

EX-LIFE CONVICT PLANS TO ABOLISH HORRORS OF PRISON

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changes in our penal procedure to protect not merely the prisoners but society itself. For his philosophy of prison reform, elaborated in his book, "The Twentieth Century Penology," is the reverse of sentimentalism. He doesn't want to coddle criminals. He wants to cure them.

Morrell would abolish utterly the cell system, would remove prisoners from politics, would train prisoners in constructive industry and citizenship—for the benefit of the taxpayer, as well as for the benefit of the prisoner.

"For years," he points out, "we have recognized that the possibilities of molding human beings are practically limitless, and still there are over 700,000 of our citizens shut away in county jails and State Prisons and so-called correctional juvenile institutions. Through the methods of an obsolete fifteenth century medieval jail system we have shut away this vast body of human man power, where the major portion represent potentialities of the highest citizenship, where at the end of an arbitrary penal servitude they are periodically released so broken and warped in body and spirit that almost half are made even more unfit to take up the burdens of citizenship. Henceforth, these unfortunate are doomed to return, thus keeping up the weary treadmill grind.

"What is everybody's business in nobody's business, and the most of us have been so occupied by what we thought were our own affairs that we have allowed this vast, antiquated, criminal, punitive system to go on by itself. Billions must be expended annually—and for what? To manufacture criminals. Is the system that makes more criminals economical? Is it worthy the intelligence and humanity of this twentieth century?"

"Let us utilize the man power, getting away in idleness in our jails. Let us strike down the barriers that stand in the way of the New Twentieth Century Penology! Our prisons and County Jails are utterly unworkable as places in which to house human beings. With but few exceptions they are intolerable and should be abolished. They are nothing but incubating sinks and schools for the training of common law breakers into jail hardened criminals. Our prisons represent a milestone around the necks of honest taxpayers.

"The reforms, which are so urgently needed in our prison system and to the public treatment of the criminal offender, present urgent demands upon every intelligent citizen for his earnest advocacy and co-operation, demands which appeal not to maintain sympathy but to the rigorous duties of good citizenship, and to the enlightened self-interest of every member of the body politic in its general prosperity and moral elevation.

"The directors and staffs of all correctional institutions should be men of experience, entirely removed from the beneficial influences and domination of partisan politics. Let us work toward the time when the State shall make instead of break men; when the

chief request for supplies shall be for implements of industry and not rifles. Let us see to it, that instead of cells we build good roads and better citizens. As one philosopher has phrased it, God's method with man is to put him in the sunshine with the one commandment—grow!"

"Society credits itself with man's virtues, but hides its mistakes behind prison bars.

"Correction instead of corruption. Justice instead of injustice, civilization instead of barbarism, prevention, not promotion of crime, redemption and not the damnation of men, are the true intents and purposes of the new twentieth century penology."

"In the words of Robert Louis Stevenson: 'One person I have to make good—myself. My duty to my neighbor is more nearly expressed by saying I have to make him happy if I may.' We will add to that, Society does not need to protect itself against happy human beings."

"Many a genius sleeps behind prison bars."

"The ceiling of a cell is the prisoner's sky."

"There are more men in cages than animals."

"There is one thing that prisoners do which is sincere—sigh."

"Conscience is the empire which distinguishes right from wrong."

"A year is a short time to some people, but to many prisoners it is a lifetime."

"Any man who has no feeling for the misfortune of others is the brother of a mummy."

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A chauffeur was seriously injured and two passengers were slightly hurt when a taxicab collided with a commercial truck and overturned at Barclay and Greenwich Streets early today. The truck sped away.

The injured are John McGinn, twenty-seven, chauffeur, of No. 281 Varick Street, internal injuries and possible fracture of the spine; Patrick Gearna, twenty-seven, of No. 95 Varick Street, contusions and bruises; and Louis Santagata, twenty-six, clerk, of No. 79 Watt Street, contusions and bruises. McGinn is in Volunteer Hospital.

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