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# SOCIALISM IN THEORY AND **PRACTICE**

### THE MODERN SYSTEM OF LAW

Morris Hillquit, Socialist lawyer of New York, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party in the United States, author of "History of Socialism in the United States," has written another important book, entitled "Socialism in Theory and Practice." The preface is dated Jan. 10, 1909 and The Macmillan Company are the publishers.

This work is a conservative outline of contemporaneous Socialism. It should be on the shelf of every Socialist library-and capitalist library,

wyer of large practice and critical ability, Hillquit's estimate of the Basis of Law under Capital, is in refreshing contrast with the ordinary attorney's shallow reverence for Immutable Justice. We quote a few pages:

of wealth is landownership. The ownership of land is the basis of all sospirit of conservatism which are characteristic of that phase of civilization.

"Contemporary society, on the other trading. The wealth of modern naof such property.

"The right to produce, consume and non-possessing classes were reduced dispose of all commodities at will, is to the status of wage workers. essary incident of their full en- "The assumed equality of all men law rests.

England and the written constitutions in the interests of the ruling classes. of all other parliamentary countries

"Private property is also the foundation of all modern legislation, for all modern systems of law are principally the Middle Ages, when capital was and municipal employees to strike; designed for its protection,

'In a general way,' says the wellcriminologist, Zerboglio, 'It guarding its economic power.'

acts committed in an endeavor to ac ing it to the dictation of capital.' quire property by means not sanctionmitted from motives of gain. The against the person, from murder in object of material advantages; if they are not crimes against property they

'And what our criminal laws conceal and disguise to some extent, our civil laws reveal with the utmost frankness; the civil codes of every development of machinery and the modern nation are chiefly a compila- modern processes of production had hibition of the manufacture, important of disputes over property rights and ruinous competition among the work-phosphorus; for the extension of this pointregulating relations of property owners themselves. The laws fixing the rights of assembly, organization ers between themselves.

action, remarks Mr. Bax, 'we shall classes, and were speedily repealed. find it almost always turns directly possess certain wealth—the chances

petition as instanced by the anti-trust eral policy of our modern law is one word, 'Laisses-faire,' applies to bour-by the workingmen of the 'obvious and have had ample time to settle geois laws as well as to bourgeois risks of employment,' and his inability down to fixed parliamentary practices.

their ability to adjust their own regence or by the negligence of a 'felthe parliaments of all other European
lations without the interference of the low-servant, have for their theoretical countries."

"The basis of modern society differs state. And in the period of inception from that of the feudal system in of the present social order this asevery essential. Under feudalism, as sumption was not entirely unwarrantwe have seen, the principal pursuit is ed. When manufacture was in its inagriculture and the principal form fancy, and was carried on by primitive methods and with the aid of classes and the whip of the poor, evisimple and inexpensive tools, the in- denced by its passive attitude alone. cial relations and political rights. It dustrial field was practically free to The rigid prohibitions against labor creates the hierarchy of rank, the all artisans. There were no fixed combinations in the various modern feeling of territorial solidarity, the lines between 'capitalists' and 'wage sense of communal interest, and the workers' as distinct and permanent classes: employer and employe met on of the employing class, and the severe terms of some equality; their relations treatment by the courts of all 'trans were largely created by voluntary and gressions' of workingmen in their hand, rests mainly on manufacture and reciprocal contract. But with the destruggles against their employers, furvelopment of the complex and expentions is represented principally by sive modern instruments of producmovable objects and commodities, or tion, these instruments passed into personal property, and all our social the hands of the possessing classes relations are based on the ownership who thus acquired a monopoly of the modern industrial process, while the

joyment, hence the absolute owner-thus became a mere fiction, at least as ship of all property, the freedom of far as the economic relations of the its production and its unrestricted use, citizens are concerned, and all social are the pillars upon which all modern legislation based on that assumption henceforward had the effect of sanc "Private Property and its logical tioning the power of the strong to excorollaries, Competitive Industry and ploit the weak. In a society of eco-Individual Liberty, are the new Trin-ity which the rule of the bourgeoisle abstain from interfering with the inhas established in modern civilization. dustrial relations of the citizens, but These three guiding principles find in a society in which economic sutheir most eloquent and finished ex- premacy places one class of citizens pression in the American Declaration in an artificial position of advantage of Independence and the French Dec- over their fellow-citizens, the office laration of Human Rights, the two in of just legislation should be to prostruments framed spontaneously and tect the weak against the abuses of in their entirety as the expression of the strong. The failure of modern islative bills, the principal provisions in England, which, accrding to Hill- article under the normal conditions of violent political revolutions; they ani- law to afford such protection to the of which dealt with the following submate the unwritten constitution of workingmen in itself shows partiality

"'Upon this point,' observes Loria, medieval law is enlightening. During vagabondage; the right of government from the existence of free land, the enactment of a labor code; the abollaw came to the assistance of capital lition of the trucking system; the abolmay be considered as an established by regulating the labor contract in a litton of private employment bureaus; fact that the foundation and objects manner hostile to the laborer's inter the amendment of the laws on trade amply fulfills its office of guardian of property by abstaining from regulat- ters; the freedom of hunting and fish-"'Offenses against property" are ing the wage contract at all, and leaving, and the insurance of workingmen "A striking instance of this rule is

law,—crimes committed for to be found in the enactment and re- of 1900-1901, the representatives of the gain. But the direct offenses against peal of the famous English Statute of Social Democratic Party introduced United States, economically the most else. property are not the only crimes com- Laborers. The epidemic of the 'black bills for the amendment of the in death' in the middle of the fourteenth dustrial courts act; for tenement overwhelming majority of crimes century had vastly decreased the sup- house regulation and inspection; for ist Movement led principally by Proleply of labor, and wages were going the creation of a national department the first degree to simple assault, are up rapidly. Parliament passed a law of labor and of a national factory in most frequently committeed with the making work compulsory on all prop spection bureau; for the limitation of ertyless persons below the age of sixty the work day of all employees in in-HIDDEN years at wages that had been custom- dustrial, commercial and other occumay be fitly designated as crimes for ary in the year 1347, i. e., before the pations and pursuits, to ten hours; for property. successive amendments and variations ren under the age of fourteen years; tion of rules governing the regulation created a superfluity of labor and a and export of matches with white rate of wages then became useless and coalition; for the extension and "If we examine any ground of civil and embarrassing to the employing guaranty of the liberty of the press;

or indirectly on a question of proponly instance of the disadvantage of erty; that is, on what individual shall the workingmen under the law arising parliamentary sessions: for enforcing the workingmen under the law arising parliamentary sessions; for enforcing from the principle of non-interference. being invariably on the side of the Another and perhaps more conspicuealthy litigant. ous illustration of the iniquitous ef-"Except for its protection of private fect of that principle is to be found in toral districts in accordance with the property and the principle of free com- the employers' liability laws of mod- increase of the population. ern nations, particularly the nations and anti-monopoly legislation, the gen- whose systems of jurisprudence are proposed socialist legislation from the based on the Anglo-Saxon common of noninterference. The famous watch- law. The doctrine of the assumption parliamentary groups are the oldest to recover damages for injuries where for the reason that the wide and var-"This policy is based on the assump such injuries were caused in whole ied scope of these proposed measures tion of equality of all citizens and or in part by his 'contributory negli- is typical of the socialist activity in

mines how, where and with whom he shall work. The practical effect of these doctrines is that in most cases the workingman remains without rem edy against his employer.

"The fictitious 'equality of all citizens before the law' furthermore favors the possessing classes as against the classes of non-possessers in mat ters of modern legal procedure at least law is a business pursuit of the pricomplicated, technical and expensive nature of litigation, frequently puts justice beyond the reach of the poor. 'The law,' exclaims the eminent Italian jurist already quoted, is a monopoly of there is no place reserved for the lac borer.

