Conneaut; A. H. Thompson, Cambridge; T. H. Robertson, Canton; Dan P. Farrell, Ferdin and Aker, Jos. W. Sharts, Dayton; Harley Tilton, Derwent; A. E. Willison, E. Liverpool; Clifford King, Arthur Sapp, Hamilton; Laurence Williams, Hubbard; Fred W. Seibert, Kenmore; Albert G. Storck, Lorain; Edwin Blank, Lima; Geo. Markert, Mt. Healthy; Joe Thagescser, Niles; J. F. Wagner, Piqua; Herbert Boring, Portsmouth; Jos. Zubich, Richland County; A. W. F. Steckel, Seneca County; G. P. Maxwell, Sandusky; M. A. Toohey, Walter Harris, Fred Voelker, Toledo; Geo. Bundy, John Miller, Warren; Jos. Coope, John Mazek, Youngstown; C. E. Schilling, Zanesville.

Motion carried that report of credentials committee be received and delegates seated.

Motion carried that the temporary organization be made permanent.

The following rules for the convention, submitted by the chairman, were read, amended and

RULES OF ORDER.

1. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the proceedings of this convention.

2. Debate shall be limited to five minutes for each speaker securing the floor on any question. 3. The chairman of the convention shall be elected at the beginning of each day's session. He shall serve for the day and call to order the session of the following day, presiding until his successor

A secretary and assistant secretary to serve during the convention shall be elected. The committees of the convention, to be

elected immediately after the adoption of these rules shall be the following: Committee on Program and Municipal

Committee on Constitution.

Committee on Organization and Propaganda. Committee on Officers' Report and Audit.

6. Each committee shall consist of five delegates. No delegate shall serve on two committees, provided that membership on the credentials and rules committee shall not debar delegates from serving on other committees. The order of business for each day's session

shall be as follows:

Call to order by chairman. Receiving of credentials and election of

chairman 3. Reading of minutes of previous session and communications. Officers' reports.

5. Reports of committees in the following order: Program and Municipal Platform.

Constitution. Resolutions.

Organization and Propaganda. Officers' Report and Audit. Unfinished business. New business.

The state secretary and members of the state executive committee shall have the right to a voice in the proceedings of the convention under the rules applying to delegates.

Chairman of committees shall ten minutes for argument in favor of their report,

to be used at such time as the reporter may elect. Reporters for minority reports shall have the samo privilege. The question of endorsement of the Left Wing Manifesto and Program shall be referred

to the Committee on Program and Municipal 11. Each comrade securing the floor shall state his name and the local he represents.

Election of committees declared in order. The following delegates were elected upon the committee on Program and Municipal Platform: John Brahtin, M. A. Toohey, C. E. Ruthenberg, George Bundy, Ferdinand Aker. Motion carried that five receiving the highest

vote be declared elected. John Fromholtz elected assistant secretary.

Credentials committee reported O. G. Van Schoyck and J. L. Bachman present and entitled to By motion these two delegates were seated. The following delegates were elected the Committee on Constitution: Walter Bronstrup, G. P. Maxwell, Elmer T. Allison, A. G. Storck, Clifford Delegates elected upon the committee on Organ-

ization and Propaganda were: John Miller, Fred Voelker, A. W. F. Steckel, Harley Tilton, Joe Tragesser. Delegates elected upon the committee on Offi-

cers' Report and Audit were: Fred Seibert, Fred S. Neubauer, T. H. Robertson, Noah Mandelkorn, and Laurence Williams.

Delegates elected upon the Committee on Resolutions were: A. Bilan, Margaret Prevey, L. A. Zitt, Geo. Coope and C. E. Schilling.

Motion carried that the convention give its consent to permit the submission of constitutional amendments by the Committee on Constitution or from the floor of the convention.

Motion carried to recess at 1:15. AFTERNOON SESSION, JUNE 27.

Convention called to order by the chairman at Report of the state secretary declared in order. (This report was printed in the last issue of the

Motion that the convention adjourn until 4:30 p. m., June 27th, to give committees time to report. imended that the convention adjourn until

Amendment to amendment to adjourn until 7 p. m. and reconvene at Turn Hall, 1417 Walnut Amendment to the amendment carried.

EVENING SESSION, JUNE 27.

8:00 a, m., June 28th.

Evening session was called to order by the state secretary at 7:50 o'clock. Margaret Prevey was elected temporary chairman. Motion that the session be opened by singing

the "International" carried. The Credentials Committee reported the following additional delegates present: H. Hess, Galion; Hugo Ruemmele, Norwood; M. L. Martin, Marion; S. C. Daniels, Dola; G. M. Butler, Clermont Co.

Delegates were by motion seated. C. E. Ruthenberg reported for the committee on Program and Municipal Platform. The following

resolution was placed before the body: Resolved that the Socialist Party of Ohio endorse the program of the Left Wing of the Socialist Party, which follows this resolution and that it instructs all delegates from Ohio to the Emergency National convention to vote in favor of the Socialist Party of the United States adopting this program. (This program was printed in full in

the last issue of the Ohio Socialist.) Motion carried that Delegate Sharts be granted five minutes additional time. Motion carried that the convention adjourn at 11 p. m.

Motion carried that the name of the state organizer be included in rule 7 of the convention Motion carried to reconsider action of adjourn-

The vote upon the main question, the adoption of the program as submitted by the committee was Yes 47, and No 7. Delegates Bachman and Van Schoyck notified the convention that they were voting no under instructions from the local. Delegates Tilton and Kenutta in explaining their votes stated that they had been instructed to vote against the resolution. Delegate Miller notified the convention that he would accept its decision until the National convention convenes.

Motion to adjourn to meet at 9 a.m. June 28th, 1314 Vine street. Amended to convene at 8:30 a. m. Amendment carried.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 28.

L. A. Zitt elected chairman for the day. The credentials committee reported H. M. Hohr, Uhrichsville, entitled to a seat. Delegate seated Motion carried that the reading of the minutes

of June 27th be dispensed with.

Continued report of Committee on Program and Municipal Platform.

RESOLUTION ON PARTY CONTROVERSY.

The National Executive Committee of the party has expelled from the party the Socialist Party of Michigan and suspended the Russian, Lithuanian, Ukranian, Hungarian, South Slavic and Polish Federations and is threatening with expulsion the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, and the Socialist Party of New York has expelled or "reorganized" many of the branches of the locals of greater New York as well as locals Buffalo, Rochester and other locals. All these expulsions or suspensions have taken place because the party units in question have endorsed the Revolutionary Socialism of the Left Wing. They represent a desperate effort on the part of the repudiated national officers of the party and their satellites in similar positions in state and local organizations, to maintain their control of the party in spite of the will of the rank and file, expressed in party referendum.

In order to excuse their expulsion of nearly half the membership of the party and their effort to sabotage the membership by refusing to tabulate the vote in the national party referendums which expressed the will of the rank and file, these discredited and repudiated leaders are carrying on a campaign of villification against the Left Wing, even stooping so low as to act as agent provacateurs for the capitalist class by making insinuations that the Left Wing Socialists might be guilty of individual acts of terrorism, and have trumped up charges which have no basis in fact, about irregularities in the conduct of the national referendums.

We look upon these acts of the national officers of the party as a clear violation of the trust placed in them by the party membership and upon the expulsions and suspensions as acts born of desperation on the part of officials and "leaders" who are unable or unwilling to see that in the present world crisis the party must adapt itself to revolutionary conditions of the struggle of the proletariat, and whose leadership the rank and file of the part will no longer follow.

Be it resolved, that, in view of these events, the Socialist Party of Ohio instruct its delegates to the Emergency National Convention, that should the Emergency National convention refuse to seat the delegates from the expelled and suspended sections of the party and the Right Wing party officials, with the possible help of the agents of the police power of the capitalist state, control the Emergency National convention, that the delegates from Ohio shall withdraw from the con-vention and affiliate with the convention called for September 1, to organize a new party, and should

the Emergency National convention be delayed then the Ohio delegates shall participate in the convention called September 1, for the organization of a new party, and be it further Resolved, that in the event of the organization

of a new party under the circumstances stated above, then the State Office shall function in harmony with the new organization and affiliate with it. Should the Socialist Party of Ohio be expelled from the Socialist Party of the United States, then the State Office shall immediately begin purchasdues stamps from the National Council of the Left Wing.

Delegate Bundy of the committee requested to be reported as not voting upon the resolution. Motion that the resolution as submitted by the committee be adopted. Carried. Committee read its report

Platform for the Socialist Party, Motion carried that program be separated from

platform and considered seriatum. Motion carried F. J. Catlin be seated as an alternate in place of Jos. Coope. After amendments the following municipal platform was adopted:

MUNICIPAL PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The people of the civilized countries of the world are passing through the darkest period in world history. Following the bloody climax of capitalism were sacrificed and in which millions of lives other millions of human beings crippled and maimed and billions of wealth destroyed, there has come a period of famine and misery in Europe and general disorganization of all the productive powers of mankind.

The world war which has brought so much suffering and misery into the world, was the direct product of the system of production which prevailed in all the capitalist countries. In each country the workers were exploited by

capitalist class which controlled the machinery of production and distribution. The workers toiled long and hard and the capitalists appropriated as their own the bulk of what the workers produced. This system of exploitation is the basis of the insolulable problems of capitalism. The exploited workers could not purchase the commodities they brought into existence and the capitalists were compelled to enter the world struggle for markets. The huge profits built up great resources of new capital for which they sought investment, thus bringing into existence the struggle of finance capitalism for the control of the undeveloped countries of the world, colonies and spheres of influence.

It was this system of exploitation that was fundamentally the cause of the jealousies and conflicts between the struggling capitalists, which finally precipitated the world war.

