Eighth Year-No. 386

It is the decision of the Court that

that part of the ordinance in question

the ordinances of the City of Dayton,

Have your local send in an order

for a bundle of one thousand a week

till the close of the campaign, and

then go out and put that sub. blank

The "Union Record" is Scattle's

Yet not a syllable last week in the

'Union Record" about the Longshore

men's strike, involving some 600 men!

the capitalist side of the strike, con-

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volved was through a Seattle Steve

were set forth last week in "The So

cialist" alone. Unionism might as

"Union Record," which utterly ig-

Will organized labor in Beattle

stand for such treachery to its cause?

The "Union Record" is edited by a

renegade Socialist, a man expelled

for advising Union men to support a

Republican candidate for Mayor. That

is, he was a political scab, he turned

down the Party of the Working Class.

Our Motto: Wage-workers, organ-

Debs on Bryan

nored this big strike.

The capitalist dailies were giving

epresentative of organized labor.

to work you got last week.

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, August 1, 1908

Price Five Cents

VICTORY FOR FREE SPEECH

Los Angeles Socialists Triumphant -- All Judge of the Federal Court, came to Prisoners Released Under Pressure of when he issued a most sweeping in Public Sentiment -- Dayton, O., Wins junction, by which the longshoremen were denied the ordinary uses of

The situation at Los Angeles was | In other words, the ordinance seeks relieved very suddenly. On Monday, to make the Chief of Police the sole July 20, a great crowd went to the guardian of the rights of the people City Hall and beseiged the City Coun- to the use of the public streets for The "Examiner" says it was "un- all public purposes, except the right like anything ever before seen in Los of public travel.

Before the storm of public protest the Council gave way and surrendered which requires the people to obtain on the spot. They introduced and a permit from the Chief of Police bepassed an ordinance repeal the fore they can use the streets, avenues, law which gave authority to the Police to grant permits to speak on the streets. This was the obnox- parade, is repugnant to Sections 3 and ious law under which twenty to forty Socialists had been arrested, convict ed, jailed and some of them put to of the revised statutes of Ohio, is inwork on the Chain Gang.

repealed. Another resolution was is unreasonable, unconstitutional and Not only was the Permit Ordinance "carried unanimously amid cheers," ting the City Prosecutor to release at once those persons who were in the City Jali for violating the realed ordinance. It was a complete

The rabid and idiotic "Times," that paper which has been fighting Union ism so savagely for years, calls the whole affair a "Surrender to the Red "Union Record" Mob," a "Bedlamite Demonstration. "The noisy mob overflowed into the corridors and steps of the City Hall and cheered for the Council men, the Socialist Party and for Free

Five women and some thirty me were released under this action of the City Council and now the streets of Los Angeles are as free as those of

The case of the Socialists in Los Angeles and elsewhere was well put tempt of the Union to force the closed by W. V. Holloway representing the shop on Tacoma shippers, when, in st Party before the City Coun fact, the only way Tacoma was in-We are in earnest. My wife is in jail office. to remain there as a joke?"

He continued:

"The Socialists regard as one of the well have had no organ at all as the first principles of the Republic the right of free speech, which is paranteed by the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of California. Here is the situation: This ordinance prohibits speaking on the streets with from the Socialist Party years ago out a permit from the police commis and thus puts it in the power of this board to exercise discrimina-

"The Salvation Army goes to the That is what he is now doing as edicorner of Fourth street and Broad tor. He is helping the strikebreakway, where the Socialists would not ers and scabs to beat out one of the think of going, even if there was no strongest Labor Unions on the Pacific ordinance, and there hold their meet- Coast. But he won't succeed. The ing under a permit from the police Stevedores and Riggers' Union of commissioners. The Socialists have Seattle has the support of the rank gone to the commissioners and asked and file of Union men, and will surely for a permit and have been refused. Win their fight, in spite of the editor We ask you to repeal this ordinance, of the "Union Record." which gives this commission the right The attitude of "The Socialist" is to exercise discrimination and deny well known. It fights for Unionism to citizens their constitutional rights, everywhere—in Treadwell, in Boise, and to enact such an ordinance as you in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma-everythe obstruction of streets. The Socialists are perfectly willing to act ize, unite, stand by one another, in in such a manner as not to interfere Unions and in politics. "United we with traffic, to go to streets where stand, divided we fall." Winston streets, for instance, but the police commissioners have refused to give us a permit to speak anywhere.

In Dayton Too

The same principle concerning the granting of Permits has just been decided by Judge Long of that city in an opinion and decision as follows:

"The defendant contends that that party ever made. What good men and women out of work? For a hundred years the Democratic party has been in absolute control of the southern states. There is no more curso-laden country for the

part of the ordinance which requires more curse-laden country for the the defendant to first obtain a perralt working class than the southern testes everyned by the Democratic the defendant to first obtain a permit from the Chief of Police before he can use the streets for holding a public meeting of citizens, or for any religious purpose, for the holding of any public parade of citizens, is in contravention of the Constitution and laws of Ohio; and that it is unreasopable, unconstitutional and void."

"The ordinance in question seeks working class than the southern states, governed by the Democratic party. Labor legislation in those states is more neglected than anywhere in the country. Child slavery and cheap woman labor has been the curse of the Democratic South for decades. And today Mr. Bryan and his Tammany friend Murphy call upon you to support the Democratic labor' party.

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"The ordinance in question seeks to reduce the right of the citizens to use the streets for any lawful public purpose to a privilege. It further seeks to confer upon the Chief of Police the following unrestricted, arbitrary, discretionary powers:

First: To grant or refuse to grant the citizens permission to use the public streets for a lawful public purpose.

Never Mentions It.

There are over five million people out of work today. This makes the question of the campaign, but you know that neither the Republican or the Democratic national convention dared to even mention this most vital of all the problems of today."—

Ev. Debs in St. Louis speech, July 11, as reported in "Labor." "The ordinance in question seek

lic streets for a lawful public purpose.

Second: If he grants a permit, he

for a bundle of one thousand a week till the close of the campaign, and and date or dates when the perm

may be used.

Fourth: He may in his discretion revoke the permit granted.

INJUNCTION - HANFORD INTERFERES

That pliant tool and distinguished lunkey of capitalism, C. H. Hanford Puget Sound shipping last Saturday, Railroad Avenue, denied the right to tell the truth to the non-union men who are employed under false pre tenses, and denied the right to de anything which may interfere with the sacred business of their employ

Dan Forbes was the first longshore man to be gathered into the net of the U. S. Marshals. He had torn down a copy of an injunction notice which had been posted on the wall alleys and lanes, to hold any public meeting, religious meeting or public shal.

Attorneys for the companies tried 11 of Article 1 of the Constitution of to prove that this posted notice was Ohio, is in conflict with Section 6896 service of the injunction to Dan Forbes, a conclusion that Judge Han onsistent with Ordinance No. 2704 of ford hesitated to make on account of an awakened working class that threatens to vote the Socialist ticke this fall, and he twisted his beard into bunches while he hesitated.

> He finally decided that the posting of the notice was not service, and that Forbes could not be held for having violated the injunction. Struck with a happy thought, however, he bound him over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500 for interfering with an officer in the performance of his

The court refused the request o vs. Unionism Attorney Cole to reduce the bond and argue for a week to \$250. Raising his voice almost to a shrill treble, he said:

> "The court has been informed tha while deputy United States marshals were attempting to serve notice or longshoremen at their hall the officer were expelled with great force, and much obscene language was used Threats to do bodily harm were made. I consider this a very grave matter and if these things are enocuraged serious trouble may result. This was pure hot air percolating

through the judicial bonnet. Nothing of the kind ever happened One marshal came to the longshore men's hall on Saturday and was treated with the greatest courtesy He asked Dan Barreet for a descrip tion of President O'Neil, Barrett com plied, giving a description which wa as complete and accurate as possible

The officer then left the hall. On Monday morning four deputy marshals visited the hall and re mained for some time. When the noon hour arrived, they were informed that the union intended to hold a meeting, as has been custom ary since the strike, and asked ther to retire. This the officers did, and thus the incident closed without obscene language, without disorder and without threats of any kind. Most of the members in the hall knew nothing of the matter until after the

meeting had been called to order Meanwhile, from the standpoint of the longshoremen, the strike is progressing splendidly.