"Nor is the character of modern law as the guardian of the possessing labor interferences with the 'rights nish eloquent proof of the law's positive partiality for the ruling classes

### LEGISLATIVE **MEASURES**

mpossible Revolutionary, not revolutionary at all, would do well to read Hillquit's account of the bills introduced and measures advocated by the

jects; the guaranty of secrecy and liberty of the ballot; the suppression of ental Europe. the religious budget; the old-age pen-'a comparison between modern and sion; the repeal of the laws against weak and labor acquired its strength the monopoly of sugar refineries; the against accidents.

"In the session of the German Die remained in force until the beginning for the extension of legal protection of the nineteenth century, when the to working-women, especially those for the abolition of the offense of less "But the wage contract is not the majeste; for the immunity of mem the responsibility of the Imperial Chancellor to the Diet, and for the

> "We have chosen these instances of two countries in which the socialist down to fixed parliamentary practices,

Again and again Morris Hillquit Socialist movement and he has no word of disparagement for the "Intellectuals." Witness the following quotations:

law. The fact that the practice of and ever-larger accretions from all other classes—from the small business wealth, and in the temple of Themis itself. The number of men of the bet from one homogeneous class. ter classes' who embrace the cause of the people from motives of enlighten ed self-interest or from purely ethical SOCIALIST motives grows as the evils of the decaying capitalist system become more apparent. These 'desertions' from the ranks of the dominant classes into the camp of the subjugated class, are countries, the strict penalties for all an infallible sign of the approaching the Scientific Socialist position on the list experimenters was the substitution in as complicated a mechanism as that collapse of the rule of the former."-

> by members of the middle classes, and by large numbers of deologists from all classes of society, including those of the capitalists. These bourgeois ideologists come into the socialist movement either because they perization of justice and freedom, or betendenices of social and economic development, of the inevitability of socialism. The founders of theoretical socialism were men of that type, and principally from among that class."

Page 169 "At the convention of the Socialist scientific, though we think he over-school of political economy, Marx holds Party of France, held at Reims in 1903, rates the facts. And the question ret hat the value of a commodity is dethe parliamentary representatives of mains, whether the International Soc- termined by the labor time expended the party reported that they had intro-duced during the preceding session of such "principal" leadership. It is question being defined as 'the labor parliament no less than forty-six leg- certainly not true of the "Labor Party" time socially necessary to produce an quit, "corresponds in its general feat production with the average degree of Translated from the Danish in "So-|true RELATIONSHIP existing be

rope is known as the Labor Party."

largely expresses itself in the radical to that plan. or "new" trade unions. These trade unions together with the Independent of criminal law are the preservation and the defense of that class which has constituted the modern system of jurisprudence for the purpose of safeing for socialism in England."

The course of development in the advanced capitalistic country, may show us a more Revolutionary Social tarians themselves.

Politics," Hillquit makes a keen criticism of modern political methods. It is a pity all wage workers do not see states.

den below the surface. With the sole whole chapter on Value in his 'Capital possible exception of the working class there is not the slightest hint whether in the countries of the most advanced and to what extent this theory of value industrial development, there is not is applicable to other forms of so a single class or interest group large ciety.' enough to conquer and hold the modern governmental machinery by its own numbers. Each of the classes than to consider that one of the tasks contending for the political mastery of of a socialist society is to see to i the country is, therefore, bound to that the law of value is brought into seek the support of other classes or perfect operation, and that only equiv their individual members, and this it alent values are exchanged. The law can obviously not receive for the mere of value is rather a law peculiar to a and avowed advancement of its naked society of producers for exchange.' class interests. To overcome the difficulty, the dominant political parties the socialist plan of distribution of are thus instinctively led to conceal wealth?

rather than expose their class char—

"The plain answer to this inquiry is rather than expose their class character; they make concessions or hold The socialists do not offer a cut

boldly justifies his own position in the thus generalized into the interests of for political power masquerades as a struggle for lofty political ideals. These false pretensions are sometimes formulated consciously and intention-"And the workingmen are not alone ally by the shrewd party leaders, but party workers, and especially its passive supporters, fully believe in their vate practitioner coupled with the men displaced by the trust, the professincerity; hence, we find the capitalist sionals reduced to the state of 'intel- and middle-class parties of all counlectual proletarians; the farmers, extries largely supported by workingploited less directly but not less effec- men, and, generally speaking, there is tively by trustified capital, and even hardly a political paryt whose constifrom the ranks of the capitalist class tuent elements are wholly recruited

## DISTRIBUTION

use of "Labor Certificates" and money in the coming era. Again he furnish-"But the workingmen are by no es a "refreshing contrast" to the cheap means the sole supoprters of social-schemes of Populistic Socialists, who ism. Its ranks are continually swelled rush into print or speech with exact prophetic diagrams.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH.

"How will that wealth be distribut ed? With this question we have apceive in its lofty social ideal the real- proached what is considered as the crucial point of socialism by the opcause they have become convinced, ponents of that philosophy. The imthrough a scientific analysis of modern practicability or impossibility of the socialist scheme of wealth distribu tion' is the burden of most of the 'scientific' refutations of the socialist theory, and curiously enough most of the leaders of the socialist movement these criticisms are based on a care European Socialists. Here is a brief in all countries recruit themselves less reading of the great theoretician of modern socialism, Karl Marx.

> "In common with Smith, Ricardo and This is delicious egotism, even other representatives of the classical

time' This simple statement of fac-"In England the policital party cor- has been almost uniformly interpret responding in its general features to ed by the astute critics of Marx as the the Soicalist Party in continental Eu-socialist 'plan of distribution,' and many valuable reams of paper have "The socialist sentiment in England been consumed in ingenious objections

"In fact, however, Marx occupied cently adopted a very radical declara- he limited his researches to the past tion of principles, and it is the masses developments and existing facts and behind that party which today must tendencies. In formulating the labor be considered as the main factor mak- theory of value, Marx simply stated a fact, a law applicable to the present system of producing wealth-nothing "'Marx,' says Frederick Engels, his

foremost interpreter, 'deals only with commodities, that is to say, with the value of articles which are produced ducers, by each private producer for his individual account and for the MOTIVES purpose of exchange. This value in of historical evolution, making it posits definite historic meaning is created and measured by human labor em Under the heading "Socialism and bodied in the separate commodities . . It is this simple fact, daily enacted before our own eyes in the modern capitalist society, which Mary .. . Whatever othe values may be mentioned, this much is certain, that Marx is not concerned "The economic mainsprings of poli- with these things, but only with the tics, are, besides, as a rule deeply hid-value of commodities; and that in the

"And Karl Kautsky adds:—
"There could be no greater error

"But what then, may be asked, is

out promises to all classes of the pop-dried plan of wealth distribution. . .

basis the fiction that the modern workingman of his own free choice deterHILQUIT'S CLASS ulation, and by their official platforms ing with such phenomenal rapidity could dissociate themselves from the to strive for the comomn welfare of that we may well foresee a time when the whole population. The interests of society will, with comparative ease, socialist comomnwealth, and induce the classes represented by them are produce enough to afford to all its their fellowmen to follow their exammembers, without distinction, all nec- ple by the practical demonstration of the entire nation, and their striving essaries and even luxuries of life, and its excellence. Modern socialists have when there will be just as little justi- long discarded all miniature social and fication for a quarrel over the method of distribution of material wealth as tions of many distinguished critics of there is today for a quarrel over the socialism about the 'socialist plan' of use of air or water. To the wise as much as in matters of substantial in this movement. They receive large perhaps more often the active political skeptics the statement may seem existion of money payments for services, travagant, but when we compare the only to go to demonstrate how little wealth and productivity of modern countries today with those of half a opments of socialist thought. century ago, we shall easily realize that we are by no means dealing with pure utopian dreams.

