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Debs' Speech of Acceptance



"In the councils of the Socialist Party the collective will is supreme. (Applause.) Personally I could have wished to remain in the ranks, to make my record, humble though it might be, fighting unnamed and unhonored side by side with my comrades. I accept your nomination, not because of any honor it confers-for in the Socialist movement no comrade can be honored except as he honors himself by his fidelity to the movement-(Applause.) I accept your nomination because of the confidence it implies, because of the duty it imposes. I cannot but wish that I may in a reasonable measure meet your expectations; that I may prove myself fit and worthy dominant capitalist party of this time; to bear aloft in the coming contest the the party that has its representative banner of the working class (ap- in the White House; the party that plause); that by my utterances and by rules in both branches of Congress; my acts, not as an individual, but as the party that controls the Supreme

the only party that proposes to eman- to the subsidized pulpit; the party that weak words to express. I can simply the ages. (Applause.)

A Historic Convention

"It is my honor to stand in the presence of a historic convention, and I would that Karl Marx might be here today (applause); I would that Lassalle and Engels, the men who long pefore the movement had its present standing wrought and sacrificed to make it possible for me to stand in this magnificent presence—I wish it inevitable. (Applause.) were possible for them to share in the glories of this occasion. We are on the eve of battle today. We are ready depart from here with the endorsement of a convention that shall chalject of International Socialism, (Applause.) Hitherto we have repeated, alized the American expression of that movement. There is not a line, not a word in that platform which is not revolutionary, which is not clear, which ern Democratic convention. He would does not state precisely and properly have as little business there as Abrathe position of the American movement. We leave this convention, standing on this platform, to throw down the gauntlet to the capitalist enemy (applause), to challenge the vention. (Tremendous applause.) capitalist oppressor who stands for keeps in chains the workers in whose name we meet today. (Applause.)

Corruption Rampant,

"There is a Republican party; the

cipate my class from the thraildom of guides every force of government; the say that obedient to your call I re-Congress of the United States dare standard aloft where the battle waxes not respond to the demands of the peo- thickest. (Applause.) I shall take ad ple to uncover the sources from which corruption flows like lava streams down mountain sides; that they adin order that they might postpone the as often, as decidedly, as emphatical-

"There is a Democratic party (a for the contest. (Applause.) We are not stock enough left to proclaim its eager for the fray. (Applause.) We own bankruptcy (laughter and applause); an expiring party that totters upon the crumbling foundations lenge the approval of the working of a tlying class; a party that is torn class of the world. (Applause.) The by dissension; a party that cannot platform upon which we stand is the unite; a party that is looking backfirst American utterance upon the sub- ward and hoping for the resurrection of the men who gave it inspiration a century ago; a party that is appealing to the cemeteries of the past (apthe American movement we have re- lize itself by its ghosts, by its corpses, by those who cannot be heard in their own defense. (Applause.) Thomas Jefferson would scorn to enter a mod ham Lincoln would have in a latterday Republican convention, (Applause.) If they were living today they would be delegates to this con-

"The Socialist Party meets these the perpetuation of the system that two capitalist parties face to face, without apology, scorning to compromise; it throws down the gage of battle and declares that there is but one solution of what is called the labor question, and that is by the complete overthrow of the capitalist system. (Applause.)

The Coming Campaign.

your representative, I may prove my- Court; the party that commands the nitude of the task you have imposed his power; and when through the vi-

self worthy to bear the standard of press; the party that gives inspiraton upon me, far beyond the power of my party that is in absolute power in ev. spond. (Applause.) Responsive to ery department of our public affairs. your command I am here, to serve you And as a necessary result we find to the limit of my capacity. My con- plause.) that corruption is rampant; that the trolling ambition shall be to bear the vantage of every opportunity to pro claim the emancipating mission of the Socialist movement. I shall be heard journed long before the regular hour in the coming campaign (applause) ly, as revolutionarily (applause), and as uncompromisingly (applause) as voice, "Where?"); a party that has my ability, my strength and my fealty to the party will allow.

"I invoke no aid but that which springs from the misery of my class (applause)-no power that does not spring spontaneous from the oppression and exploitation of the workers of the world.

"Above all things, I realize that for the first time in the history of the ages there is a working-class move ment ("Hear, hear," and applause)-For the first time in the history of plause); a party that is trying to vita. perfectly free from the patronizing of the class who make up that move

The Awakening Class.