The owners, who so basely repudi ated the contracts made with the union, have been wholly unable to secure competent help, and are quar relling among them selves as to the division of the strike breakers is believed that the number of thes has decreased since last week. A number are known to have guit worl Schubach and Hamilton, who own several ships in the Alaska trade. have withdrawn from the owners as sociation and are employing union

The loading and unloading of ship by scab workmen has proven very expensive to the owners in the lockout. The Northwestern, owned the Alaska Steamship Company, began coaling Sunday afternoon and did not leave the bunkers until Wed nesday. This vessel is coaled by W. E. RichardsonSpokane strike breakers began coaling the Yucatan about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, and remained at work until Emil Herman Tacoma, So. Dist Union men perform this task in 17 hours.

ed by the companies for the strike breakers, the conditions are said to

The strike-breakers indulged in strike on their own account on Sunday and the outlook for the employ ing stevedore companies is not bright

sub. blanks that are sent out one week all come back laden with sub scribers the next. We haven't had till the close of the campaign, and any of that kind of fun yet, but we then go out and put that sub. blank

evening, August 2, Mark



TWELVE-INCH SHELLS

the growing importance of Socialism so well as for every family to find a copy of "The Socialist" on its door step some fine Sunday morning.

John Jones will say to Jim Smith as they go to work Monday: "Thos Socialists are getting pretty thick, guess. I found one of their papers under the door yesterday, and about everybody else in the neighborhoo got one, too." "Yes," says Smith, "I got one of the blamed things, too. It was too hot to go out of doors, and was lying around the house without anything to do, and picked it up and began to read it. Did you see that cartoon? That fellow was some artist, wasn't he?" (And more to the same effect.) Two men have become interested in a subject which before aused them not a thought.

If you distributed a thousand papers that same thing happened at least a hundred times.

If you distribute them again the next week the John Joneses and the Jim Smiths will begin to think the Socialist party amounts to something, and they will find something in the

If you do the job the third week, you can go over the ground, when you Hundred Dollars will be turned into are sure of finding John Jones and the treasury by next Sunday night, Jim Smith at home, and you can get August 2, so that the Hall Rent can their subs for the campaign, at least, and perhaps for a year.

But it isn't necessary to tell you the advantages of free distribution of

papers. You know as well as I.

The thing that interests you is how
to get the papers to distribute.

Hand the Here's the "how."

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This offer remains open till the close of the campaign, but you had better begin distribution now

Get in your order next Tuesday.

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for a bundle of one thousand a week to work you got last week.

Dance at Marxian Hall Saturday, Au Leites will speak at the regular propagands meeting on "The Possibilities of as a dancing floor is second to none in generate meetings every night."

Leites will speak at the regular propagands meeting on "The Possibilities of being prepared with the object of having street meetings every night.

Leites will speak at the regular propagants in the regular propagants is a dancing floor is second to none in Seattle. Refreshments will be served.

Admission 25 cents.

A LIBERAL **EDUCATION**

Titus beginning next Monday evening August 3, under the auspices of Local Seattle, will constitute no less than a Liberal Education. They cover the widest field of subjects. Science, History, Economics, Politics, Property Morals, Religion and Nationalities these are the eight successive topic which will be treated in broad outlines yet made intelligible and interesting by concrete illustrations and by answers to questions. Dr. Titus is especially fitted for such

exposition, having given many years he became a Socialist, taking all the courses and degrees of the great tallst Universities. For the past eight years he has devoted himself almost exclusively to the application of Proletarian Science to life's problems, at the same time taking his own part in the Proletarian he has participated actively in the education and organization of the So cialist movement in America.

This course of Lectures will there fore be of the highest educationa value to all students, whether Social ists or not.

The Socialist Party in Seattle has undertaken to conduct this series of Lectures not only to challenge the at- cordial letter. tention of all thinking people, but to replenish its treasury. It is expected that every member of the Local will dispose of at least two course tickets at one dollar apiece and thereby se paper over which they can disagree cure a free ticket for himself or herself. This is the last week before the course begins and it is hoped Two be met promptly.

The lectures afford an opportunity to combine pleasure, propaganda and profit. Muriel Window has volun teered to sing at the opening lecture on August 3, and the Marxian Orches tra proffered its services also.

Lining Up

editorial, refers to the Washington State organization of the Socialists as one "where progress has been virtually at a standstill for several years because the Socialists are so busy glorifying their several positions and pinions that they do nothing else."

About as far from the truth as you ould get, Comrade Hazlett. The Washington Socialist Party has one of the largest memberships in the country, and gets one of the largest votes in proportion to population. Wisconsin, your boasted and boastful 'constructive" Wisconsin, can't compare with Washington in either of these particulars.

And no one knows better than Mrs

is revealed plainly in its praise of T. ist tactics of W. T. Mills and opposed the regular Party organization in Washington. He is not a member of lives in the world today—the great yet? the Socialist Party, and yet the Mon-tana organization employs him as one of its organizers.

In the same issue the "News" re plees because a capitalist Mayor in forth the best that is in them and devada welcomed the Socialist conention. Are we really so simple?

If the best that is in them and stir them with that desire to be of universal service that the words "Sunday School" can never inspire!

It is plain enough that the Montana ganization, under the lead of Mrs. azlett, is falling into the opportunist anks very fast.

get a first-class Three Hundred Word at a much earlier date! Statement of Reasons Why a Working On the 8th of last November, the

If some one can give us a good state- men came and looked through the ment in 300 words to be used as a doors and windows (or ventilators) at "Throw-Away," it will be worth many these women who had been naughty, times Five Dollars.

the head. We want something practisirable food at them.

At intervals during the day these reading Socialist papers. the voter. Set your thinking machine

THE WOMAN

FOR \$1.00 Countess of Warwick's Letter to Seattle Socialist Women

By Bessy Fiset

On hearing that the Countess of Warwick might come to America this year, The Woman's Socialist Educational Club, of Seattle, instructed its secretary to secure her for an engagement here. A letter was forwarded to her through the British Socialist Woman's Bureau, and her answer printed below has just been received. I publish this in order to satisfy the curlosity and interest that no doubt exists in many austers concerning. exists in many quarters, concerning the truth of the reports that have been published by both Capitalist and So-

cialist press.

Warwick Castle, July 12th, 1908. Dear Mrs. Fiset:

Many thanks for your kind letter, and I should much like to meet you and the many Comrades who are working for our great Cause in the

Gladly will I come to Seattle if I

ist Comrades everywhere, and some day I hope to meet the members of our club, which would be a great pleasure.

Meanwhile, many thanks for your

Yours sincerely, FRANCES EVELYN WARWICK.

The "Woman's Socialist Educational Club" will hold its first meeting in the Local Headquarters, third floor of Silver Building, First and Cherry Streets, next Wednesday evening, August 5th at 7:30. (Please take no-tice in change of date.) The women of this organization have always set aside the first meet-

nave always set aside the first meeting night in the month as a social
night and heretofore have confined
their efforts to entertaining and becoming acquainted with their women
friends. This time they take great pleasure in inviting all their men com-

rades and friends to come, too.

These little socials are very informal, no admission being charged and are simply conducted in order that we y urged to bring their wives and sweethearts with them.

practically follows when one acts independently of the other.

A letter received from Centralia this week relative to forming a Young People's organization of some kind. The East seems to have adopted the name Socialist "Sunday Schools" (don't get the S. S. mixed up with Swift's Specific, etc.) but somehow, we Westerners seem to balk at the application of the term Sunday School. It seems to me, we can scare up more thrilling names than that, "Children of the Revolution," "Socialist League," "Revolutionary Recruits," Soldiers of the Red Flag" and a hundred others that might easily suggest themselves, that might easily suggest themselves, any one of which is more pregnant with the spirit we wish to inculcate in the minds of our boys and girls than the term "Socialist Sunday the world outside the home, and is

School."