"But just and feasible as this ideal method of distribution may be, it is to- in all likelihood both will at some day nevertheless a mere ideal, a hope be realized in the more or less distant future. It is not a part present program of the socialist move-

"We run counter to a deep-rooted program of social reform. popular conception or rather misconception of the socialist program. One simplest means known up to the of the pet schemes of the early social. present time which makes it possible of 'labor certificates' or 'time certifi- of the modern productive process, with cates' for money. By this means they its tremendous far-reaching division of expected to fix the value of each com- labor, to secure the circulation of promodity with reference to the labor ducts and their distribution to the intime contained in it as it were auto-dividual members of society. It is the matically, to eliminate the 'unearned means which make it possible for each increment' of the capitalist and the one to satisfy his necessities according profit of the middleman and to give to his individual inclination (to be to each producer the full equivalent sure within the bounds of his econo of his labor. The scheme was on a mic power). As a means to such cirpar with that of the 'equitable labor culation, money will be found indisexchange banks, the communistic soc- pensable until something better is disialists. They all proceeded from the covered."

puerile, and the continued dissertathe suppression of money and the abolthey are abreast with the devel-

"Money and wages are both the pro ducts of a certain phase of economic development. Neither was known before the rise of private property, and time in the distant future lose their usefulness and disappear. But these reflections again belong to the sphere of dreams of the golden future,-they have no room in a sober and realistic

"'Money,' says Kautsky, 'is the

## SOCIALIST HISTORICAL RESEARCH

### By Gustav Bang

tures to the Socialist Party in contin-skill and intensity prevalent at that cial Demokraten" by Arthur Jensen, tween the various recorded historical

I. The Materialist Conception of History. Marx and Darwin.

Two remarkable and most interest ing works of history have recently been rublished in Germany. Both are himself just as little with the distri- of far-reaching importance for the understanding of the development of human society. The titles of the two Species.' books are "The Origin of Christianity" ("Der Ursprung des Christen-- Dietz's Publishing House Stuttgart), by Karl Kautsky, and "Revolutionary Journalism in France, 1789-1794" ("Die Revolutionaere Zeitungsliteratur Frankreichs Waehrend der Jahre, 1789-1794"--"Vorwaerts" Publishing House, Berlin), by Heinrich Cunow.

When reading these books one is the determination of the value of strongly impressed with the fact that constant, slower or faster, transforma-Socialist scientific thought possesses a splendid instrument in THE MATEin a society consisting of private pro-RIALIST CONCEPTION OF HIS-TORY. Through it is offered an entirely new view of the whole process sible to trace the actual CAUSES of the events in history and to grasp the

facts. Only through its application does historical research rise from a chaotic mass of more or less raw or wrought material to a SCIENCE. Half a century has just elapsed

since this encouraging thought was first set forth in Karl Marx's "Zur Kritik der Politischen Oekonomie," published in the beginning of 1859the same year as Darwin's "Origin of

A degree of similarity is plainly noted between these two far-reaching and for all subsequent scientific research, pathmaking theories, Marxism and Darwinism, which thus entered life simultaneously. It is the THE-ORY OF EVOLUTION shaping itself into a system. Both Marx and Darwin rise above isolated phenomena and inquire into their mutual connections, into the causes underlying the tions in social and biological life. And they both find a series of basic forces whose incessant activities fully explained, not alone isolated circumstances, but the entire complex of diversified phenomena-a natural expla-

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#### AN INSTRUCTIVE TABLE

This table from Hillquit's book will surprise most Socialists and most Trade Unionists. It will be seen that the Industrial and Political movements of the Wage Workers are more nearly equal than most of us sup-

Country	Socialist Vote	Trade Union Membership
Great Britian	342,196	1,866,755
Belgium'	500,000	148,483
Denmark	76,612	92,091
Sweden	26,083	114,935
Norway	24,744	18,600
Germany	3,251,005	1,822,343
Austria	1,041,948	322,049
Servia	30,000	5,074
Bulgaria	10,000	8,200
Italy	301,525	347,839
Spain	9,000	36,557
Holland	65,743	30,000
France	1,120,000	800,000
United States	423,969	2,500,000
Total	7,222,825	8,113,026
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**PROGRAM** 

en the working class in its fight for the realization of its ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resist-

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General Demands

"1.—The immediate government re-lief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cut-

over and waste lands, by reciamation of arid tracts, and the building of ca-

purpose of carrying on public works It shall contribute to the funds of labor

organizations for the purpose of as-sisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures

within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capital-its class.

railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines and all other means

of social transportation and communi-

tion has virtually ceased to exist.
"4.—The extension of the public do

main to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power.
"5.—The scientific reforestation of

cation, and all land.

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"(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of

age.
"(e) By forbidding the interstate spected factories.

"(f) By abolishing official charity

and substituting in its place compu-sory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death.

#### Political Demands

"8.—The extension of inheritance

"8.—The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

"9.—A graduated income tax.

"10.—Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

"11.—The initiative and referendum,

"The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the antagonism between the interests of employers and wage-earners under the capitalist system. Its activity in the daily struggle over wages, hours, and other conditions of labor is absolutely necessary to counterant the evil effects. terests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ulticessary to counteract the evil effects of competition among the working people and to save them from being reduced to material and moral degradation. It is equally valuable as a force for the social, economic and political education of the workers. To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathizers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist Party. In this battle for freedom the Socialist Party does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist class rule, but by working class victory to free all

#### IT DOES NOT DICTATE.

"The Socialist party does not seek to dictate to organized labor in matby working class victory, to free all humanity from class rule and to rea-lize the international brotherhood of ters of internal organization and union the economic neig, as it insists on maintaining its own autonomy on the political field. It is confident that in the school of experience organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most effective forms of organization and methods of action.

"In the history of the recent Moyer-Hawwood arrival participated in by

"In the history of the recent MoyerHaywood protest, participated in by
unions of all sorts and by the Socialist Party, it finds reason to hope for
closer solidarity on the economic field
and for more effective co-operation
between organized labor and the Socialist Party, the two wings of the
movement for working-class emancipation.

"The Socialist party stands with or

"The Socialist party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist capitalist aggression or to wrest from the capitalists any improvement in the conditions of labor. It declares that it is the duty of every wage-worker to be an active and loyal member of the organized labor movement, striving to win its labor movement, striving to win its it for the greater struggles to come.

#### CONFRONTED BY GREAT CRISIS.

elsewhere law and constitution have created. "3.—The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which competi-

#### COURTS ALWAYS HOSTILE.

timber lands, and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently re-tained as a part of the public domain. "6.—The absolute freedom of press, reclaimed to be permanently remined as a part of the public domain.
"6.—The absolute freedom of press, seech and assemblage.

Industrial Demands

"7.—The improvement of the industial condition of the workers.

"(a) By shortening the workday keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

"(b) By securing to every worker rest period of not less than a day and a half in each week.

"The courts, always hostile to labor, have of late outdone all previous records in perverting the law to the service of the capitalist class. They have issued arbitrary decrees dissolving unions under a pretense of their being labor trusts.

"They have sustained the capitalist class. They have issued arbitrary decrees dissolving unions under a pretense of their being labor trusts.

"They have sustained the capital-"They have sustained the capitalists in bringing damage suits against unions for the purpose of trying up or sequestrating their funds. They have twiped off the statute books many labor laws—laws protecting little children from exploitation in the factory, a laws making employers liable for damages in case of employes killed or injured at their work, laws guaranteeing the right of workingmen to belong to unions.

belong to unions.

"While affirming the right of employers to bar organized workingmen from employment, they have declared it unlawful for workingmen to agree not to patronize non-union establishments. The only consistent rule observed by the courts in dealing with the labor question is the rule that capitalists have a sacred right to profits and that the working class has no rights in opposition to business interests.

DANBURY HATTERS CASE.

"In the Danbury hatters' case the United States Supreme Court has ren-dered a decision worthy to stand with

of complete emancipation from capitalist exploitation and misrule."

### WASHINGTON **PLATFORM**

The Socialist Party of the State of Washington endorses the Principles of International Socialism and of the Socialist Party of the United States. For the campaign of 1908 we preent to the voters of this state the

following declarations of our princi-ples and program;

1. The Socialist Party is primarily the party of the Proletariat.

2. We recognize the Class Strug-gle between the Proletarian Class and the Capitalist Class as the supreme

We recognize the historic mis-sion of the Proletariat to be its own economic emancipation through its political victory over the Capitalist

The growing solidarity of the Pro-letariat industrially in Labor Unions and politically in the Socialist Party is a sign of this ultimate victory.