"Upon this occasion, above all oth ers, my comrades, we are appealing to ourselves, we are bestirring ourselves, we are arousing the working class, the class that through all the ages has been oppressed, crushed, robbed and debased, for the ope reason that it has lacked the consciousness of its overmastering power that shall finally give it supreme control and make it the plause.) This class is just beginning to awaken from the torpor of the cen-"You have honored me, in the mag- and that he is becoming conscious of

talizing power of the Socialist movement he shall become completely conscious of that power, he will over throw the capitalist system and bring emancipation to his class. (Great ap-

My Supreme Ambition.

"To consecrate myself to my part in this great work is my supreme ambition. (Applause.) I can only hope to do that part which is expected of me so well that my comrades, when the final verdict is rendered, will say, 'He is not remembered because he was a candidate for President; he did not aspire to hold office; he did not try to associate his name with the passing glories, but he did prove himself a worthy member of the Socialist Party (applause); he proved his right to a place in the International Socialist movement of the world.' (Applause.) If when the service to which you have called me shall have been completed this can be said of me, my acceptance of your nomination will have been far better made than I could hope to frame it in weak words, and so I close, with the wish and the hope and the ambition that when the fight has been fought, when the task you have imposed upon me has been performed, so far as it lies in the power of an individual to perform that task, my acceptance of the honor you have conferred upon me will have been worthily made, and that your judgment will have been vindicated by the membership of the party throughout the country.

"From the depths of my heart I thank you. I thank you and each of all middle class tendencies in the parsovereign ruler of the world. (Ap- you, and through you those you rep- ty. This paper has borne a conspicuresent. I thank you not from my lips ous part in driving all such tendencies merely. I thank you from the depths to the rear. Now that they are in the turies (applause); the most hopeful of a heart that is responsive to your sign of the time is that from the dull, consideration. We shall meet again. dim eye of the proletaire there shoots We shall meet often. And when we forth the first gleam of intelligence, meet finally we shall meet as a victorthe first signal that he is waking up, lous host to ratify the triumph of the Socialist Republic." Great and pro

longed applause.)

Now, what I want you to understand is this, and after you hear the proposition I want you to go around and consider it, you comrades who disagree we have got to become more and more practical all the time. We don't expect to have another convention for four years, and yet we need to have a ganized body. (Applause.)

Mistakes Good for Us.

"Now, this body so far has to my mind done its work well, but it has taken twice the time necessary to do that work. Why? Not for lack of intelligence; not for lack of integrity. but for lack of experience. (Applause.) There are some things in this world that you cannot learn out of a book, whether it is Roberts' Rules of Order, or be the book what it may. (Laughter and applause.) I want to be in a position where the trades unionists will listen to me, and our party, by taking the position that it has, can go out before the trades unionists, taking no part, no share in their scraps with each other-because they have their troubles the same as we do. You think it is an awful thing for two of these trade unions to have troubles with each other, but, Lord, look at us and the troubles we have had. (Laughter.) You think it is terrible when they make mistakes, but, good heavens, I would like to know, down to this hour almost, when we have ever had a chance to make a mistake that we didn't make it. (Laughter and loud applause.) But, they are like us again in this further respect: they have no interest in perpetuating their mistakes, any more than we have in perpetuating ours, and if they are wrong today they have got to be put into the crucible of experience so that they may come out right. (Cries of "Good" and loud applause.)

Speak Out in Meeting.

"As a concluding word I want to impress upon your minds just one thing: This has been a splendid convention. There is one thing about it that, with all of our what we might call our bungling methods, merely, of doing business, simply to the fact that because of our not being accustomed to the tools, we do not know how to use them rightly; with all that, there is this thing that I have observed clearly in this convention. It is this: that absolute openness, frankness and good faith with which every comrade met every other comrade, both in debate and otherwise, no matter in what

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The semi-annual meeting of the Socialist Educational Union was held the root of Socialism. So we have last Sunday and quite fully attended. The affairs of "The Socialist" were fully discussed throughout the two sessions and unanimous decisions reached. Sweeping changes were voted. The method and name and size of "The Socialist" will all be changed after September 1.

Heretofore "The Socialist" has been called "Next," you will have the published for Socialists first and nonchance of your life to show him, in Socialists second. Hereafter, it will fact, to "get him next." Our name be published primarily for non-Socialwill be "Next"; our motto, "Get Next." ists. That is, "The Socialist" will be coma a Propaganda paper and cease to be a party paper. Its prime object will be to make Socialism plain and simple to the man, the workingman, who knows nothing of it.

It is our belief that the character of the Socialist Party is now fixed as a working class party. The Chicago Convention made it plain that the American Socialist movement has caught step with International and Scientific Socialism. If anyone doubts that, let him get the "Proceedings" of that Convention and read the verbatim report of all that was said, and he will be convinced that the mission of the Working Class was consciously realized in that body.