Certainly there is, and should be nothing comparable between an organization which teaches its members to think for themselves along the most radical line of thought, and an organ-

E. Latimer, who supported the fusion-test taction of W. T. Williams of W. Williams

in under a "Sunday School" but under a Revolutionary the name of which will alwa

There are those who think that the Women's Work in local Seattle was started when the committee for that work was appointed last March, but "The Socialist" wants very much to in point of fact it had its inception

Man does not throw away his vote Grey Lady, the Lady with the Darkwhen he votes the Socialist ticket. We Eyed Baby, the Lady with the Blond have offered \$5 as a prize to the best Baby, and the Wife of the Man of such Statement of Reasons received Few Words-met, by appointment, at before August 1. We now extend the Pike Place and said things which time to September 1, as we think the matter was not clearly understood.

Probably no one argument is so gen-policemen swooped down on those erally used effectively against voting four timid and shrinking women and the Socialist ticket as this: "What's those two bables and whisked them the socialist ticket as this: "What's those two basies and whisked the under the use of throwing your vote away?" away in an automobile. At the end right to reject any who are not physically able to do the work. The Com-how many told you after the last elec- of their ride they were scolded and pany is required to keep the prisoners ton: "I would have voted for you, if then sent to bed by some men in a tion: "I would have voted for you, if then sent to bed by some men in a tion: "I would have voted for you, if then sent to bed by some men in a confined until I thought you had any show to win, big building. When they went to go of their term. but I didn't like to throw my vote to bed they found two other women who had been punished, too, by these How will you meet that argument? very same men. During the night Free Sp we already have a number of an-lessly opened the door in a very unwers, but few seem to hit the nail on gentlemanly way and poked unde-

men growled at these women and blank we sent you last week should made them feel very uncomfortable— not lie idle this fine Summer weather.

so when the crossest man of all came with a big key to let the women out

minds of the women in Local Seattle that was to grow and finally blossom into what is now the Socialist Women's Movement of the State of Washington.

At the risk of becoming tiresome, am again going to say something about that cross between a giraffe am ever in America again, but the Press has chosen to take me there unknown to myself for I am not thinking of going over. least of all at the time of Presidential elections. What should a stranger be doing on platforms then? who believed that women ought to be permitted to preach and be members of the Session, but thank God (shocking!) they are either converted or eliminated."

> Then he goes on to say that the general assembly "settled the status of women forever" and the Presby terians would never allow women to occupy the pulpit in the churches. This squib appears in the "Times" at the end of two columns of sentimental rot concerning the tribute paid to mothers by this sensational species in the aforesaid church last Sunday.

I haven't the time or the inclina tion to go over all the twaddle contained in that article, but I would like to know how the Reverend Matthews can reconcile the statements quoted above with the one following: He likens the home to a government and says that the father and the are simply conducted in order that we may all become better acquainted with each other. All comrades are especial of that home and that destruction independently of the other.

Now if we are to look upon the nome as the foundation, not only of the nation but of society, doesn't it hold good that men and women acting in conjunction for the nation's government, would bring about a much more natural and rational mode of living? If it is essential for the home, is it not even more essential for the nation to benefit by this unity in government?

But probably Dr. Angora Zarafa still taking it for granted that women do not step out of the seclusion of the Home.

The husband of a prominent suffragist here in Seattle said he could And no one knows better than Mrs. Hazlett that the contest within the Washington party has been one concerning fundamental principles, and that the victory has always rested with the Proletarian Principles.

But the attitude of the "Montana News" toward the Washington Party is revealed plainly in its praise of T.

You're the fellow who has to spread Now, Comrades, we are just start subs. you send in we couldn't run a week. Have you used that sub blank

Democrats at Work

National Organizer Geo. H. Goebe and Comrade Waldhorst, candidate for Mayor of Birminghamfi Ala., were arrested for street speaking and each fined fifty dollars. This was at the instigation of Mayor Ward. Later the Mayor remitted the fine for Com rade Goebel to enable him to proceed on his route. The case of Comrade Waldhorst will be taken to a jury. The prevailing sentiment indicates an

About 12,000 coal miners are on a strike in the vicinity of Birmin This same Mayor Ward on July signed a contract with the Sloss signed a contract with the Sloss Min-ing Company under which the City is to receive \$10.00 per month for it's the city, the Company reserving the Birmingham is under complete Dem

ocratic control. Other Democrats of the South evidently do not believe in Free Speech and answer Socialist arlast in Greenville, Tenn. These are a couple of samples of Democracy at work.

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The delegates were called to order by State Secretary Coonrod, at the Courthouse in Lewiston, Idaho, July 4, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Call was read by State Secretary and Thos. J. Coonrod, of Emmett, and Geo. W. Herrington, of Shoshone county, were chosen temporary chairman and secretary respectively.

The following telegram was read:

Chicago, July 3, 1908.

T. J. Coonrod, Socialist Convention, Lewiston, Idaho:

Congratulations to the comrades in convention assembled who today are battling for real liberty for the whole human race.

MAHLON BARNES

SEATTLE T. J. Coonrod, Socialist Convention,

J. MAHLON BARNES.

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Report was adopted.

In chairman before proceeding to address the convention, and none but delegates shall address the convention unless by invitation and majority vote of the delegates.

Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the convention when the above rules do not apply.

(Signed) C. W. PERRY,

P. O. SWANSON,
J. T. LOUGH,
C. S. NEWKIRK,
MATHEW MILLER,
Report was adopted.

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Local Moscow—Thos. Sullivan. Local Kooskia—Frank P. Turne Local Rooskin—Frank P. Turner ind V. L. Doyle. Local Clearwater—C. W. Perry. Local Boise—W. F. Bradley. Local Lewiston—M. T. Hartnett. Local Orofino—Walter Tane and W. Gleason.
 Local Nez Perce—C. S. Newkirk.
 Local Twin Falls—A. L. Hiltbrun-

Local Twin Falls—A. L. Hiltbrunner.

Local Laberty—John Senter.
Local Melrose—J. T. Lough.
Ex-Officio—Thos. J. Coonrod.
A further report of a letter from Delegate-elect J. R. Orders of Local American Falls to Thos. J. Coonrod granting him authority to represent that local in convention was duly considered by convention and decided it was not admissible, as such representation was prohibited by the State Constitution of Party.

Committee on Rules and Order of Business was chosen as follows: Peter O. Swanson, T. J. Lough, C. S. Newkirk, Mathew Miller and C. W. Perry.

Perry.
Committee on Platform and Resolu-

tons was chosen as follows: John G. Wanhope, D. C. Coates, W. F. Bradley, Z. D. Scott, C. T. Monroe and M. T. Hartnett.

Committee of three on "Press" was

Committee of three on "Press" was chosen as follows: Thos. J. Coonrod, Frank James and Jay Rand Sanburn. Committee on Organization and Tac-tics was chosen as follows: W. H. Gleason, F. P. Turner, J. Senter, T. Sullivan and A. L. Hiltbrunner. Motion to adjourn until 1:30 p. m.,

Afternoon Session

Called to order by chairman. Committee on Rules and Order of Business reported as follows:
Your Committee on Rules and Order of Business begs leave to report the following as the Rules and Order of Business of this convention:

Order of Business. Election of Permanent Chairman and Secretary.

2nd. Report of State Secretary and State Executive Committee.

3rd. Report of Delegates to National Convention.

4th. Report of Press Committee.

5th. Report of Organization and

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Tactics Committee.
6th. Report of Resolutions and
Platform Committee.
7th. Nominations of candidates for
Congress, State and District Officers

as provided by law.

Rules of Procedure and Debate

Rules of Procedure and Depate shall be as follows:

The convention shall meet at 9 a. m. each day and continue in session until 12 o'clock noon. Convene again at 1:30 p. m. for session to 5:30 p. m. Evening sessions from 7:30 to 10:30

of the convention.

Delegates shall speak only once on
any subject until all delegates shall
have had an opportunity to speak, and
no delegate shall speak more than
twice on any subject before the con-

Delegates shall gain recognition of the chairman before proceeding to ad-dress the convention, and none but

Report was adopted.
On motion the temporary chairman and secretary were made permanen filters of convention.
Comrade John G. Wanhope was called to the chair while the State Secretary made his report. (See re-port elsewhere.) Report was discussed and on mo-

tion accepted.