5. We recognize the increasing in-

capacity of the Capitalist Class to control Society. The industrial crisis which this

country is now experiencing, and of which a financial panic is the least significant feature, has in this state as well as all others reduced the deelsewhere law and constitution have been trampled under foot, military despotism set up, and judicial murder attempted with this aim in view. Where such violent methods have not seemed advisable, other means have been used to the same end.

"The movement for the so-called open shop but thinly veils an attempt to close the shops against organized workingmen; it is backed by powerful capitalist organizations, with millions of dollars in their war funds. This is known as the fail-Thus there is a permanent unemployed problem which is intensified by the recurring periods of industrial reaction. As these crises result in acute misery to the Proletariat and are wholly the result of the capitalist mismanagement of industry, enforced idleness of the workers must be relieved by immediate employ-ment of jobless men on works of

This failure of the Capitalist Class in their conduct of the affairs of society is a sign of approaching social dissolution.

6. We assert the victory of the Proletarian Class over the Capitalist Class will not only emancipate the victorious class, but abolish all other

Society will then be organized as one class, all enjoying together the splendid fruits of human invention 7. We propose that the Proletariat shall conquer political power and use that power to take possession of all such wealth as is now used by the Capitalist Class to force the Proletariat to surrender the wealth it cre

The ownership of the instruments of wealth production, such as factories, mines, railroads, machinery and land, gives the Capitalist Class its power to amass all wealth in its own hands. The Socialist Party proposes to transfer that ownership from the Capitalist Class to the Proletarian Class and to use political power te that end.

This is the Proletarian Revolution

8. We know that such a Revolu-tion cannot be accomplished in any one state. We must win full politi-cal power in the entire nation. Ex-ecutives, legislatures, courts and arm-

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## LOCAL SEATTLE'S FIGHTS AND THE WOMAN THEIR CAUSES

### By Arthur Jensen

At the coming State Convention as employed in Pike Street Branch unknown. In short, Local Scattle was thousand dollars' worth of property, ents," but without avail. Finally w around Local Seattle and its "fights." In these discussions personalities will

For the benefit of the new delegates and all others who may be interested

like it? No. We are in it because Committee.

have disposed of the undesirable ele ments in the party, you should have no more reason to fight. But you have fought it out at least twice before and still you have had to fight it over again. Now, why is that?"

That is the question which we have often asked ourselves and a good Plan For Local Work by the Woman's many of us believe that we have solved it.

On one side of all the fights in Local Seattle, have stood the Proletarian ists, the disciplinarians, the organiza- methods of the local woman's committion men and women, in short, those Socialists who recognize that only party prompt activity in accordance through an organization of, by and for with this plan. the Proletarians can the Proletariat Class Socialists, the Reform Socialists. class. and all others included in that large element which is a reflection of the American spirit of "democracy" and which is now going under the most appropriate title possible, the "Inde-When they howl "dethey dream, in fact, of the very opposite of democracy. They acter, yet even in such a local there declare undemocratic any and all ac are opportunities for special propations which tend to place restrictions ganda and education among women. on the individual. In short, they are Their "democracy" is Jeffersonian and imperative, Democracy transplanted in Socialist soil. But it will not thrive there, and

Therefore, the principle of "Jeffersonian Democracy" is out of date. And if it is out of date in all tional Committee of the Socialist other social institutions it certainly Party.) must be so in the vanguard of all social movements, in the organizations Suffragists of women and to secure of the builders of our future society, their active membership in the Socialin the organizations of the Proletariat whether on the political or industrial Committee." That without unity of action and conpect to accomplish anything worth

A meeting of all women interested appreciation of the worth and work Sunday night. The first meeting in order to protect against continued should be called by the authorized of Comrade Harris was received from the new hall will be held Sunday, Capitalist corruption of representacentration of effort we can never ex-

learned in Seattle and that is the lesson the American Socialist movement

and the Middle Class attitude, respect-"organizables" and the "unorgan-Central Branch was the mother body, but it was not long until

of Central Branch. This could not be the Socialist Propaganda Club had been touched. tolerated. A campaign for the con-taken possession of all the property arise and perhaps overshadow the real and finally accomplished. Now the ter's revocation. Among the assets terialize did not appear. Instead, of disorder. as they have always done, whenever were a plano, several hundreds of again reached when W. T. Mills was result is that more actual propaganda Party Members. These undesirables one ever beaten that? in control, they started progressing chairs, a splendid library of Socialist charged by the Dominion Executive work is being done than ever before. backward. Finally the climax was books and considerable other furni- Committee of Canada with advocating Street meetings are being held every the following summary of the most reached when in the spring campaign ture, besides the lease of a splendid fusion. Although the Secretary of the noted Seattle factional fights has been of 1906, three of the "Independents" hall. But Local Seattle went ahead Canadian Party was there in person sold at these meetings during May and gotten out and what show there was entered the convention of the Munici- undaunted and everything went well with ample documentary evidence, the this amount will be exceeded this for a Local. Accordingly they tried rades won't grab the paper first to Local Seattle has always been a pal Ownership League after having for a time.

Local Seattle has always been a signed pledges to support its ticket and platform. Charges were brought cloud appeared in the form of "The have suffered many a shock over lists have suffered many a shock over against them, resulting in a sham Little Giant," W. T. Mills. The Propa- adjournment.

signed pledges to support its ticket in the fall of 1906 a small, dark adjourned before it came to a trial, sands of leaflets are being distributed was dodging jail in Aberdeen and was ing to have the time of our young lives and platform. Charges were brought cloud appeared in the form of "The Mills himself making the motion for morning. We may even go adjournment."

Little Giant," W. T. Mills. The Propa- adjournment. this state of affairs. That the peo- trial, at which the charges were ganda Club had requested him to Again the charter of the Local was ple who should serve as examples for amended to mean nothing, and the Lo- leave Chicago for the purpose of stay- revoked, again the state membership Working Class in Seattle. In short, to come down and help them out if others in "living the Brotherhood of cal declared that the three members, ing the progress of the Local. He ratified the action of its State Commit- we are laying a foundation for a real she could. Man," that they, instead of embracing Bailiff, La Barre and Leigh, had com- transferred his membership to Local tee, and again a new Local was orone another in Universal Love, should mitted no offense. Charges against Seattle and immediately began deganized. the Local for condoning Party Treason ploring the fact that so many good This Local was formed in Novem-

solidation of the branches was begun, of the Local at the time of the char-love which had been expected to ma meeting hall because of their tactics 'Independents" were in control. And of which the Local was thus deprived wrangling began. The climax was

considerable discussion will center caused the latter to push itself ahead prosperous in spite of the fact that for which the Local had originally became tired of the eternal wrangling

Now trouble began. The mutual

this "purchase" an active campaign ists are Revolutionary. Therefore, we State Convention pushing their claims. learning. A charter was issued to those Com- was begun for the admission of the had been laboring under a misappreare fighting for our lives, to use Ben rades who were in accord with the Club in a body into the party. Short-hension when we had considered Mills Hanford's phrase. We are fighting attitude of the Party throughout the ly after January 1, 1907, the Socialist and his following as Opportunists. He instinctively. We are fighting because state, while the "Independents" organ- Propaganda Club of Seattle disband- gained a number of the more inexpe- Party throughout the state has learned ing the responsibility of taking the routes have been made out weeks we can not lie down and remain true ized a "Socialist Propaganda Club." ed and its membership joined the rienced Comrades over to his way of its lesson as well as we have. representatives of a Revolutionary immediately life came back into the party in a body. Mr. Mills had suc- "reasoning" and was besides supportlocal movement. The membership in ceeded in touching our feeling of pity ed by several others who proved later ress and reaction work better apart

and several of the disturbers were sus pended and requested to leave our We are being left alone now. The

Working Class party. No wonder that Anything to hinder Local Seattle in doing successful work!