The world war has not harmonized the opposing interests of the exploiters and exploited; the world war has not solved any of these problems of capitalism. Out of the war there has emerged financial imperialism more securely enthroned than ever before. The boasted democracy has not only not been achieved, but instead the blackest reaction rules over the world. In place of democratizing society the bourgeoisic rules un-disputed in all sections of the capitalist world. Capitalist society at the present time is but a world wide tyranny in which all opposition to the financial oligarchy is ruthlessly suppressed by the power of the state. The bourgeoise state is nothing more than a form to mislead the working class. The legislatures have no significance. They receive their orders from the finance oligarchy and if they pass laws contrary to these orders the laws are ignored. They serve merely to give the govcrument of the finance oligarchy the appearance of democracy and to vote the budgets which enable this oligarchy to carry out its schemes of

financial imperialism. Financial imperialism is subjugating peoples and governments to its will and is sacrificing the well-being and happiness of mankind to its greed for greater and greater profits. It seeks more and more avenues of investments. spheres of influence and "mandatories."

endeavoring to harmonize its conflicting national

struggle for profits between the national groups of capitalists, and irrespective of and even contrary the wishes of the capitalists themselves the stage is being set for another era of capitalist conflict, which cannot end otherwise than in another dance of death and the general massacre of the peoples of the earth.

It is the exploitation of the workers upon which the capitalist system rests. It is because the workers are wage-slaves who receive for their labor-power only a small part of what their labor produces that financial imperialism exists in the

If the world is to be saved from another cataclysm such as that which almost drowned civilization in the blood of its people, it must be done through the abolition of wage-slavery and exploitation.

This system does not only expose all of society to the evils and dangers described above, but within each capitalist nation the exploitation of the workers results in wages which hardly enable the workers to secure the necessities for an existence. The result is poverty, misery, child labor, the exploitation of women, prostitution, great industrial conflicts, all of which are characteristics of the present capitalist society.

The abolition of wage-slavery and the exploitation of the workers can only be accomplished through the workers wresting control of the industries from the capitalists and establishing the social ownership and workers control of industry. This is the mission of the working class.

The first step in the achievement of this goa! is the conquest by the working class of control of the power of the state and the establishment of

the dictatorship of the proletariat. This dictatorship of the proletariat does not mean the domination of the few, but means that in place of the few capitalists controlling the government and using its powers in the interest of the capitalists, the workers will take control of and dominate the state machinery, changing its form so as to best suit their purpose, and will use the state power to take control of the industries from the capitalists and socialize the industries and establish the workers control-the industrial democracy through which alone the workers can win their emancipation.

The Socialist Party looks upon every political campaign as a phase of the working class struggle for power. It recognizes that the problems of capitalism cannot be solved in one community, but must be solved through the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The Socialist Party enters the municipal campaign because this campaign affords the opportunity for the work of organization and propaganda that will eventually win the emancipation of the workers.

Should the Socialist Party candidates be elected to office they will fight for every measure that will strengthen the position of the working class and fight against every measure that threatens the

The Socialists elected to office will use their speposition to carry on a propaganda for the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship as the only means through which the emancipation of the workers can be won. They will analyze the laws proposed by the capitalists and their agents and through such analysis and criticism show the impossibility of solving the problems of capitalism short of the abolition of the entire system.

It will be the duty of the Socialists elected to

office to agitate for organization of the workers in the industries, particularly those under the control of the munincipality, so as to prepare the workers to transform the municipal industries from experiments in municipal capitalism to industrial democracies in which the workers will manage the

The Socialists view the present as the period of the dissoluiton and collapse of the whole world system of capitalism, which will mean the collapse of world culture if capitalism, with its unsolvable contradictions, is not replaced by Socialism: It calls upon the workers to unite and through

their collective power to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat for the transformation of capi-talism to socialism. This is the historic mission of the workers of the world. It is the only road that leads to a better and happier world.

E. RUTHENBERG. FERD. AKER. M. A. TOOHEY.
JOHN BRAHTIN. GEORGE BUNDY.

Motion carried that the piatform adopted shall be the platform upon which all municipal campaigns shall be carried on by locals of the Socialist Party of Ohio, and that the State Office shall print same in quantities for sale to the locals.

Motion that the Musicians Union be interviewed in regards to their strike at Coney Island where the state picnic is to be held and that a committee of three be elected for this purpose. Amendment that this matter be left in the hands of Local Cincinnati. Amendment lost Motion carried.

Delegate Traggessor requested that he be recorded as voting against the motion for a commit-

Nominations for the committee: M. A. Toohey. E. L. Tribbey, Walter Harris, Harley Tilton, F. J.

Motion that the five.. nominees stand elected Upon report of the Credentials Committe and

by motion of the convention the delegates who arrived three minutes late were allowed their mileage. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON OFFICERS'

REPORT AND AUDIT. Comrade Delogates:

The undersigned committee has undertaken the audit of the report of our State Secretary and wishes to report on its work as follows:

It is understood that the committee did not undertake a detailed audit of the books of the State Secretary, which would be an impossible task to perform during the time the convention is in session and would be also superfluous as it is the duty of the executive committee to check all receipts and checks issued against the book entries. We have, however, checked receipts and expenses for the past three months and have found them correct with the exception of a few clerical errors, which do not affect the final result and can be easily

adjusted. Our main effort was directed toward examining the report of the secretary and analyze same in such manner as to present to you in figures a detailed statement of the result of the last year's work and we present same in our Exhibits A and

Exhibit A.

This statement gives the detail of the sources of income and the cost of obtaining same, the surplus remaining and the expenses of conducting the work of the state office and conforms in general with the statements made by the secretary in his report. However we wish to call your attention that the surplus of the Ohio Socialist mentioned by the state secretary can only be taken as such if the cost of editing the paper is not charged against same. The item of salary includes payment to Comrade Allison of a weekly salary 6f \$30, whose time is spent largely in work for the Ohio Socialist and if this item is charged against the cost of getting out the paper, as it should be, the result would be a deficit of approximately eight hundred dollars. This does not take into consideration the cost of filling the unexpired subscriptions, which naturally will be considerable, but cannot be estimated in advance.

We also differ with the secretary in refrence to the results of the literature sales. He states that the literature sales were gratifying, but were without profits. We find that the literature sales this year were \$772.08 less than last year, but showed an income above cost of \$319.16. This shows that there was some profit derived from the sale of lit-

interests through the League of Nations, but this mockery of the spirit of Internationalism cannot materially decreased but that the sales have dwindled by nearly 50 per cent. This is, of course, the litter conflicts engendered in the opposite result which we want to achieve. The committee recollects that at the last state convention the secretary was instructed to inaugurate a special literature department and it seems from this result that this instruction was not followed. Some action should be taken by the convention to insure the better and more general circulation of literature even if this department should be conducted at a considerable loss. We also wish to call your attention to the large profits shown from sales of supplies, on the sales of only \$248.21. which seems that the secretary is guilty of profiteering by the sale of supplies. Exhibit B.

Report to Organization Committee.

This statement shows the average membership during the past year. You will note that, while we initiated 5,147 members during the year our actual membership has decreased. The sales of due stamps having decreased by \$787.99 during the past year. Only the foreign branches have a slight increase of \$43.68. All other activities have

This of course is due mostly to the strenuous times we have gone through during the past year and it seems that the committee can only commend the wonderful work done by the state office, which in spite of prosecution and enormous difficulties has succeeded in keeping the organization intact to this degree. While the general activities have decreased to some extent the income and the financial condition

have greatly improved, which is due to the increased subscription income of the Ohio Socialist (7,520.18) income from sale of industrial certificates and Debs defense fund, which is again proof of the highly efficient work done by the State Office. In conclusion we wish to point out that we can not agree with Comrade Wagenknecht when he

estimates the financial value of the Ohio Socialist at \$10,000. The Ohio Socialist is an instrument of propaganda, is not and should not be conducted at a profit and while its value to the movement is immense, it cannot be stated in dollars and cents and any attempt to do so would be simply

We also wish to state that we did not receive a report of the activities of Comrade Baker, his expenses and receipts and think a report of this kind should be submitted. Fraternally.

T. H. ROBERTSON MANDELKORN. LAURENCE WILLIAMS. FRED W. SEIBERT. FRED S. NEUBAUER.

Exhibit A.						
Detailed Statem	ent of Re	ceipts and E	xpenditures.			
Name.	Receipts		olus or Loss			
Ohio Soc\$	8,224.18	\$ 7,562.60	\$ 661.58			
Reg. dues	3,699.20	2,445.00	1,254,20			
Initiation	1,286.90	*******	1,286.90			
Mem. A. L	187.75		187.75			
Or. fund	1,112.38	****	1,112.38			
For. Br	1,803.51	707.60	1.095.91			
Literature	882.70	563.54	319.16			
Supplies	248.21	53.75	194.46			
Indus. Fr	595.50	***************************************	595.50			
Sustg. fund	560.58	904.77	*344.19			
Debs defense	3,658.49	1,243.64	2,414.85			
Misc	1,698.11		11,698.11			
Press fund	136.00		136.00			
Total\$2	24,093.51	\$13.480.90	\$10,612.61			

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Salaries 3.642.00	
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Miscellaneous	\$8.531.18
Net surplus for year	\$2.081.43
Exhibit B.	
Regular dues	Average 3,645

Operating Expenses.

Initiation stamps 5,147 Average 429 Membership at L.... Average Foreign branches 36,530 Average Motion that the report as submitted be received and filed. Amended that the section of the report pertaining to membership and initiation gain and

loss be turned over to the organization committee. Amendment carried. Motion as amended carried. Committee on interviewing Musicians Union reported through Delegate Tribbey that a strike is on at Coney Island sanctioned by the Central Labor

Motion that the delegate from the Musicians Union be given the floor for ten minutes. Carried. Motion carried that if the labor unions agree to withdraw all the crafts at present still employed at Coney Island, that we would then refrain from holding our pienic at that place.