A vote of thanks was given the State Secretary for his earnestness and efficiency in his work as State Secretary of the Party.

Supplementary report of credentials

Lieutenant-Governor—
John Chenoweth, Middleton.
Judge of Supreme Court—
Sample H. Orr, Idaho Falls.
Secretary of State—
H. H. Freedheim, Twin Falls. State Treasurer—
Florence E. Rigg, Rupert.
State Auditor—
Thos. J. Coonrod, Emmett.
Supt. of Public Instruction—
George W. Herrington, Kellogg.

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Second. That stock be apportioned pro rata to the locals in the three said States in proportion to the dues-paying membership!

Third. That present owners of stock in Trustee Printing Co. be reimbursed at par value by first mortgage bonds on the company.

Fourth. That stock be purchased by each member paying ten cents additional each month as dues to State office—the State Secretary to turn same over to the management committee of the paper. Each member to receive the paper free.

General Effect.

Attorney General—
Louis E. Workman, South Boise.
State Mine Inspector—
W. F. Bradley, Boise.
Motion carried that the State Executive Committee be empowered to fill all vacancies that may occur on the ticket and file the same mittee of the paper. Each member to receive the paper free.

General Effect.

It has been pretty well demonstrated that no one State can support a Socialist paper. This proposition would give the paper the solid support of three well organized States. It would eliminate the main objection to Party ownership—that a "paper owned by the paper"—because the control would be distributed through three States, and the Executive or State Committee of any one State would not have entire directing influence in the paper. Under this plan each party member would receive the paper free, and would, in fact, be paying but little more than the regular subscription price of \$1 a year. An immense amount of work nad postage expense would be lifted off the shoulders of the State Secretaries. Much more could be said along this line, but this should be sufficient to convince you of the reasonableness of this proposition." Ada County.

Boise—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 28; members on roll, 55; W. F. Bradley, Secy., Box 425. Meridian—Pid to June 1, 1908, 7; on roll, 20; E. F. Arwater, Secy. Boz 37. Star—On roll, 5; R. P. Smith Secy.

Bannock County.

On motion this proposition was re-ferred to State Executive Committee for their investigation, and their report be referred to Party Membership

for referendum vote.
Committee on Organization and
Tactics reported as follows:
Chairman Socialist State Convention:

Bear Lake County.

Member-at-Large—M. McB. Thomson, Montpeller.

Bingham County.
Idaho Falls—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 19; on roll 23; H. H. Haire secy, box 822. Member-at-Large, J. E. McConnell.

Bellevue—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 5; on roll 5; T. F. McClure, secy. Halley—Ivan E. Amos, secy.

Boise County.

Boise County.

Elo—M. N. Hill, secy. Lardo—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 4; Iri Shaw secy. Member-at-Large—Wm. L. Baker, Thunder. We your Committee on Organiza-tion and Tactics do most respectfully submit the following as our report: First. We recommend that the State Executive Committee have gen-eral supervision of the campaign of our Party, as set forth by the Constitution

stitution.

Second. We heartily endorse and recommend the policy of the National Campaign Committee for raising funds for campaign purposes.

Third. We recommend that each county organization proceed to elect, at once, a member of the State Central Committee.

Fourth. We call your attention to a seeming conflict between Section 1. ker, Thunder. Bonner County.

Bonners Ferry—W. A. Sweet, secy.

Elmira—Members paid to June 1, 1908,
9; on roll 9; M. C. Zornes, secy. Mema seeming conflict between Section 1 Article 12, and Article 3, Section 18

Paragraph (e), and we recommend that some action be taken to harmon-ize these sections of the Constitution. (Signed) F. P. TURNER, 3 of report of committee be adopted as read. In considering Section 4, it was discovered that Art. XII, Sec. 1, was in conflict with Art. XII, Sec. 8, of National Constitution, and therefore null and void. Motion carried that the National Provisions be substituted

Street, Secy, Payette. Caldwell—F. P. Kipp, secy. Emmett—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 7; on roll 12; Thos. J. Coonrod, secy. Falks Store—L. W. Caldwell. Middleton—A. L. Chenoweth. Notus—L. M. Johnson. Payette—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 6; on roll 6; Julius Mielke, secy. Members-at-Large—H. M. Whitney, Caldwell, R. R. No. 1; H. E. Crowther, Parma; H. W. Bradley, Nampa; J. E. Ross, Nampa; R. D. McKee, Nampa. Cassia County.
Albion—Wm. Barrett, box 60. Burley—Margaret Darling. Oakley—Dr. C. Peterson.

Custer County.
Challis—T. J. Kerr. in State Constitution in lieu of Art XII, Sec. 1.

Committee on Platform and Resolutions reported as follows:

In the matter of Platform, your committee reports that after due considerable of the constant of the eration it deems the best platform we could adopt for Idaho is the one adopted by the National Convention recently held in Chicago, and we therefore recommend its adoption as the Platform of the Socialist Party

of Idaho, as follows:

TO IDAHO WOMEN. We, the committee, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, That the Socialist Party of Idaho in convention assembled, We, the committee, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
Resolved, That the Socialist Party of Idaho in convention assembled, heartily congratulates the women of the State upon the fact that they have equal political suffrage with men, and especially invites them to join the Socialist Party and become active in its councils and propaganda. We invite the co-operation of the women from the fact that the success of Socialism will bring them economic freedom. All resolutions shall be in writing especially invites them to join the Socialist Party and become active in its and Resolutions Committee before final action by the convention.

Debates on all resolutions, platform, and other business of the convention, shall be limited to ten minutes, unless extended by majority vote of the convention.

Debates or hell small state of the convention of the women from the fact that the success of Socialism will bring them economic freedom, will be purity of womanhood and the the fact that the success of Socialism will bring them economic freedom, giving woman the means of self-sustenance and the opportunity to enjoy the purity of womanhood and the home, free from the degradation and pollution which the present system of Wage Slavery forces upon the working women of State and Nation.

On motion the report of committee as submitted was adopted.

Adjourned to 7:30 p. m.

Battle Ridge—Corwin A. Pell, secy., Stites.—Clearwater—Paid to June 1, 1908, 0; on roll, 13; Wels M. Clark, tenance and the opportunity to enjoy the purity of womanhood and the home, free from the degradation and pollution which the present system of Wage Slavery forces upon the working women of State and Nation.

On motion the report of committee as submitted was adopted.

Adjourned to 7:30 p. m.

Evening Session

Called to order by chairman at 7:30. Motion prevailed that amendments State Constitution might be offered by any delegate.

It was moved and carried that Art It, Sec. 6, be amended to read:
It shall be the duty of the Local
Corresponding Secretary to keep accurate minutes of all the meetings of
the Local and to attend to all the corthe Local and to attend to all the cor-respondence of the Local. The duties of the Financial Secretary are to re-ceive and collect dues from the mem-bers; to purchase due stamps and supplies from State Executive Com-mittee (and balance of section with-out change with the following added at last.) Locals shall have the right to combine these two offices to be held by one member.

Motion prevailed that to Art. X be added paragraph (H), as follows:

A vote of thanks was given the State Secretary for his earnestness and efficiency in his work as State Secretary of the Party.

Supplementary report of credentials committee was received, and on motion the following were admitted as delegates:

Local Harrison—W. L. Sommers.
Local Athol—Joe Napler.

Report of delegates to National Convention was passed, as none were present.

Committee not being ready to report, a recess was taken by motion until 4:30 p. m.

Called to order at 4:30 hy chairman.

"Press" committee reported that "Montana News" offered to print a Special Convention Number if the proceedings were reported to them for that purpose.

Motion carried that the Press committee to prepare copy for publication of the Trustee Printing Co., of Seattle, as follows:

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he ticket and file the same

Motion to adjourn carried.

Adjourned 10:30 p. m. sine die. GEO. W. HERRINGTON, Sec'y.

Motion carried that a vote of thanks be extended to Local Lewis-ton and the officers of this conven-tion.

THOS, J. COONROD, Chairman State Secretary's Report to State Cor

vention.