We have learned that forces of prog

reported having spent seventy cents in car fare trying to find Mr. Hughes have meetings like that. This sugges-NOTES —all in vain. After the date set for tion was met with enthusiasm and the the time set for the meeting of the debate he found he had moved to eleven people crowded up to sign the the time set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the two sets for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the set for the meeting of the eleven people crowded up to sign the another part of the city and Reynolds application for a charter. And the Woman's State Committee, and we

to ascertain the number of delegates member of the debate committee re-Tacoma is entitled to report an aver- ported that Mr. Hughes declined to ed their officers and then decided that what formal, as experience is better age of sixty-three members in good debate at the present time on account

regular election of officers for the Loto local and additional attendance at books of members who are not in good cal. All members are requested to be

### Washington State Platform

Continued from Page Two

letariat in order to effect its appropriation of all property used as capital.

Simons, Ill. ......

Kelley, Ind.
Work, Iowa
Hibner, Kans.
Dobbs, Ky. in power, such concessions as we can.

Whenever Socialist Party Candidates are elected to office, the Party guarantees they shall advecate every measure which will alleviate the poverty of the Proletariat and improve its conditions. Young Md Putney Mass Stirton Mich Bohn, Mich Henning, Minn poverty of the Proprove its conditions.

tive government.

cept a bare living.

We point out to the small farmer that his exploitation is due directly to the great capitalist combinations known as the Trusts.

Ed. "The Socialist."

To your editorial, "Quantity or Quality," let me add my support and influence, whatever that may be.

It is the duty of all propagandists to make Socialists and not merely votes for the party. We must rely on actual proletarian knowledge for our success. There will be scheming

12. The small capitalist is doomed

they might as well take part in the

Accordingly Emil Herman was chose

In about eighteen hours two women

It is very unfortunate that the Na-

### By Bessy Fiset

Maybe you think the men baven't if they were granted their charter been cast completely in the shade!

convention and get all that was com The members of the Woman's State Committee have broken the record in ing to them. the State of Washington in the way en and after deciding to send the apof organization stunts. I said the plication for charter up to the Execunembers of the State Woman's Com- tive Committee the following morning mittee, but I-er-I mean the two big- the first regular meeting of Local gest women in the Socialist Party of the State of Washington-Eleanor had held a splendid propaganda meet-Maurer and Hattie Titus! ing, organized a Local and had the Down at Midland there were a few charter signed by the Chairman of the

Socialist sympathizers and one or two Executive Committee. Now, has any thought they would like to have a Socialist speaker come down and hold Next week we hope to give lots of meeting at which Mills was to be tried month (June) by at least \$50. Thou to get Emil Herman. Emil, however, see what it is about. We are expectdence of the organized portion of the State Committee, sent for Mrs. Titus have our pictures taken.

On Friday, the 25th of June, Mrs. tional Suffrage Convention should the "Independents" are trying to influ- Titus was booked for Buckley, so we come just at the time the Socialist ence the state membership through sent word that she could stop at Mid- Party Convention convenes in Everett. be quarelling amongth themselves and were lodged with the State Commit. Socialists were kept out of the organi- ber, 1907. Things went along nicely such means as "Suppressed Facts." land on her way up and hold a meet. I had hoped to be able to give reports even throw one another out of the or tee, which revoked the Local's char- zation. He started a "school" in so- until an agitation was begun for the They have discovered that they can ing on Saturday, the 26th. So it was of their meetings, but as things are ganization, is abhorrent to these ter. An appeal to the entire mem-ciology and for the purpose he readmission of the "Millsites." Lawyer no longer regain their standing by bership of the state was taken and by "bought" from the Propaganda Club E. J. Brown, who had slipped into the tickling us under the chin. New meth-few of the noble Lords of Midland referendum vote the party in Wash the property belonging to Local Seat National Convention as an alternate, ods must be brought forth. Represen rather sniffed at the idea of sitting at Comrade Wagenknecht suggested to ington sustained the action of its State tie, for One (\$1.00) Dollar. Following had discovered there that all Social- tatives of this element will be at the the feet of a female impersonation of the State Executive Committee that the Woman's Committee route through Saturday night came and with it be- the state office. This has always been

tween thirty and forty of the inhabit- done with the single exception of But we in Seattle feel sure that the ants of Midland. Comrade Titus, feel- Buckley and Midland. All other place of a speaker like Comrade Her- ahead and were sanctioned by the man, put her best foot forward and state officers while Secretary Krueger waded in, with the result that her was officiating. had to leave at ten o'clock and the mittee's working in conjunction with disappointment was so great that some the State Executive Committee was of them suggested that they see if threshed out at last year's conventhey had enough to organize with, then tion and that, above all things, is and there, so that they might often what the women want. does not now know where he lives. first person to make a move to do hope to have a fine meeting. We will that was a woman-Mrs. Thompson- arrange for a big street meeting at

that time and will show the men They talked matters over and elect- comrades what the women can do.

TAB ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

National Headquarters, National Headquarters,
Socialist Party,
Chicago, Ill., June 15, 1909.
To the National Comimitee.
Comradge: Herewith is submitted report of the vote for the election of an additional secretary to the International Socialist Bureau:
Ber-Float-Sparten, go.

Triay, La.

Himter, Me.

Morrison, Ariz, ..... 3 

ple is the silly fanaticism of a pa ment after death for services render To any modern thinker it hark here. To any modern thinker it harks back to the mind of our savage ancestry. Such thinkers are incapable of guiding the craft of Socialism. The necessity for right conditions here is the only verified condition for reaching the promised sweet by and by; and in the final analysis the two are but one and insengrable.

Translations By Jos. S. Biscay.

122. executed 43. The martial courts in 73 cases rendered 142 death sentences to as many persons. This were 31 more than in January and 20 more than in February. During March the executions were somewhat lighter, since only 43 were hanged.

During January there were 107 hanged and 76 in February.

too late to be counted.

The above vote was by preferential ballot according to Rule No. 10 of the National Committee whereby the candidate receiving the lowest sum total of numbers is elected. In accordance with the above recorded vote I therefore declare Comrade Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, Wis., elected as an additional accordance to the International All the workers on the tramways have gone out on a strike for higher wages and a readjustment of working hours. The owners refuse to grant the demands of the workers. Though the strike is purely industrial there is

Report of Immigration Bureau,

During the first ten months of last year 7670 persons were denied admis-sion on account of diseases. During this time a total of 558,447 emigrants came to this country, of the following nationalities: 45,017 Geremigrants came to this country, of the following nationalities: 45,017 Ger-mans, 19,697 Southern Italians, 128,968 Northern Italians, 54,220 Poles, 30,155 English, 24,147 Hungarians, 18,727 Slavonians 13,848 French, 13,672 Greeks, 24,468 Scandinavians and 11,-785 Scotch.

Socialist wishes to become acquaintour success. There will be scheming and side-tracking to guard against as the party succeeds to national influ-literary and musical tastes and reli-

ed with young Socialist woman of

#### "We will grant that," some one will creased greatly, tremendous meetings toward these poor fellows outside the that disruption was their tactics. Sev- than together, and we are determined audience was de-elighted. Mrs. Titus The subject of the Woman's Comwere held, literature was being sold party, while he at the same time eral desperate attempts were made to leave the "Independents" work out say, "but after you have won out, why don't you stop fighting? After you and distributed in amounts heretofore touched the Propaganda Club for one capture the Local for the "Independents" work of and distributed in amounts heretofore touched the Propaganda Club for one capture the Local for the "Independents" work of **WOMEN'S**

National Committee, June 19, 1909

of the Socialist Party indorses the fol-Socialists, the Revolutionary Social- lowing statement of the aims and

tees, and urges upon the locals of the

accomplish its emancipation, and that mational, state nad local organizers aid without strictly adhering to discipling the inauguration of such commitnarian and organization methods no tees, to the end that a larger party great amount of energy and concer- membership, wider experience, fuller trated effort can be expected from knowledge of Socialism and increased the Proletarian Political Party. On activity in propaganda may be secured the other side have stood the Middle among the women of the working

The Woman's Committees in Locals.