Motion that the committee which visited the Musicians Union visit the Central Labor Council, and place before this body the action taken by this convention to the effect that the Stare picnic will not be held at Coney Island if the Central Labor Council will call out on strike the other crafts employed there.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JUNE 28. Meeting called to order by Charman Zitt at 2:10 p. m.

Report of Committee on Constitution. Motion carried that the report be considered seri atum and that each section be accepted or rejected

(Note: Amendments to the state constitution which were made appear in capital letters.) Article I-Name. Section 1. The name of this

Organization shall be The Socialist Party of Ohio and it shall be affiliated with THAT SECTION OF THE Socialist Party of the United States of America WHICH ENDORSES THE LEFT WING PRO-

GRAM. Section 2. The object of the Socialist Party of Ohio is to organize the working class POLITI-CALLY AND TO ASSIST IN ITS INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION for the purpose of overthrowing the present capitalist system and establishing an Industrial Democracy.

Article II.—Management. Section 1. Amended

by climinating the words "Party State Committee." Section 2. Stricken out. Article III. Stricken out.

Article IV. Stricken out.

reads at prosent.

Article V.—Party State Executive Committee. Section 1; adopted. Section 2. Amendment made by the committee that term of office of the State Executive Committee shall be for two years. Rejected by the convention. Section stands as it

Section 3, adopted. Section 4, words "Party State Committee" eliminated. Section 5, adopted. Section 6, adopted. Section 7, amended to read: All speakers ROUTED BY THE STATE OFFICE shall be subject to approval by a majority of the members of the State Executive Committee. Section 8, adopted. Section 9, amended to read: No locals shall be denied the privilege of either employing or securing such speakers as they may deem necessary for their work. Section 10.

Article VI.- Stricken out. Article VII .- State Secretary. Section 1, no Section 2, adopted. Section 3. adopted. Section 4, amended by crossing out "Issue a weekly news letter to Socialists and friendly newspapers. and further amended by inserting the words Paper" for "Monthly Bulletin." Section 5. adopted. Section 6, amended to read that the salary of the State Secretary shall be \$45 per week. Section 7, adopted. Section 8. adopted. Section 9, adopted. Section 10, adopted.

VIII.—Conventions. Section 1. no Article change.' Section 3, amended to read: Special conventions may be held at any time if decided upon

7, amended to read: Railroad fare of delegates attending the State Convention shall be paid out of the General Fund. Section 8, abolished. Section 9, no change. Section 10, no change. Section 11, no change. Section 12, no change. Section 13, no Section 14, no change.

Article IX.-Referendum. Section 1, no change. Section 2, no change. Section 3, no change. Section 4, no change. Section 5, no change. Section

6, no change.
Article X.--National Committeemen. Abolished at previous convention.
Article XI.—State Headquarters. Section 1,

amended to read: State headquarters shall be located in the city designated by the state executive committee. Article XII.—County Organizations. Section 1,

abolished. Section 2, no change. Section 3, no change. Section 4, amended by abolishing first two words and making it Section 1. Further amended by crossing out in subdivision (D) the words at the end of the paragraph reading: "of seven, designated by the county membership by party referendum.

Article XIII.—Congressional Committee. Section 1, no change. Section 2, no change.

Article XIV .- Locals. Section 1, no change. Section 2, amended to read: whenever two or more branches exist in a city they shall either organize a city central committee which shall represent the local, and in which the branches shall be represented, on the basis of proportional representation, or all the members of the various branches shall meet at least once a month as the local for the transaction of its business. Section 3, no change. Section 4, no change. Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, no change. Section 14 amended to read: the right to issue membership cards shall be in-herent with the locals. The cards shall be those issued by the State Office and shall be provided by the State Secretary. Sections 15, 16 and 17, no

Article XV .- Discipline of Locals. Sections 1,

2, 3, 4, 5, no change.
Article XVI.—Members at large. Section 1, latest application pledge inserted and the section transferred to Article XXI, Section 1. Section 2, amended to read that applicants for membership at large shall pay 50 cents initiation fee and 35 cents per month dues. Section 2 of Article XXI was transferred to this Article as Section 2.

Article XVII.—Dues. Section 1 amended to read: Members shall pay dues at the rate of 35 cents per month. Locals shall purchase dues stamps from the state office at the rate of 20 cents per stamp. Sections 2, 3, no change. Section 4 amended to Dues payments by members shall be receipted by the insertion of dues stamps into the dues card. Section 5, abolished. Sections 7 and 8, no change. Section 9, abolished.

Article XVIII.—Platforms. No change. Article XIX.—Right of Recall. Eliminate words

"State Committee." Article XX.—Elections and Elected Officers. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, no change. Section 5, strike word "campaign" in last line. New Section 9. "Members of the party who are elected to political office shall not participate in any public demonstration which is controlled or supported by commerce clubs or other capitalist organizations.

Article XI.--Miscellaneous. Section 2 transferred to Article I referring to members at large. Section 3 amended to read that "locals shall submit on the first day of January, May and Septemetc., and the word four inserted in place of six in second last line. Section 6 amended to read: 'No member shall be nominated for office in the Socialist Party unless he has been a member in good standing for two years." Section 10 stricken

Request from state executive committee read to the effect that the printing plant of Local Dayton be investigated with a view in plant age of use.

Motion carried that the state convention elect a committee to investigate the printing plant of Local Dayton with a view to purchase, or negotiate

for its use and control.

Motion carried that the committee consist of three. Tom Clifford, Geo. Bundy and E. T. Allison elected as the committee. Motion carried to adjourn to meet at 7:30 p. m.

EVENING SESSION, JUNE 28. Session called to order at 7:50 p. m. Committee on visiting Central Labor Union reports that they had been informed that general strike at Coney Island would be impossible before Monday. Recommends letter be sent to all Cincinnati unions by Local Cincinnati giving party

Motion carried that picnic be held as originally planned. Further report of committe on constitution.

Article XIV, Section 2, was given consideration, as well as that part of Article XVII referring to press stamps and dues stamps. Both these articles were amended as cited above.

Motion carried that the state constitution as amended be approved as a whole. The following motion passed by the state executive committee was placed before the convention.

That the question of the sale of dues stamps and the full recognition of all the branches of the suspended federations be referred to the state convention. Motion carried that this be laid over until report of Resolutions Committee is heard. Report of Resolutions Committee was next de-

clared in order. Delegate Prevey reported for this committee as follows: Resolution No. 1.

Industrial and Political Prisoners. While the organs of American capitalists are shouting about making the world safe for democracy in America itself, democracy is being assassing ated by methods unheard of under the exaristic

regime of Russia, or by Prussian militarism in The present American laws against free speeh, free press and free assemblage are much worse

than the Russian laws a century ago. Debs, Haywood, Kate O'Hare, Mooney and thousands of other members of the working class are languishing in prisons under most barbaric sentences of ten to twenty years, while the government is preparing to imprison thousands of others who are defending the rights and interests of the

No agent of capitalism-is being interfered within his rights of free speech and free press or assem-

This proves that the present government and all the state institutions are the organs of capitalism. Therefore, be it resolved by the convention of the State of Ohio, that we call upon the workers of America to fight for their economic interests and political rights by means of united proletarian mass

action. Liberate your political and industrial prisoners of your class by political general strikes and demonstrations. Assert your rights of free speech and assemblage by defying the violent forces of the capitalist class through unified class conscious organizations both politically and industrially.

Motion carried that this resolution be adopted. Resolution No. 2.

Unemployment. Whereas, unemployment in the United States of America has reached alarming proportions, millions of men and women discharged from munition

works, being thrown upon the streets from all in-

dustries, face to face with destitution and starva-

tion, awhile the wages of the rest of the workers are lower and endangered. Whereas, this condition of misery and suffering is a direct result of the capitalist system of production for profit, but not for human needs, the result

of "overwork" and underpay. Therefore, be it resolved by the convention of the Socialist Party of Ohio, that the overthrow of capitalism is the only way to abolish unemploy-

That we give our unreserved support of the six-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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A WHINE FROM A WHIPPED PUP.

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The Cleveland Plain Dealer whines in real puppie fashion in a recent issue because Kolchak, whom the allies have picked to do the work of refissed without protest, and went the protest of "putting down Bolshevism."

When the capitalist press of today is read of the capitalist press of its writers will be a source of dismount and again subject them-selves to a more or less thorough teachings. It may be a long road from the selves made of the capitalist press continues to shout panically for going over for hidden cannon and from the seclusion. It may be a long road from the seclusion in which these When the capitalist press of today is read by historians a few years the carrying out of the tactics which it so much desires to see continued wherever the workers raise the standard of industrial democracy. Probably more editorial brains have been prostituted to the purposes of criminal capitalism in this respect than in any other cause of equal magnitude. Falling in their propaganda to keep American forces at ar in an undeclared war against the workingmen's government of Russia, it hastens to lend all possible assistance to the projected policies of the allies to furnish provisions and war munitions to the anti-Bolshevik forces under solutely no trouble. The officers of

Because Kolchak has so far failed to make even the slightest success against the Red army, the Plain Dealer whines pitifully at the loss of time and the passing fighting season in Siberia. It is truly heartrending that capitalism must perish from the earth. We feel most sorry for the capitalist editors, for they will surely have to serve an honest cause in the near future. And we know how hard it will go with them after years of boot-licking and pandering and pimping for their masters.

Give the Red army and the Russian workers a favorable harvest and ent. Could those who believe that sono power on earth can stop the fulfillment of the revolution in Russia.

Attempts to stop it by the furnishing of munitions and supplies to Attempts to stop it by the furnishing of munitions and supplies to some government or other, have been Kolchak not only binds the Russian workers closer together but makes for present, they might have gotten rid revolution in other lands. The forces of revolution are at large in the world. Whatever capitalism resorts to to quell them only brings the day nearer when the dictatorship of the proletariat will be established.