For four years "The Socialist," or The Seattle," as so many comrades call it, has fought squarely against

rear and the working class elements represented by Debs and Hanford are in full control, the mission of "The Socialist" as a party paper may be considered fulfilled.

A second feature of "The Socialist" has been no less conspicuous, namely, its cartoons. These have been direct ed at Capitalism and have been very popular with the comrades for purposes of distribution and propaganda. It is this feature which our new dewith me, but I do tell you this; that parture proposes to emphasize. Our new paper will be chiefly a cartoon "Cartoons and Comments" might be its name.

> We shall take up live subjects, current events, and show workingmen what they mean. The experience we have gained these four years makes us confident we can do better and beter work along this line. We have a staff of artists, all trained to make Socialist speeches in pictures, who will continue to work on the new paper. We have only to mention the names, Ryan Walker, A. T. Renfro, Arthur E. Fowler, Max Brodkey, W. Davis, to call some of the most powerful cartoons ever published to tear the mask off the hideous face of Capital.

We venture to say that nothing can them to make Socialists and Socialist

votes during the coming campaign. There is considerable danger that the Socialist Party will get a host of unintelligent votes this fall. Never before were so many of the workers looking our way. Their attention is awakened. They are ready to learn what Socialism is. Ws want their votes, not only now, but we want them for every future election. The only way to keep them with us is to get into their heads this time the fundamentals of Socialism, the class strug gle and its economic basis, the com ing Revolution, the Doom of Capital. the Conscious Mission of the Working Class, the Economic Interpretation of In the second issue of "Next," on Events, the Real Causes of Social Evils and all the rest.

It will be the aim of our new paper to make all these matters as simple as A B C, so that the blindest working. man may see. We thought of calling it "The Eye Opener," for that is what it will be. The greatest single success "The Socialist" ever had was its series of articles on the A'B C of Socialism. Well, that is what the whole paper will now be, a . Propaganda Sheet to make real Socialism easy to understand.

Now, as to the name. Comrades will remember that above a year ago we invited suggestions as to a new name and hundreds of excellent ones were sent in. None of them seemed just the thing. In looking over the Dollars. names of the Socialist journals of the world it will be seen how often those recur which contain the idea of addeed, this idea of a process, the world test.

"Vorwaerts," "Avanti," "Forward," "Advance," "The New Time," ."The Coming Nation." We believe we have found a name which sums up all this in a single English syllable and foretells also the inevitability of Social ism. What better name for a cartoon Socialist paper than "Next"? If anyone asks you why a Socialist paper is

A word as to size and price: The size of page will be about the same as "Life" or "Puck" or "Judge." shall begin with eight pages. The price will be the same as now. If we had continued the same sort of paper as before, the price would have been advanced to a dollar, as many comrades and subscribers have advocated But for this campaign, at least, it was felt by the comrades of the S. E. U. that we ought not to put the price at such a figure as would hinder its wide circulation among non-Socialist workingmen. All subscribers to "The So-

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dress for the Campaign wo Hundred Copies to one address for the Campaign 10.00 Single subscriptions will be 50 cents

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To make this week's effort more interesting we shall use the Fifteen Thousands Shares of stock in the Western Star Gold Mining and Milling Co., donated by Comrade D. D. Besse, of Talent, Oregon, reserving the other 35,000 shares for use in a later con

THE LUCKY THIRTEEN.

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mailed not later than Aug. 31, 1904. Sept. 11, we ought to be able to announce the awards.

This mine is situated in the rich gold region just north of the California line, in Jackson county, Oregon. Some of the richest mines in the world are to be found in the same region and this one has furnished high grade assays, as announced last week. We make no promises as to the future values of this stock, but it is altogether possible that in one year from now. when the shafts have been sunk, these shares will be above their par value of one dollar. It will add spice to our work in getting subscribers for "Next" to know that we may secure stock which will be worth from Five Thousand Dollars down to One Hundred

Who will be the Lucky Thirteen? Be sure and say, when you send in your money, that you wish to be envance, progress, development. In-rolled in the "Lucky Thirteen" con-

Hanford's Speech

way around to get a very short dis- applause.) tance, but just so we get there, that is the main thing. (Laughter and applause.) I very much regret that Comrade Debs is not here. I should not only much rather that he had spoken first, but really I am in doubt as to whether I am doing exactly the conventional thing. However, Socialists do not always do the conventional thing, anyhow. (Laughter and ap-

Debs the Best Possible Man.

tion to Comrade Debs, that, for a

The Benefits of Socialism.