Each local of the Socialist Party hould have a Woman's committee. In the ideal local there are as many wo men as men and their work in the local is of the same extent and char-

In most locals the need to make dis individualists of an extreme type tinct efforts to reach women is marked

concerning purposes of Woman's Na-

ist Party, are the general duties of the

#### Methods of Procedure.

committee. Usually many new party Local Sparks: members can be secured at the initial "In the passing away of Comrade meeting, among women who are con- Mrs. Harris Local Sparks has suffered note for this occasion if possible.

Sub-Committees of the Local Woman's

success of the meetings held will depend upon all the clearness and simplicity of the work chosen and the ex-WORK tent to which all can be brought frequently into programs and discussions Some book or pamphlet should be taken as a basis for a part at least of each program—the subject matter of its sub-divisions being reproduced by members in their own words.

> Discussions should be kept somegained in this way.

creased membership and activity in three delegates for Tacoma. the Local. A committee to secure new It is earnestly requested that all party members and payment of dues desirable, "lest we forget."

MITTEE.-In the general distribution a part of the organization. of literature, the women should help in the work organized by the local, but the picnic of Local Tacoma will be special efforts should be made to reach held at American Lake July 18. All women employed in shop or factory, members of the Local are urged to be wives of working men, women in trade present and bring family and friends

unions, and wives of union men. has issued and will continue to issue fare. and recommend leaflets, pamphlets, etc., which will aid in this propaganda discussion which followed it brought work.

Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

SUFFRAGE COMMITTEE. - The duty of this committee is to see that by the speakers' committee to take the no opportunity is lost for agitation and box) was making the regular Sunday education for VOTES FOR WOMEN, night propaganda speech Comrade to which our party is uncompromising-

(Per Party Year Book for 1908, paganda meetings will naturally fol-committee has seen anything. Com-

for the activity of the women of their

winced Socialists but who have negment to learn if success is to crown its efforts. It has taken the Seattle Comrades eight years of hard experience to learn their lesson. Repeatedly, the "unorganizables," upon their promise to "be good," have been admitted into the organization, only to demoralize it and cause its dissolution.

Some years ago this element insisted on having branch organizations in the city. Several branches were formed, chief among which were Pike Street Branch and Central Branch.

These two represented the Proletarian and the Middle Class attitude respect to five committee and the party.

The chief point to be decided at the state movement there is a vacancy which cannot easily be refilled. Mrs. Harris had been a faithful and esteemed member of our Local since its inception in January, 1908, and by the sincere way in which she always performed her duties as an officer or as a private in the ranks of the party, she won the respect and confidence of the comrades. She has served on various committees and was temporary secretary for the Local from April 9th to July 11th, 1908. In November she was elected State Secretary for Nevada and showed her ability by the successful manner in which she handled the duties of that important office up to Comrade Reynolds (whose initials). vinced Socialists but who have neg- a loss which is keenly felt, and in the SECRETARY and TREASURER.—
These officers of the committee should be chosen for a set term.

Sub-Committees of the Local Woman's Committee.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE—This is a most important committee, since the Sparks Study Class at her home.

The Socialists of Nevada have indeed most important committee, since the sparks Study Class at her home.

The Socialists of Nevada have indeed reason to grieve over her death."

# TACOMA.

The committee elected to go over in consequence of these statements test of success in all this work is in- Comrade Krueger's apportionment— bating—the debate committee was

This committee also reports that they found fifty-seven names on the club or class and at local meetings is standing. Concerted action is planned present. by the Local to try to get these mem LITERATURE PROPAGANDA COM- bers to pay up and become once more

The picnic committee reports tha The committee promises entertainment The Woman's National Committee and a good time. No expense but car

The report of the organizer and the (Write to May Wood-Simons, 180 learn concerning organization. Organizer Pfister reported that while Com W. E. Reynolds (who had been asked Cowley came to him (Pfister) and numerous.

The local woman's committees should be formally authorized by the file soil in America one hundred years ago because it represented individualism, despite its name, and individualism, despite its name, and individualism was the principle underlying the mode of production and all economic conditions in those days, hence, the institutions growing out of these conditions must necessarily have been a refere of the speaker's committee.

The local woman's committees should be formally authorized by the local. This is not a mere form, but vorking women properly register.

CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE.—Where a sked to be allowed to mount the box in the absence of the speakers' committee. Comrade Pfister went to Reynolds and told him that Comrade Cowmittee.

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Organization and unity of action in great masses are the principles underlying modern production and conditions.

Therefore, the principles of

"To make intelligent Socialists and membership will be strengthened and for Sunday night propaganda meet Comrade Mrs. Lora Harris, of This is not the large hall in which Sparks, Nev., State Secretary of the the Haywood meeting was held, but speech. party for that state, died of pneu- is a nice, well-ventilated, commodious monia on June 10th. The following hall and ought to be well filled every A meeting of all women interested appreciation of the worth and work Sunday night. The first meeting in June 27.

Considerable discussion and heat-These communications related to the sending to the National Office the list of names of local members for the purpose of having each member get a national bulletin. It was finally decided that for the sake of organization of the polarization of the Proletariat and will, therefore, continue to exist in full power so long as the Proletariat remains a subject and exploited class.

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"Proletarians of all lands, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain."

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(g) Reduction of residence qualifications necessary for the franchise in a state to two months.

(h) Absolute freedom of press and speech.

(i) Equal suffrage for men and women.

(j) Initiative and referendum in order to protect against continued to be counted.

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are "W. E." instead of "E. N." as reported in these Notes a few weeks ported in these Notes a few weeks ago) made a report for the debate committee, though it is two weeks since the debate should have taken place. The reason for the delay in

Next Tuesday evening occurs the

ELEANOR MAURER HERMAN.

ies must all be captured by the Pro-

9. But we propose to force from the Capitalist Class, while it is still

10. As such measures calculated to improve Proletarian conditions under Capitalist rule and to assist the Proletariat in achieving its complete triumph, we advocate and demand:

11. We recognize that the class of small farmers is also a working and producing class, exploited, as well as the Proletariat, of all its product ex-

tion, Local Tacoma will trained business with the National Office business with the National Office only secure his own emancipation by joining the Socialist Party and thus Comrade Reynolds (whose initials assisting in hastening the Proletarian Revolution. In a word, the small farmer car

AVOID THE SHOALS.

accept either at the expense of prin ciple. It is not necessary to build so as

to have to reconstruct; we have the knowledge to build scientifically and

knowledge to build scientifically and correctly.

The "alien and ignorant" should not be permitted within the counsels of the party; it is our duty to keep them out. The "Professor Clark" stripe should be watched with vigilance.

The Christian Fellowship Association should not be permitted to grasp any part of the management because of its religious views.

Socialism has a creed or religious.

of its religious views.

Socialism has a creed or religion strictly of its own; a religion of self-interest and is only common to all in that it has a common interest.

Its religion or creed does not pertain to the hereafter but to the here and now. The greatest farce that was ever palmed off on an intelligent people is the silly fanaticism of a payment after death for services rendered.

and in the final analysis the two are but one and inseparable. We are glad to note that these facts are taking deep root in the member-ship of the party and are being felt all along the line.

all along the line.

When we accept the fact that we are not reformers but revolutionists and stand for new conditions; then and then only can we weigh the principles and purposes of the Socialist Party correctly.

C. W. BARZEE FOREIGN NEWS.

Bloody Statistics. According to the figures published in the "Riecz" of St. Petersburg: during March there were 331 suicides, 1,444 suffered from violence, assaults 122, executed 43. The martial courts

some rumor of a general strike headed by Socialists, in the Empire where "peace reigns." of Miwaukee, wis., elected as an additional secretary to the International Socialist Bureau.
Fraternally submitted,
J. MAHLON BARNES,
National Secretary.

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#### PROLETARIANIZE THE PARTY

One supreme principle of party policy is stated in the heading to this article, Proletarianize the Socialist Party.