SHADOWS.

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If there is any truth in the old adage that coming events cast their dulged in for which prizes were given.

Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, C. E. shadows before, then dark indeed is the future of capitalism as forecast by the week's news from Italy and Germany.

That the question of obtaining food has reached the most critical stage in Italy is assured by the recent riots which occurred in several cities. Plundering and pillaging, the capitalist press calls the wholesale requisitioning of food supplies which the workers resorted to in order to secure

mecessary food to keep soul and body together.

However the thoroughness with which the shops were divested of their

Much literature was sold and a large British bureaucratic exploitation. the necessary food to keep soul and body together. contents and the fact that the food was not carried away to the worker's collection was taken.

Thus passed for Cleveland socialhomes, but instead was taken to the Labor Temples and there sold at prices which the people could pay, looks more like an act of just retribution than outright looting. That the people have resorted to this method proves not press themselves extremely well satonly the seriousness of the food crisis, but also that the workers are aware of the means by which they, as organized bodies of men and women can obtain relief. They simply have ventured upon a proletarian dictatorship

regarding the food supplies in so far as supplying themselves. From a dictatorship over food to a dictatorship over factories is but a step and a logical one at that. That such a dictatorship is comparatively

All the news from Germany tells the story of the imminent downfall of the new German government and its overthrow by the Independents. Hugo Haase calls for the dictatorship of the proletariat with an openness that marks the strength of his backers. That some such test of the strength expenses of the organization will of the present German government is to come about in the very near future is apparent and is forecast by all observers of European events.

Bela Kuhn has not yet fallen. In spite of counter revolutions by the ters city. The press stamp feature was abolished and in its place a raise state of industry" clause the people bourgeoise of Hungary, he continues in keeping the soviet government in in dues was voted, it being tacitly should only toil for not more than power. While the food situation in all Europe is terrible, the working understood that part of the proceeds eight hours and get a minimum wage? class realize that this is so not because the bourgeois have been dethroned from this increase would be used to but is a result of the war and the mismanagement of the nations and the will, if the amendment carries, here-labor. peoples by the former ruling class. It is to forever put an end to such pos- after pay 20 cents per stamp or \$4 sibilities again arising that the workers are determined to conquer the per book of 20 stamps and will acpolitical and economic power over all opposition forces. For this reason cordingly raise their dues to the members to 35 rents per month. The the dictatorship of the proletariat is the weapon used.

The revolution grows and with the demand for the dictatorship of the of which will be retained by the local workers.

REAL ANARCHISTS

STILL AT LARGE

(Continued from First Page.) spiracy to take advantage of suffering and bleeding humanity to gain control of the commerce of the world through the channels of trade. Freedom of expression was denied those leaders of the people who criticised these traiters! The high walls of jails and penitentiaries throughout the land are bulging today under the pressure of these martyrs of the people's cause who are crowded and jammed into these places of confinement, even as the treasure vaults of their persecutors bulge under the weight of their contents. Unmindful of the public interest, profiteers have grasped every opportunity to take advantage of existing conditions, to profit from disadvantages of those who remained at their work in America, and also through poisoning the rations of those who fought upon the battlefields, while the world war for democracy was in progress. The mis-

brand them with the stamp of traitors to a free government.

It is time the people were taking the reigns of government out of the hands of these anarchists. It is time to restore the republic. It is time to re-establish constitutional government on this side of the Atlantic; time to reveal invisible ink messages. subscribe anew to the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence; time to participate in the elections en masse and return a vote of confidence in Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and humanity.

It is time the prison gates of the country were swung open to allow interned martyrs of the people's cause to step out into the open air and freedom, and to permit their return to home and fireside and to the pursuit of their former vocations. Down with the capitalistic, imperi-

elistic, militaristic profiteer! Long live the so lets:

Can You Think

of a good reason why the 5 working-class should not own its own papers and printing plants?

IF YOU CAN SEND IT TO US. WE WANT TO PRINT IT.

How the English Inquisition Acts

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cry of their victims will never be England just at this moment. The the movement of the Finnish district known. That misery was in many in- activities of our New Holy Office agreement committee to better organstances carried by the victim to the in the suppression of subversive doctine Socialist Party was adopted. grave, where for the most part it will trine are not generally known. leep forever, undisturbed. Hero is a story which illustrates. In the name of humanity I accuse their character. An English girl, these anarchistic, capitalistic, imperialistic, militaristic profitcers and pool, found herself compelled to go before the political inquisitor and answer as to her opinious, political and religious, and her associations in America. She was stripped, her clothes examined, the linings torn out, and finally her skin was scrubbed with hot towels in order

> And this not during the war, an' it please you, but months after signing of the armistice. The explanation seemed to be that the inquisitors on this side had received information that the girl in question had been associated with the I. W. W. on the other side and was coming to England for the purpose of spreading party officials to disrupt the organiierald (London).

> Do you want others to work longer for you than you work for them? that when the state referendum fin-

SOCIALISTS PICNIC IN PEACE JULY 4th

limits. While the capitalist press persisted in stating that socialists and "reds" were to break up the patriotic reds" were to break up the patriotic reds" were to break up the patriotic reds as the policemen's demand.

To one who will read as he runs groups of comrades were congregatpants were also searched for weapons. were taken for the purpose of nabbing work. possible bums en route to the picnic. Most significant of all is the grow-grounds to "start something." Wheth-ing sentiment among clerical workers,

found, however. violence is provoked by those who are peace. Though many county deputies which way it is blowing. mixed with the crowd, there was abthe law evidently understood that the socialists had placed themselves in an incontestable position in so far as any possible outbreak such as occurred on

May Day was concerned. A sweltering day brought fully two thousand comrades and their friends to the picnic. One of the most pleas-ing features of the picnic was the number of women and children prescialists get together only for the purpose of plotting for the overthrow of of such humbuggery in viewing the

children playing and laughing and talking groups of men and women. The soft drink stand did a tremendous business, being most liberally patronized by the sheriff's deputies

isfied with results.

OHIO SOCIALIST CONVEN-

tary be elected for a term of two years each was voted down by the tary be elected for a term of two

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Division of funds as provided for hereafter be met by the general fund. The state executive committee, if the amendment carries will after designate the state headquarmembers to 35 cents per month. The initiation fee will be 50 cents, half

which admits the applicant. Other minor changes were made. all of which will appear upon the to the membership. All acts of the state convention must be adopted by membership referendum before they linally become party law.

The Resolutions Committee reported resolutions upon political prisoners, unemployment, mass propaganda, expulsion of language federations, special national convention assessment stamps, intervention in Russia, party owned printing plant, greetings to class war prisoners, greetings to Soviet Russia. All these resolutions will be found in the minutes as printed upon another

page in this issue.
The Committee on Officers' Report and Audit challenged part of the state secretary's report but otherwise found the financial condition of the party and the conduct of the state office a subject for commendation. The Committee on Organization and Propaganda, the last committee to report, made several recommendations which locals are advised to follow and that part of its report which The question is not academic in provided that the convention endorse agitation committee to better organ- steamship Antigone while in mid-

> oned class war victims upon which and Pershing only 78. the Red Flag was sung. And so cumstances, new tricks of the capitalist class have made a restatement has caused a controversy party. The convention places the Socialist Party of Ohio uncompromisingly on the side of the Left Wing and although some of the actions taken may appear drastic to many members in the state, they are absolutely necessary in view of the attempt being made by "stand pat"

zation. We recommend that all locals and branches have thorough discussions upon all acts of this convention so Then you want to get something for ally reaches the membership, an intelligent vote will be cast.

WAGE INCREASES

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cost of keeping alive. Fifteen hun-Cleveland, Ohio, socialists picnicked and held representation on the "ultiin peace and quiet July 4 at Chestnut matum committee" which delivered the demands to the city officials.

parade scheduled for the day, social-and will think as he goes along, this woods with their families and friends.

From early morn until mid afterFrom early morn until mid afterens. It shows the extent to which disnoon, while families of socialists and content is rampant among workers of all classes, whether they be laborers ng at the State road transfer point with pick and shovel, "white collared to take the busses or street cars to clerical workers, or even policemen. He designated point. Police were on All are moved by the same human hand here. They searched all persons impulse—to keep above ground and to before boarding either cars or busses, maintain the essentials of respectabilalso many private cars, and the occu- ity while doing so and to receive something like a just return for the Police stated that these precautions labor power they invest in the world's

on their way glad of a chance to get away from the terrific heat of the city upon them by the logic of events and to the cooler shades of the country. At the city limits they were made to where they can be reached by the high-powered centimetres. None were classes of workers have heretofore held themselves, to a general partici-As is usual in such cases where no pation in the newer programs and policies of radical labor, but the narrowly supposed to aid the keeping of the averted Chicago strike is a straw in law, the day passed in quiet and the wind of capitalism that shows

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contributed to date, July 6th, \$976.37. This is an average of \$2.58 and a fraction of a cent each.

This does not include the hundreds who contributed to the collection at the State pic-The number is unknown but their good work goes on We regret that we A cannot publish their names.

LABOR TO DOMINATE

was chairman of the differing from the Indian village compeech-making. Comrade Ella Reeves munity system only on account of dif-Bloor, well known in Ohio and, in ference of civilization and modern cirfact, all over the country, as a fore-most socialist speaker, who stopped native institution for more than over in Cleveland for the day, spoke twenty centuries the bulwark of into a very attentive audience. Her dustrial organization in India, is exspeech was generously applauded. clusively due to the blind greed of

ists the first big get-together out-door meeting since May 1. They all extance of a wage with which to feed old friends, you could hardly believe his family and children, it is idle to that two pals could be so hard with TION MAKES HISTORY without the vision to see that foreign put an end to.

eign British interests controlling the vast amount of the trade of the counin the constitution was abolished. All try, to the proposed International Labor Bureau as constituted by the terms of the Peace Treaty is adding Finnish Branch, who operate a co-insult to the injury already done to operative boarding house, and the the Indian people. Will the International Labor Bureau see to it that p. m. No; it cannot do so as long as Brit-

nigher paid workers. Many of the alley shacks now occupied by families were erected durng the civil war to house Union troops. They have never been used

fallen into decay.