Number of locals now on roll, sixty-

Members-at-Large now on roll, nine

Following is membership by locals

Bannock County.
Pocatello—Chas. W. Wilson, secy

Canyon County.

Bench—Members on roll 5; I. F.
Street, Secy, Payette. Caldwell—F. P.

Latah County.

Moscow—Paid to June 1, 1908, 12;
on roll, 12; S. G. Curtis, secy. Palouse
—Paid to June 1, 1908, 19; Mrs. Belle

Large—Robt. M. Book H. Coon, Sr., Morton.

Lincoln County.

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Motion prevailed that we nominate Presidential Electors first, then proceed to nominate the State ticket.

The following nominations were made by acclamation:
Electors—

Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, Orofino.
John T. Lough, Lookout,
Grace E. Workman, South Boise.
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Anderson, secy., Palouse, Wash. Member-at-Large—Mrs. Alice Bechtel, secy,
Garfield, Wash., R. R. Box 37.

Kootenai County.

Athol—Members paid to June 1,
1908, 9; on roll, 9; G. W. Benjamin,
secy. Bellgrove—Paid to June 1, 1908,
9; on roll, 17; James S. Lornes, secy,
Stinson. Carlin Bay—Paid to June 1,
1908, 8; on roll, 21; Wm. Stevens,
secy, Harrison. Coeur d'Alene—Jay
Rand Sanburn, secy. Harrison—W. L.
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9; on roll, 9; W. A. Harris, secy.
Lewiston—Paid to June 1, 1908, 12; on roll, 26; P. J. Hartnett, 1904 E. Main St. Liberty—Paid to June 1, 1908, 8; on roll, 8; R. W. Senter, secy. Mohler. Orofino—Paid to June 1, 1908, 27; on roll, 27; W. H. Gleason, secy. Peck—Paid to June 1, 1908, 13; on roll, 13; T. Haraison, secy. Melrose—Paid to June 1, 1908, 10; on roll, 20; Ben Janson, secy. Chesley. Nez Perce—On roll, 19; C. S. Newkirk. Russell—Paid to June 1, 1908, 29; on roll, 29; Frank James, secy. Oneida County—American Falls—Geo. J. Wheeler, secy. Members-at-Large—David K. Egbert, Fairview; Emma Egbert, Fairview; Mark V. Jones, Fairview; D. O. Wilcox, Fairview.

Shoshone County.

Kingston—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 5; on roll, 5; E. J. Langlois, secy. Mullan (Fin.)—Paid to June 1, 1908, 5; on roll, 5; E. J. Langlois, secy. Mullan (Fin.)—Paid to June 1, 1908, 5; on roll, 5; N. Filpus, secy, box 15. Mullan (Eng.)—J. M. Ginger-Continued on Page Four We Buy, Sell and Exchange New and Second Hand Furniture Expert Packing and Repairing Highest Cash Price Paid For All Household Goods 2029 First Avenue

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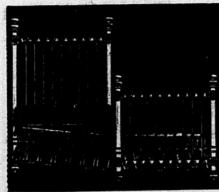
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By Emil M. Herman

(Requested and rejected by A. M. ns, Editor Chicago "Daily Social

Los Angeles, Cal., June 3, 1908.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 3, 1908.
The Daily Socialist,
Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Comrades—While in attendance at the Socialist Party National Convention I was approached by one of your staff and requested to write an article on the origin and progress of the Socialist Party of Washington. I hereby comply with said request. The Socialist Party of Washington has never been, and is not now, a mere dream, but a fighting, militant reality, respected by its friends and feared by its enemies.

Our path has not been strewn with roses. We have waged many a hard struggle with the enemies of the Working Class, both outside and inside the organization. We have always stood for no fusion, no compromise; have hewed close to the class line and remained true to the revolutionary purpose of the Socialist Movement.

To do this we have several times

The first real conflict between Revolution and Reform in the Socialist Party of Washington occurred in the State convention of 1902.

State convention of 1902.

This was a proxy convention. At this convention appeared a delegate from Spokane with 51 proxies, two of which represented men who were holding capitalist offices, to which one was elected and the other appointed by a political party opposed to and by the Socialist Party.

these two men to either resign from their official position as representa-tives of the capitalist class, or from the Socialist Party, and failing to do

For this and subsequent violations

of these men.

For this and subsequent violations of the Socialist Party constitution, platform and resolutions, Local Spokane in 1993 had their charter revoked by referendum vote.

At the same time, in the same way, Local Northport had their charter revoked and Thomas Neal was expelled from the party, the former because they compromised the party by casting their lot with one capitalist interest as opposed to another in the preceding municipal campaign, the latter because he allowed himself to be nominated and elected prosecuting attorney of Colfax by the Citizen's party, which dubbed itself non-partisan. The Socialist Party of Washington has never been able to conceive of a non-partisan party which was not political, and therefore necessarily a party of the capitalist class.

The next great battleground was in Seattle.'

We twice found it necessary to ex-

of their kind—howled themselves hoarse for harmony, proceeded to build up a counter organization, and under the pretense of operating un-der the national constitution, did the capitalist class a good turn by trying

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One out of every 350 of our population is a member of the Socialist Party, and the outlook for the future is very encouraging.

s very encouraging. EMIL M. HERMAN.

SIMONS REJECTS HERMAN'S

ARTICLE.

Emil M. Herman

whatever to do, in my opinion, with subject, but is merely a record of internal quarrels.

The Socialist Party springs out of certain industrial conditions. Its work is the fighting of Capitalism and the organization of the working class for that purpose. On all of these subjects you say nothing.

Your article would appear intelligibly to the great mass of the readers of the "Daily Socialist" as uninteresting save to a very few who have been following the fight.

I do not deny that fights are necessary. We have had plenty of them in Chicago and are having them now, but if I were to write the history of Socialism in Chicago, these fights would be incidental and not fundamental.

The fundamental fact is the indus-

trial development of Chicago, the growth of class consciousness among the workers and its expression capture the organization so as to through the Socialist party. I hope you will not misunderstand what I class interests?

In the first place, I am not prejudiced against the Washington movement.

In the first place, I am not prejudiced and in the second place. I Kindly explain why it is not of in-

ment.

In the first place, I am not prejudiced, and in the second place, I am simply applying to your communication, a general rule which has been applied hundreds of times before to other communications.

Is it not possible for you to get up an article for us which shall discuss the actual growth of the Socialist movement in Washington. If so, we would be glad to use it.

Yours very truly,

A. M. SIMONS.

HERMAN'S REPLY TO SIMONS.

2305½ Pacific Ave., Tacoma Wash., July 20, '08 A. M. Simons.

A. M. Simons,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Comrade: I write this to acknowledge return of copy which, I sent you from Los Angeles on "The Origin and Growth of the Socialist Party of Washington." It reached Los Angeles after I had left and one of the comrades forwarded it to me.

me.

I note what you say in the letter of enclosed. I am a little surprised at your analysis of my article, but I see where I made my mistake, I gave coyou credit for too much intelligence.

I assumed that you knew that the if Socialist Party here, as elsewhere as

Do not the internal struggles of

struggles necessary on the part of loyal, faithful and persistent com-rades to keep the Socialist Party of Washington true to its revolutionary

trial development and thought it unnecessary to state that fact.

Anyway, your representative did not ask me for an article on "The Origin and Growth of the Conditions which produced the Socialist Party," where will you be at, if you continue but on "The Origin and Growth of the Socialist Party," and I insist that I treated the subject clearly and well in a brief and concise statement of the facts.

Begger and the Milwaükee movement are not the whole cheese; as soon as their Opportunist and compromise tactics are generally known to cast your lot with them?

Better line up now, Simons, and take your stand with the Revolution ary Socialists.

Yours for the Revolution,

FMIL M. HERMAN.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS ON SIMONS' REFUSAL

Herman asks Simons some pertinent questions which he ought to answer. Since his policy in the conduct of the Chicago "Daily Soclalist" prevents his answering in that paper, "The Socialist" hereby offers him its columns for that purpose.

Important questions of Party Policy are involved in this discussion. What Herman regards as of vital importance in the history of the Party Organization Simons thinks "is merely a record of internal quarrels," which "has nothing whatever to do with" the Origin and Progress of the Party.