There is one law of social evolution universally recognized by all sorts of Socialists, namely, the Wage Class, the specific product of the Capitalist era, becomes, because of its poverty, size and intelligence, the instrument of revolution, overthrowing the Capitalist Class and democratizing wealth. Whether the coming revolution be catastrophic or gradual, swift or slow, all agree, Revolutionists and Opportunists alike, that it will be chiefly accomplished by means of the Proletarian or Wage Class

In the State of Washington this fundamental principle of Proletarian Supremacy is more definitely set forth in the Party Platform than in any other party declaration in the United States. The party in this state has always taken an advanced position in behalf of a Proletarian Political Organization. We believe the time has come for the Washington Socialist Party to make a still further advance in the same direction

Unquestionably there is now great and imminent danger that the Socialist Party in the United States shall become even less Proletarian than it and even more middle class in its membership and management. At the last national election the Socialist vote barely held its own in the chief Proletarian centers. In a word, the Socialist Party at its last test lost Proletarian votes. It is a great pity that the attempted census of the Socialist Party, to ascertain its exact composition with regard to occupation, was so incomplete as to be a practical failure. Even in the State of Washington, no one knows the exact constituency of the party, whether it is predominantly Proletarian or not. We do know that some Locals scarcely touch the Wage Workers of their neighborhoods and are controlled wholly by Middle Class interests. On the other hand, some Locals, like Seattle at present, contain only the merest scattering of middle class people and

The prolonged contest in Seattle which has attracted national attention by its reneated nitched battles, has been occasioned, it is now seen, by the failure of the Local, after having won its battles for Proletarianism, to be consistent and exclude from its future membership those bourgeois elements who had previously made all the trouble. In one word, Local Seattle failed to keep itself Proletarian after having repeatedly Proletarianized itself. At the present juncture this Local is not likely to repeat this costly

The lesson so severely learned by Local Seattle is the lesson for the whole organisation, in Washington and in the nation. For the last nine years, since its organization in 1900, the Socialist Party has drifted along without any very definite Proletarian Policy. The organization, in fact, is of the loosest sort and constantly changing. Everybody has been welcomed who would sign the application blank, however superficially they comprehended the deep significance of the Class Struggle outlined thereon. We have no cialist Party, even in the State of Washington, much less in the United States, compacted with a single Revolutionary Proletarian Purpose and consequently capable of withstanding all capitalist seductions, and of accomplishing practical results on the political field. What has been achieved is good, namely, the education of numbers of Proletarians in Scientific Scientific cialism, so that now, as the result of these nine years of drifting agitation, the whole Wage Class has got the notion, however indefinitely, that Socialism means Laborism, that the Socialist Party means the Workingman's

But now we are close to the dividing of the ways. There is a deliberate attempt on the part of the Middle Class to capture the Socialist Party, as well as the unconscious grasping for deliverance on the part of the drowning pointed out in the June number of the "International Socialist Review" Prof. Clark's advice (quoted in another column) in a great religious journal needed reforms, coupled with Theodore Roosevelt's articles in "The Outlook." under the significant titles, "Where We Can Not Go with the Soa strong wind of Middle-Classism toward the Socialist Party

At the same time, Samuel Gompers goes beheralded to Europe, especially to England, intending to return in time for the A. F. of L. convention next fall to make ready for the Congressional elections of 1910. Without doubt his expectation is to advise the formation of an American Labor Party on the lines of the British "Labor Party," which, according to Morris Hillquit (not Victor Berger, notice, but Hillquit, reputed Revolutionist), "corresponds to the Socialist Party on the Continent of Europe." When such a Labor Party is formed in America under the lead of Gompers, Morrison and Labor Party is formed in America under the lead of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell and McCarthy, what will become of the present Socialist Party Pro-letarian votes represented by Hillquit, or by Berger? If we lost thousands

of Proletarian votes to Bryan, how many more would we lose to John but society, the mass of individuals. The more and oftener this test is ap and the great struggle between feuda Mitchell, for example?

And there you are, face to face with political conditions, not speculation and theories concerning things as they ought to be, but facts, facts, facts. If we lose the Wage Votes, we shall gain the Business Votes. It is up to the Socialist Party right now to choose which

The Socialist Party in Washington should decide this question at its convention on July 3 and 4 in Everett. It can take the lead, or at least point out the way the National Party should go in the immediate future. (1) It can proletarianize the Party, or (2) it can deliver the Party over to the discontented middle class, or (3), worse than either, it can miss its op portunity altogether, and do nothing but drift, which will amount to about

The opportunity for decisive action is unrivalled. The Washington Party is eagerly and narrowly watched by the entire Socialist organization in America. It was on trial at the last national convention, where it won out hands down. The present National Executive Committee, which contains not a single Wage Worker, is openly hostile to the Party in Washington. Yet our organization is, as Berger said, too large and powerful to be expelled. It had more members and more votes than the whole Socialist Labor Party in the United States. It has nearly the largest percentage organiza tion and the largest percentage vote in the country. It pays about as many dues to the National Treasury as Wisconsin and more than Missouri. It provided for Haywood more successful meetings in proportion to population than any other state. Such an organization as the Socialist Party in Wash ington must be reckoned with. It is too powerful to be ignored. But its responsibilities are commensurate with its growth and power. Will this convention be equal to the occasion?

We close with one practical suggestion. The convention may in its deliberative wisdom do more toward Proletarianizing the Party, but this much is completely practicable. The affairs of the Party should be placed in the control of Proletarians or of those whose proved convictions are completely in sympathy with the Proletarian Policy.

The Executive Committee, to whom is given the direct managemen of the Party's affairs throughout the ensuing year, should be composed of with the accompanying want, corrup-Wage Workers who have proved their capacity for organizing Wage Work- tion and crime. And where it is independently, as historical forces, and ers, men who can, if anybody can, reach Organized Labor in the State of Washington, before Samuel Gompers returns from Europe, and prevent these organized thousands from going blindly into a non-Socialist "Labor Party" and secure rather the endorsement by these thousands, already favorably disposed toward Socialism, of those Revolutionary Principles represented alone in the Revolutionary Political Organization in Washington known as

## Socialist Historical Research

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chance is excluded and movements are shown to be governed by given immutable laws.

But in spite of all kinship between ists, nevertheless. And the difference does not lie alone in the entirely unlike character of the themes and the different material from which the two thinkers drew their conclusions. There is also a difference in tendency. Darwin emphasizes only the slowly and gradually progressing changes which little by little develop by adaptation to environments and slowly, unnoticeably, accumulate from generaabrupt breaks, which actually occur in nature as when entirely new peuliarities suddenly appear under certain conditions; these catastrophes in LY EVOLUTIONARY in his viewpoint. MARX, ON THE CONTRARY, IS BOTH EVOLUTIONARY AND REVOLUTIONARY. He sees the hisorical movement of human society as process where slowly advancing peiods of development from time to ime are, and necessarily must acceeded by violent upheavals, by catastrophes But note: Each such catastrophe does not come as a thunerbolt from a clear sky. It is the invitable result of the development which has taken place in the preced ing period and it, itself, forms the introduction to a new period of development which again in the future wil bring with it, a new catastrophe. distorical progress of society thus manifests itself through an interchange of evolutionary periods and revolutionary episodes. forms of development are not trary to one another any more than contrary to the "evolutionary" rowth in the mother's womb. Then, what is this constantly active

pasic cause underlying this historical process of transformation? Marx finds the solution of the que