According to legislation recently acted by congress, these alley dwell- Literature ers must vacate these shacks within year after the signing of peace with Germany. The city of Washington is Press fund now facing the problem of building Ohio Socialist subs hundreds of new homes for the population. Congress will be asked to appropriate 36,000,000 to creet 3,000

THE SOLDIER'S CHOICE.

A straw vote for president, taken among 2700 soldiers on board the ocean, shows Hiram Johnson at the head with 696 votes, Wilson comes The convention adjourned in the next with 626, and all others are greatest enthusiasm. Cheers were less than 300. Generals and miligiven for the success of the working tary men are somewhat at a discount classes in Europe and for the impris- as General Leonard Wood gets 242,

THE CHURCH TODAY. (By William Watson.) Outwardly splendid, as of old, Inwardly sparkless, void and cold-Her force and fire all spent and

gone--Like the dead moon, she still shines on.

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A ZANESVILLE IDEA

Local Zanesville has a new idea.

Two war savings stamps from J

sequent remittance of enough change

to make his total contribution \$10.00.

AKRON PROTEST MEETING

A meeting protesting the imprison-

ment of all political prisoners was held in Akron on June 22. The move was

initiated by the Ukrainian branch

which asked all radical groups and organized labor to take part. Tom

HOW A SOCIALIST LOCAL

At the first of the year Local Ash-

members in good standing, \$8.59 in

the treasury, a complete line up of officers and with the determination

It took about two months of wan-

dering to get our feet on the earth

taining new members and subscrip-

We dug up the hatchet, chose up

May 1st showed that we had

Captain Hewit's side lost by 790

As had been agreed upon the los-

Take it from me it was some ban-

quet. Our local humorist, Comrade

ngels, entertained us with some

tories, and our literature agent,

wishes of a larger and better Local

I think it will be well to let you

know that we of Local Ashtabula have bright hopes for the future. We

plan on establishing another branch

in town and already are arranging with the Swedish, Italians and Hun-

garians to get a branch for each one

of them, and in the near future en-

large from a city central committee

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

SOCIALIST PARTY OF OHIO.

May Receipts.

MRS. E. J. HEWIT.

O. S. Correspondent.

....\$ 206.90

166.50

13.00

47.14

Yours for the cause

to a county organization.

Dues regular 🗓

Initiation stamps

Members at large

Organization fund

Comrade Ellison, expressed

gotten a total of 85 new members

tions to the Ohio Socialist.

nished by the losing side.

'doing it

Ashtabula.

will do the best I can.

to do something.

A collection box features every meeting. The comrades deposit what they can afford. These contributions are sent to the state office for the party press fund. Try it in your local. M. Swinehart of Canton and a sub-

INTERESTING FIGURES.

378 comrades and locals have

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village republics-the soviet of Russia

When the Indian laborer toils not less than 12-13 hours a day in factalk about international labor adjust- each other; they would get subs and ment as/arranged in the Peace Treaty, new members right from under each particularly when dealing with India other's nose, until both sides were capitalist oppression should be first

Filthy Alleys

Washington, the nation's capital, noted for its order and cleanliness, has more than 15,000 alley dwellers, states a news dispatch. These thousands of alley dwellers were forced into their present filthy "homes" by the influx of thousands of war workers in the city. The poorest were forced to vacate by the incoming

since and have as a consequence

Johnson has been before the pubpassed into history what many dele- lie lately mainly in connection with gates said was the best state con- the demand that we come out of vention ever held in Ohio. New cir-Russia, or give good reasons for cumstances, new tyicks of the capi-staying in. He has also declaimed reasonably often in the senate, on Socialist tactics necessary. This behalf of free speech and the prins caused a controversy in the ciples on which our American conciples on which our American constitution was founded.

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-N. Y. Call.

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STAY BIG STRIKE

Party News and Views

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> Local Robins held a picnic July 4th. to help overthrow King Capital. Use The speaker of the day was Krispenz of Detroit.

As we said, it's picnic time. Arrange for a local picnic, invite all sympathizers and friends. Collect dues on the picnic grounds.

GUERNSEY COUNTY PICNIC

SEVEN-SO-CO-Ohio Socialist The 12th annual outing of Guernsey County Socialists will take place August 10th, at Ball's Grove, near Byesville. All Socialists and sympathizers who are readers of the Ohio Socialist and who live near enough to Ball's Grove to attend the picnic are asked to reserve that day and spend it with the comrades of Guernsey county.

J. L. ROBERTSON SAYS

Lewis was the speaker. He gave one Just read the Ohio Socialist which of his usually good heart-to-heart ictures the jail in which Debs is contalks and from the applause granted him his points must have been telling. fined. It makes me shudder to think that a man of his noble standing and The hall was far too small for the ability to do good must be made to crowd that came and an overflow suffer such a terrible sentence. We must free Debs. To do this we must be equipped for printng the words that will spell the doom of the class that rules.

I want to do my bit. I suggest that there be erected a suitable building to house a printing plant contain ing the latest improved machinery for printing, one that will be ample to supply the growing needs and be a spondent for Local Ashtabula, but tower of strength to our movement. I will send the first five spot for this tabula decided to do or die in the purpose. year 1919. We started out with 14

The Socialists of Ashtabula held a picnic July 4th with Tom Lewis as motion of Local Cuyahoga County to speaker. The picnic was held at recind these acts was endorsed. Wm. The picnic was held at Amsden Park.

Ella Reeve Bloor was a visitor at on the N E C will have to get down INDIAN RE-ADJUSTMENT and perfect a united co-operative sys- the state office last week. She was tem to work with. At last, in March, on her way to Kansas City where we decided to have a contest for obfor the next month.

MINNESOTA NEWS

sides, had a captain for each side and started on the warpath. We decided By a vote of 1158 to 401 the state to not speak friendly with each other membership defeated a motion to recall state secretary Dirba for his left wing activities. The state membership has expelled the 13th ward state office of Ohio \$8.50. Of this, until after May 1st, when the hatchet would be buried and a banquet fur-A new member counted so many oints and a sub to the O. S. so many points and a sub to the O.S. so many points and the side having the least Lear for his anti-Socialist activities. rested May day and the balance Comnumber of points had to furnish the Van Lear joined the Spargo-Gompers Captains Ellison and Orewit, being mocracy, a pro-war aggregation of right wingers at the July 4th picnic." Non-Partisan League.

WORD FROM SELAKOVICH

Translator secretary Geo. Selakorich of the International South Slavic Socialist Federation informs the state office that not one of the branches of the seven federations suspended from the party protested against the action taken by the seven translator secretaries in asking that the party adopt ing side made arrangements with the the Left Wing program.

Local Fremont is admitting members with a regularity surprising. active Ohio locals.

speak at the Trumbull County picnic greatly increased. on July 20th. He will also address a meeting at Newton Falls on the locaI.

As we said—IT'S PICNIC TIME. Arrange for YOUR picnic at the next meeting of your local.

Time to PAY DUES, too. Don't stamps from this local proves that it permit the hot weather to wilt your is anything but in retreat.

A Youngstown comrade writes: "I

nerewith send you two more dollars Wm. it to establish a printing plant from which we can bombard this autocrat."

AKRON NOMINATES

A meeting of Local Akron was held July 6th for the purpose of nominat-ing a ticket for the municipal elec-

HOME OFFERED

R. F. Johns, R. D. 3, Williamsburg, Ohio, writes the state office offering a home on a farm to an elderly comrade who would help in the chores. Address Comrade Johns direct

A remittance of \$3.99 from Local Troy proves this little organization of five members in the ring.

SUPPORT FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Alex Sherbin of the Lithuanian ranch at Sun, West! Virgnia, sends in ten dollars, six of which are for ndustrial Freedom Certificates and four for the press fund. He writes "as long as the Ohio Socialist fights for working class interests we will not forget it.'

BRANCHES PROTEST

ILLINOIS GERMAN

The German Socialist branches in southern Illinois held a conference on June 22. Eight branches with a total membership of 400 were represented Resolutions were unanimously passed condemning the National Executive Committee for expelling and suspending 40,000 members and the Lugge of Belleville, writes that "the time is near when the party autocrats

Perry H. Shipman still remains our active Rock Island, Ill., booster. If the Ohio Socialist had a Perry Shipman in every city, Socialism would be just around the corner.

and out.'

ST. LOUIS CALLS

Van Lear joined the Spargo-Gompers rade Popov wants applied to a bundle American Alliance for Labor and De- of Ohio Socialists "to stir up the

Why not order five or ten subscriptino cards good for six months' or a year's subscription to the Ohio So-cialist. Sell these cards to your shopmates, neighbors, relatives. You must EIGHT-SO-CO-Ohio Socialist help make converts. The Ohio Solialist will do its part if you will connect it with the unconverted.

Jas. W. Cassell, of Roanoke, Va., sends in an order for five sub cards saying that subs are more easily secured by selling the cards.

John M. Cahalane, literature agent In this respect it is one of our most for Local Hamilton has been on the sick list for more than a month. He expects to again take up his duties BAKER WILL SPEAK AT PICNIC in the near future. Under the direction of Comrade Cahalane the liter-Chas. Baker, state organizer, will ature sales by Local Hamilton have

Carl Guillod and wife visited the 19th for the purpose of organizing a state office some days ago. Comrade Guillod reports Local Canton better organized now than ever before.