What are these everts which Simons considers "merely internal quarrels" which have "nothing to do" with Party progress, but which to Herman appear centrally significant?

There are five such events named by Herman; First. The Spokane Contest in 1902, whether a capitalist judge and his bailiff could become nambers of the Socialist Party.

Simons thinks that of no consequence to the history of the Socialist

Party. It is to him "merely an internal quarrel," having "nothing what ever to do with the Progress of the Party."

ever to do with the Progress of the Party."

Will Simons contend that Liebi necht's pamphlet on "No Compromise, No Political Trading." was also of no consequence and "merely the record of an internal quarrel" in the German Party? Was not the history of the German Party and of the French Party or parties and of every Socialist political organization, made up of just such "internal quarrels"? But were they of no consequence, had they "nothing whatever to do" with the development of the political organization? On the contrary, is it not by such contests that the integrity of the Socialist Party is built and maintained? If the Socialist Party of Washington had allowed any Local to violate its own Constitution and the National Constitution, which latter declares, "Any person occupying a position, honorary or remunerative, by gift of any other political party (civil service positions excepted), shall not be eligible to membership in the Socialist Party" then what would have become of our Party?

What would have become of the German Party through all the long

What would have become of the German Party through all the quarter of a century it was continually waging just such "internal quar-rels" as Simons now disparages in Washington, if Marx and Liebknecht and Bebel had been so lily-fingered and white-livered as to be afraid of a "quarrel" when it involved the fundamental principle of Party Tactics?

We have an organization in Washington which is an organization, as the National Convention discovered when an Opportunist representative appeared before that convention to discredit the Party in this state. Simons himself on that occasion was forced to compliment the Washington organization. It is not only compact but it is large, far larger in proportion to population than your Illinois or Wisconsin organizations.

Why is it large and compact and successful? Because of these very arrels" which Simons ignorantly thinks had "nothing whatever to do" with its progress. The other four instances cited by Herman are of precisely the

In Northport, the Socialist organization combined with another po-In Northport, the Socialist organization combined with another po-litical organization to win the city election, exactly what Liebknecht called a "Cow Trade." In Colfax, an able and respected lawyer, a mem-ber of the Socialist Party, preferred to be elected as a non-partisan rather than defeated as an open Socialist Party candidate. In Seattle, there was an attempt made, unrebuked by the Local, to enter a so-called Washer Convention," which was peally a Demogratic sideshow. Later,

"Labor Convention," which was really a Democratic sideshow. Later, W. T. Mills went unrebuked by the Local when he supported "Labor candidates" against Socialist candidates. All these cases were decidedly rebuked by State Referendum. It is by means of such contests that the Socialist Party in

It is by means of such contests that the Socialist Party in Washington has grown. It is a total misapprehension of these contests about fundamental principles of Party Policy, to call them "merely internal quarrels," as if they were personal quarrels. Personalities spring up in every contest between men. But it is a very narrow and unscientific mind which cannot discriminate between the merely personal quarrel and that sane and inevitable quarrel which rages about every Principle

of Progress.

It is the commonest device of disputants, especially of sentimentalists, discredit opponents and to confuse the issues by kicking up a cloud of dust about "personalities" and "quarrels" and "harmony" and "brotherhood." But Simons ought to know better, as he has been a constant reader of "The Socialist," and should be acquainted with the facts in this

It is our conviction Simons does know the facts and because he knows them and disapproves them, in a word, because he is an opportunist and not a Revolutionist, therefore he declined to allow his readers

knows them and disapproves them, in a word, because he is an opportunist and not a Revolutionist, therefore he declined to allow his readers to hear what Herman had to say about a successful Revolutionary and No-Compromise State organization.

Simons cites Chicago and its "fights" in the Party. If we are correctly informed, the Socialist Party in Chicago has no existence as a unified organization, and for the exact reason that the Chicago comrades have never fought to a finish and settled things by the victory of the Revolutionary element as we have in Washington, nor by the victory of the Opportunist element as they have in Milwaukee. Chicago is neither fish nor fowl, though probably mostly fish, like Steadman and Simons and Morgan.

Was it not so, that in the Chicago Socialist Party primaries, anyone, party member or not, could participate as a voter on nominations for the Party? You say that is the law? But in Washington, the Socialist Party preserves its integrity, law or no law. That is its "fundamental fact." It refuses to be put out of business as an exclusive Party of the Proletariat by capitalists on the Inside or outside, by open foes or by misguided "friends."

Herman brusquely and rightly tells Simons that "industrial conditions" are practically the same everywhere, in Chicago or Seattle, though capital is more compact and the Proletariat even more isolated in Chicago and the East than on the Pacific pioneer borders. The latter fact should make the Party of the Proletariat in Chicago more uncompromisingly solid, less disposed to trade or cater to the intellectuals and other bourgeois-minded individuals than the Western sections of the Socialist Party.

We venture the opinion that the Socialist Party in Chicago would

and other bourgeois-minded individuals than the Western sections of the Socialist Party.

We venture the opinion that the Socialist Party in Chicago would have a better record in Party Membership and in counted votes and in the confidence and support of the Chicago Proletariat, organized and in conganized, if there had been more "internal quarrels" there fought to a finish such as Washington has had and Germany and France have had and Italy is having.

To us in Washington the Socialist Party is a definite unit, centered as in a brain, about Protetarian Principle, an invincible instrument, prepared and worthy, for universal Proletarian confidence and support.

We fight, not about persons, but about Principles, and persons don't count, not even Simons.

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ment.

To do this we have several times found it necessary to shed ourselves of a "constructive" reform element which has developed in our midst from

Socialist Party.

The revolutionary Socialists won out. The two proxies were not recognized by the convention, and what is more, a resolution was passed instructing Local Spokane to request

cither, to expel them.

Local Spokane not only did not comply with the mandate of this convention, but gave the Socialist Party a direct slap in the face by refusing to accept the resignation tendered by one

We twice found it necessary to expel Local Seattle from the party—once because they exonerated three of their members who signed pledges promising to support the municipal ownership party in the city campaign of 1906; the second time because they refused to try Walter Thos. Mills on a charge of party treason. Both times the action of the state committee was appealed from, and both times their action was sustained by the party membership.

both times their action was sustained by the party membership.

Falling to swerve the Socialist Party of Washington from its revo-lutionary course, the opportunists, who had previously—and it is typical of their kind—howled themselves

to disorganize the Socialist Party of Washington.

They failed miserably in their at

Chicago, Ill., June 9, 1908.

Emil M. Herman,
649 S. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Comrade: Your matter at
hand, and would say that we would
be very giad to get an article on "The
Origin and Progress of the Socialist
Party of Washington." We have already printed these in regard to several other states and Washington certainly has something to say on this
subject, but your article has nothing
whatever to do, in my opinion, with
this subject, but is merely a record of
internal quarrels.

The fundamental fact is the indus-

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proletariat?

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purpose?
I would be pleased to have you an-

I would be pleased to have you answer these questions.
You ask me not to think you are prejudiced against the Socialist Party of Washington.
In this case it is not necessary for me to think. I know you are prejudiced against us.
Did you not, on the floor of the national convention, when you pretended to favor us, say: "They were sometimes a little unscrupulous," without presenting any facts upon twhich to base your assertions?
You must realize that this statement of yours was either a malicious the facts regarding the Socialist Party of Washington.
In either case, did not this state.

I note what you say in the letter enclosed. I am a little surprised at your analysis of my article, but I see ment of yours manifest a mean and where I made my mistake, I gave you credit for too much intelligence. I assumed that you knew that the Socialist Party here, as elsewhere, is the outgrowth of modern industrial development and thought it unnecessary to state that fact.

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TAFT'S NEW ISSUE

Broughton Brandenburg has an "authorized" interview with Taft in 'Van Norden's" for July. The Republican candidate talks here like a real leader. He presents in forcible yet diplomatic style a new and real issue, scarcely touched by Roosevelt or Bryan, yet one which has all the elements of statesmanship and is calculated to force into the back ground every other issue, great or small. If Taft's speech of acceptance, which he is preparing with such painstaking, shall strike the commanding call, he will win the election, hands down, and Bryan will disappear as the petty reactionary politician that he is.