Marx finds the solution of the question in the changes that take place in the MODE OF PRODUCTION as man procures for himself new and more improved methods for bringing forth his necessities of life and for satisfying his varied needs. The productive forces at the disposal of the people in any single period form a power to which man is subjected. We are forced to adapt our life in conformity with them and we do so instinctively with them and we do so instinctively them and we do so instinctively as we submit to a force of nature. The sum of all these productive forces from the man of the concerns the subjected of the productive forces from the sum of all these productive forces from the productive forces from the sum of all these productive forces from the first sum of all these productive forces from the first sum of the

nation by which the blind play of and codes of justice. It influences the CAPITALIST SOCIETY. For when conceptions and ideas of morals, re ligion and art. All social life and culture receives its nourishment from the material conditions of production and the economic conditions of life cor the two theories a vast difference exto be succeeded by a new historic thase, constructed on an entirely new basis. It contains no "condemnation" of the present mode of production arises. Property conditions, juridical and political forms no longer correspond to the basis on which they rest. New demands are heard, new ideas arise, first faintly and indistincity, later with constantly increasing force and clearness. The forces of production can no longer find room for further development within the frame-work of the old society. They threaten to break it and erect a new social structure entirely. The contrast takes the form of a conflict between classes of which some, by virtue of their special sconomic position, strive to retain the existing social conditions, while others, by virtue of their special sconomic position, strive to retain the existing social conditions, while others, by virtue of their special sconomic position, strive to retain the existing social conditions, while others, by virtue of their special sconomic position, strive to retain the existing social conditions, while others, by virtue of their special sconomic position, strive to retain the existing social conditions, while others, by virtue of their special sconomic position, strive to retain the existing social conditions, while others, but the force of production are the force of production and the proposition and the proposition and the production for the proposition and the proposition and the production from one of the most respectable per from one of them most respectable per from one of them most respectable per from one of them sor respectable per from one of the most respectable per from one of the most respectable per from one of them sor respectable per dictains on the socialist party to decidate in the United States, the Congrational stand Christian Morde of Boston. In its issue of May 15, Prof. Boston. In its issue tain conditions; these catastrophes in the course of development have been shown by later scientific investigation the form of a conflict between classes shown by later scientific investigation, thus broadening and correcting the Darwin theory. DARWIN IS PUREisting social conditions, while others by virtue of their special economic po sition, strive to overthrow social con ditions. The latter classes become constantly stronger and their interests more and more pronounced. A period during which the old society with its property forms, its juridical and political organization, its social and moral consciousness is destroyed and is succeeded by a new society corre sponding to the new demands and leaving the road free for continued development of the productive forces Thus the world's history is develop ing in exact conformity with the con stantly advancing technique of pro duction through which man strives to satisfy his needs as extensively and with as little effort as possible. simplest, purely economic conditions at any given time form the basis fo all social life and give it its special characteristics. Each period of the history of human society carries with ary upheaval which will destroy it and of the new period which will succeed until all the forces of production for

ual acts in this or that manner. But it explains why thousands and millions of people, under certain given circum stances, driven by the material conditions under which they live, think in the Materialist Conception of History a certain way, are seized by certain to the varied matter in the phenomena corded Marx's conception of history still remains to be done. And naturaland Darwin's conception of nature!

ruling bourgeoisie, the capitalists' in that but little time or energy is left for defend free competition between the tory, and it always proves to be corserves the best fitted individuals while a glorification of their own social position-it was according to the laws of nature that they possessed power and wealth while the others must slave in their service. Thus the capiciety, thoroughly in harmony with the eternal laws of nature. No wonder, BOURGEOISIE!

litical institutions, forms of property PREACHES REBELLION AGAINST able turning points in the world's hisa 2 months sentence in prison and codes of justice. It influences the social forms constantly change in conformity with the development of the forces of production, the capitalist so ciety is but a passing link in history a simple phase, destined to fall and to be succeeded by a new historic theless, to take into consideration, in eral ground that it represents the asan ever increasing degree, the economic conditions and material conditions

It throws no light on why the individ-plied with confirmatory result, the and capitalist society. It is also true nearer we approach absolute certainty as to the unquestionable validity of the which they attain, offer a new and theory.

The problem is therefore to apply

ocial ideas and aim at a certain goal. of the world's history and test its ex-What a difference in the fate actual tent and value. But here a great work ly so. The great present day struggles Darwinism conflicts with the story in practical life, the struggle of the Darwinism conflicts with the story of Creation as told in the old testament and met therefore, in the beginning, with opposition from a portion of the church—an opposition, however, which was easily overcome. For it did not attack the interests of the ruling bourgeoisie, the capitalists interests. The capitalists interests are a constant of the content of the content of the capitalists interests. The capitalists could even the content of the capitalists interests. The capitalists could even the capitalists interests. terests. The capitalists could even, becoming absorbed in the purely with a certain apparent right adopt it theoretical study of the past. In the and use it in their own interest. political, social and cultural life of to Bureau closed June 14th, and resulted Through an interpretation of the idea day the Marxian mode of thought is "The Struggle for Existence," though such an interpretation is absolutely irrational, they could transfer this idea Socialist Agitation, is, consciously or Floaten, 87; Spargo, 74. from the sphere of nature to that of unconsciously, more or less imprinted society. They were thus enabled to with the Materialist Conception of Hiscapitalists themselves as well as berect. But what is true of today, is of the miners in Southern Wales will ween the capitalists on one hand and that also true of the far distant past? take place soon. the workers on the other, this struggle Are the deep economic forces in soc- of everybody against everybody else, ial life also there the determining fac- with the accompanying want corruptors, or may not ideas play their parts volved. may not the few great men have been capable of turning the current of history away from the course indicated by laws of economic development? taught how nature selects and pre- may not the few great men have been the less fitted go down, they could find tory away from the course indicated

Hitherto comparatively few, and fo the greater part, insignificant and scattered investigations have contri talist society became the natural so-buted toward answering these questions. Therefore the two newly published books on the Origin of Christ that DARWINISM, thus prepared, has lanity and the French Revolution are become POPULAR WITHIN THE of so much greater importance. This is true, partly because of the new and How different with the MARXIAN interesting light they throw on two of Czestochowo, 11 were agitating. They CONCEPTION OF HISTORY. It is the most highly important and remark-

because they, through the results weighty testimony of the validity and value of the Historical Conception which forms the basic point for the theory of scientific Socialism.

In following articles we will take up some features of the viewpoints presented in the two books.

The vote by the National Committee for the election of an additional sec-

#### Labor Trouble in Wales.

The representatives of the mines at

#### Closed by Police.

The factory of B. Hantke in War-saw was closed by the police authorities for not running on May 1. This day was evidently observed by the

#### Strikers Under Arrest.

Out of 42 workers arrested for strik-ing in the factory of Mott & Spolka in when free. The remaining 31 received

### RESPECTABLE SOCIALISM

pirations of a vast number of working men, it has the right to exist; but what

By Chas. H. Kerr, Editor, in "International Socialist Review" for June.

walk behind a somewhat red banner and be ready to break ranks and leave

fat salary of a public official would be a suitable reward. And the salary is a possibility if we can only atmic conditions and material conditions of production and concede to them a cortain influence on historical development. But it does it repugnantly and without drawing consequences. Even the most-liberal and progressive among those historians who have not risen from the capitalist to the Socialist mode of research, even they stand groping of which the Socialist and others as genuine democracy by means of the initiative and the referendum—some thing that would accomplish very much of that purification of politics of which the Socialist and others as genuine democracy by means of the reformers. It tries to secure a genuine democracy by means of the initiative and the referendum—some thing that would accomplish very much of that purification of politics of which the Socialist and others as well have so much to say. of research, even they stand groping and vaciliating when an explanation of historical conditions and historical events is demanded.

That research, which has completely liberated itself from the mode of thought of the capitalist circles and has adopted, in its entirety, the Socialist conception of the laws governing historical evolution, is alone in a position to find a complete and satisfactory explanation of the social phenomena which at various times appear in the history of humanity and of the great social upheavals which the government holds on the laws and the proper inspection of order to the great social upheavals which the government holds on the social phenomena to time places lines of demarcation between the various historical planses—a logical, well founded understanding, not alone of WHAT happens, but also of WHY it happens.

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The Materialist Conception of History of historical phenomena which at various histori ganizing, and that the quickest way to get reforms, if any one cares for reforms, is to make the revolutionary movement more and more of a menace to capitalism. Two things are certain. One is that the opportunists, so highly commended by Professor Clark, now hold most of the official positions in