Local Girard is contemplating organizing a city committee. An order for 100 dues stamps and 26 initiation

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Nat'l Bank, Warren, Ohio.

Meets Every Thursday, 8 P. M.

Lectures Every Sunday, 8 P. M.

SOCIALIST HALL

Local Kenmore SOCIALIST PARTY OF OHIO Meets Every Friday, 7:30 P. M. BITTIKOFFERS HALL Cor. 15th St. and Boulevard

LOCAL SANDUSKY Socialist Party of Ohlo Meets First and Third Wednes-

Kenmore, Ohio

day, Each Month, 7:30 P. M. FUCHS HALL Cor, Monroe and Fulton Sts.

LOCAL TOLEDO Meets every Tuesday evening, except the first Tuesday after the first Sunday. General party meeting first Sunday of each month, 8 p. m., 218 Michigan St.

LOCAL COLUMBUS Socialist Party of Ohio Meets Every Thursday, 8 P. M. Hall 50 1/2 W. Gay Street

SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMER-ICA, YOUNGSTOWN, O. Meets every Friday, 8:00 P. M. at Bushnell Hall, 127 West Federal St., Third floor.

LOCAL HAMILTON Meets Every Friday Evening 8 P. M. SOCIALIST HALL 38 High St., Third Floor.

Local Canton of the SOCIALIST PARTY Meets Every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., at Socialist Headquarters, 328 Tuscarawas St., E.

LOCAL NILES Socialist Party of Ohlo Meets every 2d and 4th Sunday of the month, 2:30 p. m. Study Class every Sunday, 10 a. m.

Debate and social every Sunday, 7:30 p. m. MASONIC HALL 164 N. Chestnut St.

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Dues\$	300.00
Local supplies	3.50
Literature	30.00
Propaganda meeting	109.52
Miscellaneous	78.50
Sustaining fund	60.00
Salaries	307.50
Telephone, telegrams	16.89
Office supplies	83.21
Postage	37.73
Printing general	78.00
Auto expense	26.65
Ohio Socialist (printing, mail-	13
ing, salaries)	455.11
Total \$2	586.61
Balance on hand May 1\$3	
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May expenditures .. 2.586.61 Total35.950.92 In the Funds. Mileage Organization General 2.397.40 Balance June 1\$3,364.31

Membership Report.

Members at large

2,069

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Scott Nearing's Lecturettes that Judge Gary was a wise prophet. AMONG THE

The boot and shoe manufacturing included in this list is the "Bolshev-industry is one of the "high paid" ist Declaration of Rights." The industries of the United States. Con- "Bolshevist Declaration of Rights" siderable skill is required in many is one section of the Russian Soviet of its departments. The workers in constitution in which the right of some districts are well organized, the workers to the products of their The industry is highly specialized labor is asserted and defined. The and thoroughly standardized. It orders in council promulgated by the presents the best that can be ex- governor general on recommendapected under the present industrial tion of the minister of justice de-

Labor (April, 1919) tells the story are the Social Democratic Party; the of a detailed study, made in 1918, Workers International Industrial of the wages in the boot and shoe in-dustry. These wage figures make the Industrial Workers of the interesting reading if they are com- World. pared with a recently published workingmen difer in many respects. statement of the same department One thing, however, they have in that \$1500 a year will provide the common. All of them are interestbare necessities of life for a family ed in establishing a society that will of five (man, wife and three young protect the masses of the people children), while \$2500 a year (\$50 and promote their welfare. a week) will furnish the simple Reconstruction means only one

the bottoming department. ters (male) earned \$25.75. The lowest average weekly earnings in this department were those of 314 heel brunishers (male) earning \$21, average per week. The earnings in the cutting department were—for 2,263 cutters, vamp and whole shoe, hand, (male) \$22.46; for 1,169 cutters, yamp and whole shoe, machine, (male) \$21.12. Earnings in the sole leather department, the lasting department, and the finishing department ranged from \$20 to \$24 per week for males. In "all other" departments there were 22,394 men employed whose average weekly

earnings were \$16.24. There is the story—in brief and in full. A minimum wage is set at \$1500; a living wage at \$2500. A great, standardized, rich, prosperous industry, manufacturing and selling a necessary commodity reports earnings of \$29 per week (\$1500 per full time year) for its highest paid wage-earners. The less fav ored receive from \$20 to \$25 (\$1040 to \$1300 per full time year) while the great body of low unskill ed male workers receive \$16 weekly

for 1408 female vampers down to spanish the orspanish for 1587 female employes in "all other" departments.

Comment is superfluous. These figures tell the story of brutal exploitation by a great, staple industry, and of the harrow, hopeless, tragic struggle of tens of thousands of workers to make a part of in which he was reported by the a subsistence wage cover the barest newspapers as saying that the connecessaries of life. RECONSTRUCTION.

Some men favor one kind of re-construction—some favor another.

Those who believe in a reconstruc-tion that will preserve the present economic system with its exploita—

"What I said, in brief substance, economic system with its exploitafor the masses, must of necessity be was to recognize our faults and imunpopular with these same capital- prove our methods."

ONE "HIGH PAID" INDUSTRY. | lications is barred from the mail. clared 14 different organization un-The United States department of lawful. Among these organizations

organizations comforts of life for such a family.

The highest wages were paid in dent of affairs. The new world

The which is now being erected upon the average amount actually earned dur- ruins of the old will safeguard the ing one week was as follows—455 interests of the plain people as Goodyear, welters, (male) earned thoroughly as the old world safe-\$28.84; 275 rough rounders, (male) guarded the interests of the owning earned \$28.39! 981 edge trimmers, class. To the owning class this kind (male) earned \$26.32; 892 edge set- of reconstruction is a menace. To of reconstruction is a menace. Tothe working-class it is a promise. MUTUAL AID.

Recent newspaper stories from Argentina give the impression that the workers, in that far away country, know how to stand together in defense of their rights. One of the ment of labor under the title tual and Co-operative Associations in Argentina." The co-operative movement of Argentina dates back to 1825. It has been growing rapidly since 1852. At the present time there are over six hundred thousand members of the various cooperative associations. The city dooperative associations include banks, building and loan societies, producers' co-operatives, consumers' cooperatives and distributors' co-operatives. The country co-operatives include hail, fire and crop insurance; co-operative banks and co-operative banks and co-operative

(\$832 per full time year) or a little gentina are learning the truth of the talist that ever made an automobile. more than half of a minimum family good old adage—"If you would have The capitalist doesn't make it, but a thing done well, do it yourself." | rides in it; the workingman does The same report gives details re- Year by year, through their cogarding the earnings of women employes. These range from \$14.38 helping to bind together the people

DO THEY SEE? Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman ditions in the United States at that time were similar to those preceding Some men favor one kind of re- the French revolution. Replying to

tion, its poverty for the workers and was that there is a feeling of unsenseless luxury for the idle owning rest throughout the world; that class are 'patriots." Those who believe in a system of reconstruction times and places cause for the feelaimed to put the workers in control ing; that it behooves those in charge of the industries upon which they of large interests and in the possesfor a living are "Bolshev- sion of wealth and influence, to perdepend for a fiving are bossilevists." The reconstruction of the decrepit, discredited capitalist machine is popular with those who benefit most from its injustice. The reconstruction of a new world-order, | mitted errors and had been negligent promising greater life opportunities and therefore, the wise and fair thing

Most people in 1912 thought that master general a long list of pub- gloomy predictions. The events of the Russian revolution.

American industrial life the Judge sees the forces that are at work in the world. He realizes that changes are coming in social organization, and as a wise man, he is prepared to make the best of these changes.

Prophecy is dangerous. Theorizing Gary that is imperatively needed in things we can think of.
the United States at the present moment. If the master class in America could realize, as the workers are beginning to realize, that the United States must go through the same process of industrial and social development that is taking place in Europe, the inevitable changes could be made with less disturbance and with far greater constructive advantages than will result from the present short-sighted, dog-in-the-manger policy so generally adopted and applanded by the American ruling keep the fires burning there.

THE WORKER'S BUSINESS

(By Eugene Debs.) "We propose that the working class shall be organized economically and politically to retire the capital-

ist class from business.

"Our business is to put the exploiters of labor out of business. "You, Mr. Workingman, don't need a capitalist; and if you think you do, it is because you are ignor-It is because you don't underexplanations of this solidarity is stand your own interest. You don't ant. given in the latest monthly Labor need him. You imagine that he Review of the United States departgives you a job; but he does nothing of the kind. You give him a job. You employ him to take from you what you produce; and he faithfully sticks to his job. Why, the capitalist could not exist a second without you. Can you imagine a capitalist without workingmen?

"Capitalism is based upon the exploitation of the working class; and when the working class ceases to be exploited, there will no longer be

any capitalists.
"Now, while the capitalist could not exist without you, you would just begin to live without him. He is on your back; he rides you, and he rides you even when he rides in the purchasing and selling associations.

Year by year the workers of Armake it. You never knew of a capirides in it; the workingman does make it, but does not ride in it. "If it were not for you the capitalist would have to walk, and if it were

Who Made the Law?

not for him you would ride."

Who made the law that men should die in meadows, Who spoke the word that blood should splash in lanes,

Who gave it forth that gardens should be boneyards, Who spread the hills with flesh and blood and brains-

Who made the law? Who made the law that death should stalk in vallevs. Who spoke the word to kill among

the sheaves— Who gave it forth that death should lurk on hedgerow, Who flung the dead amid the fall-

ing leaves,
Who made the law?

ITALIANS REFUSE WAR ON SOVIET.

Paris, June 3 .- Press dispatches from Genoa today said the Italian crew of the steamer Martinovich, fly-The Canadian government is busy making the world safe for a reconstructed capitalism. Under a confidential order from the post-confidential order from the post-confi

Here are twelve more, writes Comrade D. D. Harper of Huntington, W. often produces wierd and improb- Va. Comrade Harper is a true blue able results. But there is a type of RED. Every one is a yearly. Such vision represented by men like Judge lists are about the most acceptable 🕹

> We note that Comrade Secretary Steckel of Tiffin is still busy getting renewals and new ones.