Taft in this interview speaks with the authority of progressive Capital. Capital is nothing if net progressive and aggressive. Capital can never "stand pat" merely. It must advance and conquer, or admit its own defeat. In a word, Capital must always be finding and occupying New Markets

Capital is Machinery exploiting Labor, ever producing a surplus above wages, and hence above Labor's power to buy. A market must be found for that ever accumulating surplus product,

Taft proclaims his War Cry: A Market for the American Surplus

More explicitly, this cosmopolitan Taft, who has seen more of the world than any other American politician, who spent years in the Philippines, announces in so many words: The United States from Mc-Kinley and Hay has declared for the "Open Door" in China; now the United States is pledged to keep that door open in order to sell its goods in that immense market.

if Taft adheres to that policy, if he can force that issue in this campaign, Bryan is utterly lost. He has no answer. No one but the

For see what an Asiatic Market implies, a market consisting of a thousand millions of people, at least ten times the total population of America, an illimitable, undiscovered country, which staggers the im-

Every Capitalist in these states will be fired with enthusiasm born of his immediate interests. Both Capitalist party platforms, built by the petty politicians who make up their conventions, like the cowards and hypocrites and fools they are, make no mention of the Commercial Crisis and the accompanying hordes of the Unemployed. Ostrich like, they affect to ignore the Hard Times.

Not so Taft, with his world wide vision. He accepts the situation and offers a real solution, the only logical and progressive solution. He will even appeal to the workingman. He will say: You men are out of work, because the mills are shut down. The mills are shut down, because they cannot sell their goods; very well, I propose to get mar-kets, the vastest markets over provided for any nation, the unreached and undeveloped thousand millions of China and Asia.

Then we shall have renewed prosperity, the mills will reopen and workers be re-employed. The Panic will cease and a New Era in the World's History will open, with America in the lead. Just as for the past two centuries England captured and led the Commercial Army nquest about the shores of the Atlantic and Indian oceans, so now the United States will capture and lead in the new conquest of the Pacific. So shall we enter upon an almost endless career of capitalistic development and unexampled prosperity.

Taft declares our new navy is for this purp e. He intimates most plainly that Japan must be checked, even at the risk of war. At any cost, he says, the "Open Door" must be maintained in China. The international guarantee to that effect cannot be violated.

What shall be the Socialist reply to this rational and masterful appeal by the Republican statesman to the Wage Workers for their

We shall have to agree with Taft's diagnosis of the economic sitnation. In fact, Taft has been forced to accept the Socialist interpretation of the Crisis. It is due to Over Production, too many goods to sell, too few markets to sell them in. To have forced the capitalists to accept this explanation of the Panic is itself a Socialist victory.

But how shall we meet the promise of employment for the Wage Workers which the new markets will guarantee?

We cannot deny the facts. The new markets for the Surplus, two usand millions per year, Depew said it was four years ago, and new nearer four thousand millions, these new markets will open the mills and set millions of unemployed to work again. There is no denying that. In fact, there is no other possible way for Capital to save itself. It is Capital's only answer to the charge of Incompetence in the management of the World's affairs. Only thus can Capital prevent a universal Starvation Revolt.

And what have the Socialists to say in reply?

Is it not obvious?

Why send the Surplus abroad? Why not use it ourselves? If the United States is capable of producing Two to Four The Millions of wealth annually more than the inhabitants of the United States are allowed by the Capitalist owners to use, to eat, to wear and to enjoy, why raise a navy and capture Pacific Islands and force doors

open in Asia to compel Chinamen and Manchurians to eat and wear and enjoy the things our own workingmen could easily dispose of? In one word, why net create a Home Market for our Surplus? in one word, why not create a Home Market for our Surplus?

That is precisely what the Socialist Party proposes, to give the workers all their own product, to stop this Capitalist nonsense and to introduce Proletarian sense instead. The moment the Proletarians units at the polls and capture political power, they will turn this splendid asy, this trained army, this American National Power, not on backward Asiatics to make them eat wheat instead of rice and wear cotton instead of silk, but on this Capitalist crew of Masters of Bread in America who won't let us eat the food we raise or enjoy the other mealth our labor produces.

If the Workers owned all this vast productive machinery and thereso owned what it produces, don't you suppose they would find a way
distribute it among themselves, their wives and children?

Proletarians, Taft proposes a Foreign Market, so as to keep you and of the camp
Competitive Wagss, just a bare living as at present, and to use blank to work.

the Powers of Government to force your product on those who don't

The Socialists propose that you take possession yourselves of those same Powers of Government and use them to displace the Capitalist system itself and substitute a Home Market, namely, your own starved stomachs and ragged backs and empty homes and pinched lives.

It is up to you, a Foreign Market for Capital or a Home Market

Later Note: Taft's speech of acceptance falls down from the bold level taken in the Brandenburg interview. He simply reiterates the Roose velt policies. But our comments are none the less appropriate. Capital will have to come to this project, soon or late.

Wag Replies to Debs Grand Tour Untermann

Cleveland, Ohio, July 15, 1908.
The Socialist,
Seattle, Wash.
Dear Comrades;

Seattle, Wash.

Dear Comrades:
Allow me just a little space in answer to Comrade Untermann's letter in your paper dated July 10.

I never asserted and do not charge that Untermann was secretly in league with Hutcheson when acting on the credentials committee of the National Convention. I do not assert that any member of that committee had secret connection with Hutcheson. I do assert that a few on the committee were prejudiced against the regular party in Washington and in a velled or hidden manner tried to favor Hutcheson's faction. By "a hidden attempt to play into the hands of Hutcheson," I do not mean a hidden or secret connection with Hutcheson. I mean only what I say.

But I do not even charge Compade

isfied merely to base my conclusions upon a constitution made by one side and often amended without the help of the other side." Comment unnec-

In conclusion only this. I may have In conclusion only this. I may have a superficial mind, my cenclusions may be shallow and false, I may be an adept in palming off my individual assumptions and animosities on the comrade as though they were actual facts, I may be in the habit of doing secret and underband work, I may need some drilling in the art of telling the truth, all this may be true to Comrade Untermann, but I never said half so many mean things about him. So just for fun, allow me to apply part of your first paragraph to yourself, Untermann, and see how you

part of your first paragraph to yourself, Untermann, and see how you
like it. "You refer to me in such a
way that the reader may overlook the
trifling circumstance that these references are merely personal impressions,
not actual statements of fact. What
I really am and what some individual
comrade thinks I am, are two vastly
different things. The reference of
Comrade Untermann to my personality and my qualifications are mere
personal assumptions based upon
nothing but his own individual impressions of me after a few hasty glimpses sions of me after a few hasty glimpse of me and yet he judges me in a way that tends to create the impression as though his personal ideas of me were undeniable and true statements of fact. Permit me to take exception to this hasty and misleading manner of scattering false statements concerning me broadcast among the comrades who read "The Socialist."

Fraternally,

A. WAGENKNECHT,

3487 W 56 Street.

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THE Socialist

Seattle, Wash.

Comrades:
Several parties here who have subscribed for the "Seattle Evening Tribunt," have not been receiving their
paper for quite a while and have requested me to ascertain if that paper
has suspended, therefore, this inquiry, which I hope you will kindly renly to.

ply to.

With best regards and wishes, and to hear from you soon, I remain Yours fraternally,

P. SLAUGH. Ex-Sec'y Reno Local. 345 Peavine Street, Reno, Nevada.

Editors Reply: Yes, suspended, hung till dead, several weeks ago, as announced in "The Socialist" at the time. The deceased died just in the nick of time, immediately after the second years' subscriptions were due and collected. Age at death, one year and snough more to get in 2d years' announced in "The Socialist" at the time. The deceased died just in the nick of time, immediately after the second years' subscriptions were due and collected. Age at death, one year and enough more to get in 2d years' subs. It has been said on the wicked street that Walter T. Mills' latest arrival in Seattle was for the purpose of collecting his share of said 2d year subs. Moral: Don't subscribe next time the biggest Socialist paper ever heard of sends out its Prospectus, and especially don't send in your second year's sollar till at least the middle of said 2d year. In one word, Don't be taken in by a skin-game, even if it is labeled "Socialist" now won't object if you send in that sub blank full of subs., even if you're not a regular booster. Maybe this is your chance to be put on the roll of honor. We have something fine in store for our Boosters at the end of the campaign. Put that sub, blank to work.