Glad to renew the acquantance of Comrade Laura Reynolds once more. Six subs from her convinces us of her continued interest in the O. S.

Three subscriptions from Comrade Geo. A. Louthan of Troy helps to

The Oklahoma movement needs a

paper like the Ohio Socialist, says Comrade J. S. Faubus. He sends a subscription for a comrade there who is a veteran in the movement. Four yearlies from Comrade Alice

Burkett of Judsonia, Ark., makes us glad. These are not the first of Comrade Burkett's good work for the Ohio Socialist.

A new comrade discovered. hails from Sycamore, O., and sub-scribes for a year. We wonder if there are not more comrades there whom we could get acquainted with

Five yearlies and two half yearlies come in from Comrade Vincent Petraitis of Kewanee, Ill.

Comrade John Beery of Marion O., sends in two half yearlies. Not to be outdone, Comrade Elmer Stevens of Vicksburg, Mich., does like

One a Socialist, always a Socialist, is the rule followed by Comrade C. J. Taylor of Ft. Myers, Fla. An old veteran in the movement, he found himself lonesome without Socialist papers. He now reads the

Keep boosting is the method that wins according to Comrade B. F Hardman of E. Liverpool, O. sends in two this time.

Quite a number of subs are coming in from New Mexico these days. Comrade Mrs. W. P. Calkins is one of our constant boosters. She sends in two this week.

Two yearlies from Comrade E Vanderroest of Kalamazoo, means he is still keping his pace.

Yours for real democracy, writes Comrade Alonzo F. Holliday of East Palestine, O. He helps get it by sending in a yearly.

Three yearlies from Comrade W B. Dillion of Albuquerque, N. Mex. adds that many more to the grow ing New Mexico list.

From out in Ringo, Kan., comes two yearlies. Comrade Mrs. Skultz is the booster there. Four half vearlies from Roseville

adds to a fast growing list there Comrade J. R. Kittle sends them in Comrades J. H. Dickson and John

Rehm are looking after the inter-ests of the Ohio Socialist at Spring-Present Jos W. Sharts, Scott Wilkins, "We spend hun Two: from Comrade Dick Comrade Burke. son attests his activity. Rehm does better, sending in seven.

J. H. Miller of Havener, N. Mex. sends in a yearly and one six month

More from Ironton, O. Comrade operate on any movement to defeat H. J. Miller is the guilty party. Three are his contribution.

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(By Arthur Stringer.)

War not on him! - His dread artillery Doth lie in idle arm and rusting tool;

And lo he sets his ruthless legions free When once he lets his sullen anvils cool!

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-N. Y. Call.

MINUTES OF THE STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular quarterly meeting of the state executive committee was in the afternoon of June 27, 1919. Present, Jos. W. Sharts, J. P. Baker Lotta Burke, Tom Clifford. J. P. Baker was elected chairman.

Applications for memberships at large were read from Jules J. Canel Chas. T. Grosch, D. A. Pepple, W. H. Aggus, J. F. Giles, W. C. Giles, Max Kaupman, Karl Schoenung, J. Scholdaker, J. H. Kingman, Bessie Hagerman, Frank Hagerman, Clarence C. Hune, Elmer Burk, H. Myers, Jas. McClurg, Leopold Hoffman, J. W. Detwiler, Clyde Meeks, Chas. H. Wenzel, Eli Studer, Angelo Darve, O. O. Alspach. By motion these applicant were admitted to membership.

The following applications for local

charters were read: Irondale, 11 members; Findlay, 8 members; Warren Ukrainian, 5 members; Wainright, Italian, 14 members; Clermont County, 10 members; Dola, 11 members; Dunkirk, 5 members; Fremont, 10 members; Alliance, Lithuanian, 5 members; Alliance, Lithuanian, 6 members; Alliance, Canada, 6 membe Steubenville, Russian, 10 members; pers; Defiance, 7 members. Charters

Communications: Letter from New York Call requesting mailing list. By candidate. The same number of motion request was ordered complied signatures are required for candi-From Local Ashtabula, requesting

mailing list; same action. John Cahalane be employed as one of the district organizers for the party. By motion the state secretary was ordered to employ Comrade Cahalane as soon as conditions warrant.

instruct the state secretary to communicate with makers of phonograph records to find out upon what basis cent of the electors voting at the socialist speeches and sayings can be eproduced.

Motion carried that the question of sale of stamps to and full recognition of the suspended foreign federations or of elections NOT LESS than 60 be placed before the state convention days previous to the day of election. now in session. Motion carried that the proceeds

from the sale of the special assess-ment stamps to pay the expenses of for the time retained in the state treasury and that part of same be disbursed as expanses of O. Teutions must contain a provision that the signer will support and vote for the candidates thereon. disbursed as expenses of Ohio dele-

gates attending the convention.

Motion carried that auditing of the books for the last quarter be turned over to the committee on audit elected by the convention.

Motion carried to adjourn.

A WAGENKNECHT, State Secretary

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE S. E. C.

A special meeting of the state exec-

elected to investigate the printing come out and try to upset the gov-plant of Local Dayton with a view to ernment." purchase or to negotiate for its use and control. Adjourned.

by locals.

A WAGENKNECHT, State Secretary.

Enter the Municipal Campaign

State Convention Strongly Urges Locals To Nominate Candidates.

After a thorough discussion and taking into account the difficulties confronting some of the locals of the Socialist Party of Ohio, the statel convention, recently held in Cincinnati, voted to urge all locals to place municipal tickets in the field.

Persecution and villification of Socialists and the Socialist Party has been the program of loud-mouthed sham-patriots for many months. Their bluff and bluster has been a bitter pill to thousands of citizens who are not even Socialists. Comment against these self-appointed tyrants and law-breakers can be heard on every side and the day is not far distant; when a rightly indignant citizenship will turn the tables and place these snoopers and four-flushers where they belong.

The persecution some locals and Socialists have been subject to for some months past can best be answered and efficiently combated in the coming municipal elections. Place a ticket in the field and during the campaign expose all acts which tend to make of this country a replica of Russia under the czar.

To all locals we say-THERE IS NOT ONE REASON FOR DIS-COURAGEMENT. The tide is bound to turn. The more pernicious the acts of psuedo-patriots today, the more complete and definite our victory

Thousands upon thousands of workers believe with us. They must be given a chance to register their opposition to capitalism and all its lickspittles in your city on election day. Nominate candidates AT ONCE. Enter the campaign with a will and enthusiasm. There is enough material at hand with which to make the hottest campaign we have ever made and with which to make it hotter for the opposition than ever before. Don't hesitate. No matter how small your local, take courage in the fact that we are winning the world and do your part in your city.

Nominate candidates at once. Rules to follow to have your candidates appear upon the ballot will be found below,

Nominations of candidates in municipalities of LESS than 2,000 issued to these new locals were appopulation should be made by petiproved by motion. not less than 25 electors for EACH dates for the school board.

2. Nominations of candidates in municipalities with a population of From Local Hamilton asking that MORE than 2,000 must be made by petition, signed by at least 1 per cent of the electors who voted at was the last preceding election.

3. Nominations for candidates for school boards in municipalities 2,000 must be made by petition, and signatures of not less than 2 per next preceding SCHOOL ELECTION

Petitions must be filed with A committee of five to fill vacancies shall be named in the petitions.

must be secured.

Petitions must contain a proupon petition in ink or indelible pen-8. One of the signers of a peti-

tion must make oath before a no-tary public that statements contained therein are true.

CUT OUT THE LIBRARIES.

The president of Manhattan borough, a subdivision of New York city, has come out with a denuncia-

"We spend hundreds of thousands what do they amount to in the long Motion carried that we recommend run. Men go into the libraries, read the convention that a committee be themselves to death, and then they

When a government gets so rotten that the reading of books becomes dangerous to its stability, it's Party of Ohio, 3207 Clark Ave., time to cut out the government, not

9. Petitions can be secured from

the election board in your city. 10. Petitions should ALWAYS be filed ahead of time, that is, more than 60 days before the date of election, in order to avoid delay in case objections are made to signatures and so that you have enough time to secure additional signatures.

11. Petitions should always contain MORE NAMES than required in order that you may be sure that you have enough genuine signatures.

12. For further information of any kind about nomination of can-New Business: Motion carried to with a population of MORE than didates by petition, see your board of elections.

18c Will Buy These Three "VIOLENCE OR SOLIDAR-

ITY." (By Scott Nearing.)

Nearing says violence will not settle labor's problems. He proves it. Just the booklet to enlighten the worker who believes Socialists advocate vio-

CRIMES OF THE BOL-SHEVIKI.

An aptly illustrated book-let that reveals the truth of the accusations of crime made against the Russian Bolsheviki,

SOCIALIST RUSSIA World's First Socialist Republic. Every worker should be familiar with the fundamental

law of the first Socialist republic. It is interesting and instructive. Read it and pass it on.

Cleveland, O.

Official Proceedings— State Convention

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hour day and dollar an hour movement which is being carried on by workers in different trades and industries as to a measure that can bring certain relief to the terrible conditions of unemploymentalthough not abolishing it—and which can serve as a school for the workers to plunge themselves into the class war for the final destruction of capi-

Resolution No. 3.

Proletarian Mass Propaganda. Whereas, the capitalist class is trying to suppress the spread of the message for the emancipation of the working class by interfering with organized bands of hoodlums at our street meetings and are terrorizing the owners of halls by their economic

Whereas, we recognize that the workers can be approached with our propaganda and be more impressed when we are dealing with them on the

issue of their daily job. Therefore, be it resolved, that in addition to the usual methods of propaganda we urge to give more attention to their work places, shops, mills, factories, yards, and mines, where you can reach all

All Socialists in a shop or mill should organize, study the conditions of exploitation of the workers

and explain the Socialist remedy. Meetings of workers at the factory gates, distribution of Socialist papers, books and leaflets. During strikes, Socialists should teach the value of mass political and industrial action, rather than the securing of contracts by union officials with a view to securing complete control of industry by

By motion adopted.

Resolution No. 4.

12 of the national constitution specifies that language branches shall remain integral parts of the county and state organizations until such time as exclusion shall have been approved by the county or state organizations, and

Whereas, the national office has ruled that the suspended language federations have been entirely cut off from the party, this in direct violation of the national constitution and the clause above referred to, and

language branches in the state as integral parts of the state party, and shall show them all privi-

Convention Assessment Stamps. Be it resolved, that the proceeds from the sale of the special assessment stamp for the national emergency convention be, for the time, retained in the state treasury, and that part of same be disbursed for the expenses of the Ohio delegates to

Intervention in Russia. planes and are supplying the monarchist Generals

tions and food. Whereas, the capitalist press is deliberately and intentionally spreading false propaganda with the purpose to mold the public opinion in opposition to the Russian workers and peasants republic to get ganization of counter revolutionary plots in order to restore monarchism and capitalism in this coun-

try of free working class, and Whereas, thousands upon thousands of Russian, American and other soldiers are cold-bloodedly murdered in this war of international capitalism

against the working class, and Whereas, only the resolute action of the workers of the invading countries can end the murder-

Be it resolved by the convention, that the wage class-conscious workers of Canada, Great Britain, France and Italy and demand the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Russia to end the blockade and to permit them to work out their own forms of self-government.

Adopted by motion. Resolution No. 7.

we call upon all state locals and branches to endorse the campaign for a party-owned printing plant and that every member in the state do everything possible to secure the \$10,000 fund for this

Adopted by motion.

Resolved, that we send our fraternal greetings to all political and industrial prisoners in America and pledge our moral support to them by working for revolutionary Socialism to expedite the arrival of the day when we will be in power to force our enemy to release them.

Adopted by motion. Resolution No. 9.

the representative of the Soviet government of Russia in the United States, L. Martens, our greetings to the Soviet government and our endorsement of

Adopted by motion. Resolution No. 10. Workers, Soldiers and Sailors Councils. We recommend that this convention goes on record to assist in every way possible the Workers,

principles of the Toledo, Seattle and Portland councils, which are as follows:

The Purposes of Politics.
The declaration of principles of the Councils of Portland, Seattle, Toledo, state the necessity of political action in these terms: "That as the machinery of government including the armed forces of the nation exist only to conserve the monopoly of the capitalisticlass of the wealth taken from the workers, the working class must organize consciously and politically for the conquest of the powers of government, national and local, in order that this machinery, including these forces, may be converted from an instrument of oppression into an agent of emancipation and the overthrow of

(B) Industrial. That our interests are in common with the workers at all times and opposed to the exploiters, since we, being workers before we donned the uniform, must necessarily find our place in labor's ranks when we have doffed the uniform.

That, while the present social order continues, we shall be compelled to enter the labor market. selling ourselves at wages, in order to live. That since the cessation of hostilities, vast war manufactories have closed down, throwing many

That during the entire war period, while many of our members were engaged in fighting, the rest of the workers not only produced our munitions, equipment, food, etc., maintained themselves and dependents, but supported in idleness and luxury a master class, and created many additional mil-

That the greatest and most immediate problem confronting us as workers, is the refitting into industries of men returned from military service. That, as a temporary solution, we demand the

lionaires and profiteers.

and economic distress, is impossible until the system for profit has been replaced by a system for use. That we co-operate with organized labor in an educational campaign to this end. And we demand full and sufficient remunera-

tion for the maimed, widows, orphans and all other

Report of Committee on Organization and Propaganda. Delegate Miller reported as follows for the com-

Committee be instructed to provide a revolution-

ary study course to outline an educational cam-

the books.

ized to give financial aid to weak locals to assist them in defraying expenses of perfecting their organization. (Adopted.) 3. We recommend that all local secretaries submit to the state office all members who are

jected by motion.) 4. We recommend that the propaganda of the Ohio Socialist party be confined to Revolutionary

(Adopted.) 5. We suggest weekly distribution of leaflets

COMMENT. Owing to the free speech fight carried on by the master class at present, we deem it necessary to adopt this procedure. (Adopted.)

Resolution Finnish Socialist Federation. 7. We recommend that the following resolution be adopted: "Resolved that the Ohio State convention adopt the Finnish Agitation District Committee as an official organ of the State Or-

and obeys the decisions of the constitution of the

State Organization. COMMENT. The state of Ohio has a large unorganized Finnish population. Being unable to speak the English language it is impossible to organize them into

This organ must act as a medium between the State Organization and the Finnish branches. Since eleven (11) Finnish Socialist branches,

Ohio, in convention assembled, denounces the

CONSTITUTION OF

These three 18 cents. Order now. Address Socialist

ceived the commendation of the entire capitalist We call attention to the fact that the same mas-

ter class which is feeding and dining Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sent William D. Haywood, General Secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, and Eugene V. Debs, besides thousands of others, to jail for no other crime than their outspoken loyalty to the working class. One the one hand you have the host of labor fakirs, headed by Samuel Gompers, who seek to chloroform the workers with meaningless phrases so that they may remain sub-missive and obedient objects of exploitation, and on the other hand, the class conscious educators of the workers, who are hated and feared by the

masters, and sentenced by them to long terms of imprisonment. The time has come when the workers must chose between international labor fakirs and their fossilized craft-union organizations, and the ONE BIG UNION which leads straight to the goal of

working class emancipation.

This convention therefore calls upon all the workers in all craft unions of the A. F. of L. to immediately start a program of agitation along the lines of THE ONE BIG UNION, which is in with the revolutionary proletariat. (Adopted.)

9. We recommend this convention goes on record and authorize the state secretary to notify locals to conduct public meetings in which demands will be made on the government to release all political and industrial prisoners, and that conscientious objectors be freed. That all troops are to be withdrawn from Russia and that the embargo against Soviet Russia and Hungary be lifted. And that the Soviet government of these countries be recognized. These meetings to be continued until the demands are complied with. (Rejected because covered by resolutions committee.)

Motion carried that the extra expenses of delegates to the National Left Wing conference elected ganda there must be an official organ to conduct the state executive committee be paid. Motion that every local place a municipal ticket

> retion of the local. Amendment carried. Roll call demanded. Chairman ruled roll call out of order, a delegate having the floor. Ruling appealed. Chair not sustained. Upon roll call the amendment was defeated by a vote of 14 to 37.

> Motion that all convention committees be discharged. Carried. Remarks were ruled in order under the heading

Third International, Debs and all political pris-CARL HACKER, Secretary.

ganization to carry on Socialist propaganda among the Finnish population in the state of Ohio, pro-

> Motion carried that the committee's report as amended be accepted. Motion that before we adjourn we embody a concrete definition of mass action in the proceedings of the convention. Motion to table, carried.

in the field. Amendment that this matter be left to the dis-

Original motion was amended to read that "we urge all locals to place municipal tickets in the field." Carried.

of good and welfare. The convention sang the "Red Flag," and adjourned with cheers for the John Fromholtz, Assistant.

By motion adopted.

influence upon them, and,

and everyone of your brother workers.

socially useful workers.

Branches of Suspended Federations. Resolved, that whereas Section 5-B of Article

Whereas, we firmly believe that neither national executive committee nor the national office has the power to suspend language branches,

Resolve, that the state office shall recognize all leges allowed by the state constitution. By motion adopted.

Resolution No. 5.

the national emergency convention. Adopted by motion.

Resolution No. 6. Whereas, the assaults upon the workers and peasants Republic of Russia continues with increasing bestiality, the capitalist governments instead of withdrawing troops from Russia are recruiting and sending new armies. warships and battle-

Koltchak, Denikin and Krasnov with money, munithe moral backing of the working class and so to prepare the grounds for the recognition and or-

ous adventure of those capitalists by means of workers of America join in the protest with the

Party-Owned Printing Plant. Resolved, that this convention endorses, and that

Resolution No. 8. Greeting to Class War Prisoners.

Greetings to Russia. Resolved, that this convention transmit through

the Manifesto of the Third "Communist International.'

Soldiers and Sailors Councils that are now being organized, providing they adopt the declaration of

(A) Political.

privilege, aristocratic and plutocratic.

men and women out of work; this condition, great enough at present, will be accentuated and intensified by the demobilization of our comrades.

establishment of a six-hour work day and a five That the elimination of the present social ills

mittee:
1. We recommend that the State Executive

paign on socia lproduction and distribution. (Re-2. We recommend the State Office be author-

three months in arrears / We believe the most essential duty of the secretary is to see that the locals are kept active, even to the extent of propapaign on social production and distribution. (Re-

Socialism, as stated in the Communist Manifesto.

6. We recommend that the State Office furnish the locals with a list of subscribers to the Ohio Socialist upon application. (Adopted.)

vided this Finnish Agitation District Committee will work in conjunction with the state secretary

the Socialist party by means of the English propaganda. Experience has taught us the fact that the only effective way to spread Socialist propaganda among them is through the language they understand best. In order to successfully carry on this propa-

with a membership of about 800, have already organized such an organ, the Finnish Agitation District Committee-we ask that the convention officially recognize it. (Adopted.) We recommend that the Socialist Party of

convention of the American Federation of Labor, recently held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, as a body composed in large part of reactionary labor fakirs, whose personal contact with actual work is so remote as to form but a dim reminiscence in all its actions. The convention showed another lack of understanding the interests of the workers as a class as opposed to the interests of their mas-ters, which latter they serve so well that they re-