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Allow me just a little space in answer to Comrade Untermann's letter in your paper dated July 10.

I never asserted and do not charge that Untermann was secretly in league with Hutcheson when acting on the credentials committee of the National Convention. I do not assert that any member of that committee had secret connection with Hutcheson. I do assert that a few on the committee were prejudiced against the regular party in Washington and in a velled or hidden manner tried to favor Hutcheson's faction. By "a hidden attempt to play into the hands of Hutcheson." I do not mean a hidden or secret connection with Hutcheson. I mean only what I say.

But I do not even charge Comrade Untermann with attempting in a hidden manner, to play into Hutcheson's hands. All I claim is, that Untermann (so it seemed to me at the time and I have had no evidence to cause me to change my mind since) does not understand party organization. Untermann should not shoulder so much of that first paragraph of mine.

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Only this convinces me that I am correct in what I said of Comrade Untermann not to mention a sentence in his letter which reads, "I was not satisfied merely to base my conclusions upon a constitution made by one side and often amended without the had of the Markey of the Markey of the Staturday of the Staturday. Oct. 12.

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Albany, N. Y., Sunday, Oct. 4.
Boston, Mass., Monday, Oct. 5.
Concord, N. H., Tuesday, Oct. 6.
Providence, R. I., Wednesday, Oct. 7.
Hartford, Conn., Thursday, Oct. 7.
Hartford, Conn., Thursday, Oct. 10.
Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 11.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Stunday, Oct. 12.
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St. Louis, Mo., Friday, Oct. 23.

The above route was prepared by
the National Executive Committee in
session July 10-11, at which time every
expression from the State Committees
and Locals were considered and the
Committee had the advice and assistance of a schedule specialist on the

railroad connections.

J. MAHLON BARNES,
National Secretary.

Comrades: Send in your Dollar special contribution for "The Red Special" We will not have it at all unless Twenty Thousand Dollars is raised before August 30th. Send to your State Secretaries an average of a dollar a member, if possible.—Ed. "The Socialist."

Kier Hardie on Debs

Keir Hardie writes to National Sec eary Barnes: "Needless to say I most cordially

wish success to Comrade Debs and the Party generally. "Until the Working Class has its wn Party fighting for it, upon all oc-

casions, conditions will go from bad "Here through the efforts and in-

fluence of the Labor Party, complete protection for Trades Unions has been secured. No injunctions are possible. Meals for children. Something for the unemployed, and now an old age pen-sion will soon be an accomplished "In every white man's country in

to be in the Van of Progress, not lag-ging in the rear, and to accomplish this, they must vote solid for Debs and his co-nominees.

Comrade John G. Wanhope reports a fairly good meeting in Courthouse at Lewiston, July 6th, considering

"With fraternal greetings, I am your

Idaho State

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ich, secy. Wallace—Paid to June 1, 1908, 30; on roll, 55; W. E. Stache Twin Falls County.
Twin Falls—Members paid to June
1, 1908, 46; on roll, 59; H. H. Freed-

heim, secy.

Washington County.

Council—Members paid to June 1, 1908, 10; on roll, 10; M. P. Gifford, secy, box 101. Midvale—C. W. Randleman, secy. Weiser—Paid to June 1, 1908, 8; on roll, 11, Mrs. H. R. Warner secy.

IDAHO NOTES

Local Idaho Falls have taken 85 of

Local Wallace assessed their mem-perahip \$1.00 apiece to raise the ex-censes of Delegates to State Conven-tion.

Comrade V. L. Doyle, of Kooskia, writes: "Prospects for the move-ment are better every day in this neck of the woods."

Comrade James Farrell, of Naples sends \$3.00 donation and writes: "You can count on me for a small donation once a month until after the November election."

Local Athol, G. W. Benjamin, Sec. was reinstated with nine members

Local Mullan (Finnish) reports four new members in June, 55 on

Comrade Thos. L. Buie, of Colorado, was expected to make several dates in Idaho during July, but no reports have reached Headquarters

Local Payette has admitted four

Comrade O. M. Evans, of White-bird, writes: "A small band of us Socialists here would like to organ-ize." He got instructions.

Locals should be careful who they employ as speakers. None but Par-ty members should be employed that can show the RED CARD up to date. Investigate if they do not come from State or National Headquarters.

The Democrats of Bonner County think Comrade M. C. Zornes, of El think comrade as. C. Zornes, or Es-mira, good timber for their coun-ty ticket and nominated him with-out his knowledge, but he declines the honor and is working for and hopes to succeed in getting a So-cialist Party county ticket in the field.

Comrade James Smith, of Saint Anthony, writes: "Please send me papers for organizing, as I am going to bring this county in line if possi-

Comrade J. H. Coon, Sr., of Bonner county, applies for membership at large, and writes: "Enclosed please find Application Card filled out and \$10.00 in currency; \$3.00 to pay one year's dues and \$7.00 to help in State Campaign." Abou! May his Tribe Increase.

Comrade Joseph Kroker, of Kilgore, send \$8.89 in checks and writes:
"It is my pleasure to report that the Comrades of this section of country have taken on new life and action regarding Socialism,"

Campaign sublists are beginning to Campaign sublists are beginning to return with funds. Let no sympa-thizer escape a chance to help at this most important moment. Get something on every list, if but little, remembering "Dimes count."

All points that want a speaker should make their wants known at Headquarters. How often can you use one, when best suits your town?

We have hopes of getting Comrade D. Burgess, of Seattle, Nominee for Congress from Washington, with us from August 1st for six weeks

Comrade H. A. Barton, of Coeur d'Alene, our nominee for Congress, has signified his willingness to enter the campaign at once and Comrade Ernest Untermann, of Florence, our nominee for Governor, will be ready to enter the campaign by the middle of September. Many others will be ready soon and we must know your wants or we must guess. Let us

Comrade B. R. Shimp, of Bilss, sends \$1.00 dues and \$1.00 donation for campaign fund and writes: "The sooner Capitalism becomes unendurable the sooner with come the Coperative Commonwealth. Then let the gods—and devils—do their best—and worst."

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Comrade C. E. Ripley, of Res, writes: "Will you please send me instructions and necessary papers so we can organize a local? Two-thirds of the precincts are already of the we can organize a local? Two-thirds of the precincts are already of the Socialist faith. However, we wish to become an integral part of the State Organization and have an one cial standing as Socialists."

Everything!

Everything!

tate

Convention

at Lewiston, July 5th, considering the oppressive weather, and writes:

"At Orofino had a fine out-door meeting on a vacant lot with seats provided for the women, who almost outnumbered the men." "The Picnic at Clearwater on the 9th was a great success. Everything went off as planned notwithstanding the fact that some two-footed cattle in Clearwater got scared of the RED FLAG and threatened to come and shoot it and threatened to come and shoot it full of holes, but the beautiful banner, worked by Comrade Mrs. Scott, upon which was written: 'Socialism the Hope of the World,' was still there when the picnic was over." 'When I got to Kamiah on the 10th I found the place 'very much alive. They had a vacant lot half roofed over and with seats for the crowd, and a brass band to arouse enthusiasm. I spoke from 2 p. m. until nearly 4 o'clock to a very interested audience. Wade R. Parks had spoken in forencon and was to speak again in evening and the affair was to end up with a dance. It was a whole-day event devoted to the propaganda of Socialism. If the unorganized Socialists can make an affair of this kind the unqualified success that it was, something will be doing when they start the local. I expect to return on 16th and help get the local started in running order. There seems to be a tremendous Socialist sentiment all over Northern Idaho, the task is, to get it crystalised." and threatened to come and shoot full of holes, but the beautiful bar

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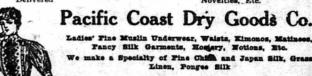
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