"In relation to myself, I do not say, more than this: That I have never allowed myself to seek anything in the Socialist movement from a perme to do something. I always did it. no matter whether I liked it or not. (Loud and prolonged applause.) Comrade Titus made one mistake in a re cialist movement. It depends on the way you look at it. In one sense it might perhaps be truly said that I other primary reason than the lack of had done a little of this or a little of employment forced upon them through the other, where possibly in a certain the entrance of that machine into my way I might have done better for myself by not doing given things, but I want to say this: that the Socialist Liovement has done more for me than I can ever do for it. (Applause.) I don't know that I exactly agree with

the Lord loveth he chasteneth, but I ment and every day that I was out of I went down in the coal region in Penn-

What the Linotype Did.

"I can say here truthfully that I very much doubt that, so far from my having sacrificed anything for the Socialist movement, I very much doubt movement. It is to the Socialist move- fact, they heard gladly all the speakif I would have been alive today had it ment that I attribute the fact that I ers that the Socialist party sent there. not been for the Socialist movement, am alive today. To use a slang ex- And, do you know why? Not for one and I will tell you why. As you know, in my trade about ten or fifteen years ago there came in what we call the linotype, or typesetting machine; that machine came along. They put one of them in the printing office, one man "I want to say briefly a word in regot a job operating it, and this one man with the aid of the machine dic long time past, myself and many other the work that it formerly took three comrades have considered with each or four or five or as high as six men other, in an entirely informal way, as to do. Because of that machine, every to who would in all probability be the time that one of them was put in an best possible choice as a candidate office they told some of the old hand for President, and while none of these printers to get out, to walk the plank. comrades that I have mentioned were take to the street, be a tramp. Now, considering it from any other stand- strange as it may seem, just about the point than the good of the party, every time that typesetting machine was en one of them was unanimous in the tering the printing offices was about opinion that Comrade Debs would be the time that I got tangled up in the the best possible man to nominate for Socialist movement, (Laughter.) Of President at this time. (Loud ap- course some people may imagine there is some connection between the two (laughter), but what I want to point out is this: I saw friends of mine know that there is much that I can men that I had known for years, men better, abler than I was in every respect, men whom today, judged from the best standard of manhood, could sonal standpoint, or for that matter not be improved upon, I saw men like in any other movement, but at the that driven out into the street, placed same time I have always been in the there without an occupation, idle position that, whenever the party told idleness, not leisure, but enforced idle gin mill today and take a few glasses, and tomorrow and take a few more. I saw them become despondent, I saw mark about me in placing my name them look for work week in and week before the convention. He spoke of out, and not get it, and I saw men of my having made sacrifices for the So- the character that I have mentioned who went on down the line and eventually filled a drunkard's grave for no

Tangled Me Up in Socialism.

"Now, I did not follow that course, and do you know why? As I say, the philosophy which says that whom got tangled up in this Socialist move ord only. (Laughter.) Two years ago against the trades unions. (Applause.)

do believe that there is nothing that work, when I was a victim of enforced sylvania while the strike was going on a man can do in the world, that there idleness, instead of going to the gin there. I spoke once or twice or three is no blessing that can be conferred mill and wasting my time, or becomof Acceptance is no blessing that can be contered in an and wasting a solution of man by any power on earth, ing despondent, I used that time read-"Mr. Chairman and Comrades: You which will be of the immense benefit ing a book or paper, or making a So-to him throughout his whole life, so cialist speech on a soap box, or someing a book or paper, or making a Sonotice we went a long way around to much as that of following the consci- thing of that kind. In other words, get here. (Laughter.) I have noticed entious convictions of his own mind idleness for others was work for me, that Socialists sometimes do go a long in matters of right and wrong. (Loud and what was despair to other people was the star of hope to me. (Loud applause.) That is one of the reasons

or four times a day, I think. Wherever I went all it needed was to put up a little placard and leave a notice on a telegraph pole for two hours, and there, as though they had sprung out of the ground, were a thousand men or five thousand men or ten thousand convention every six months. Do you men, and I can say that they heard me know why? Why, for the experience gladly, and not only that, but they that we get in it, working as an or why I say that I certainly cannot in heard Comrade Barnes and other comany just sense be said to have ever rades who were with me, and they made any sacrifices for the Socialist heard any number of speakers. In

pression. I consider that for the last moment was it the question of the few ness, and I saw those men go to the seven or eight years, and all the more years I have got to come, I am what them, but simply because those men you would call 'living on velvet,' that knew just this much about the Socialis, I am already winner if I should ist Party, that it was in hearty symdrop dead right now; I have got more pathy with the trades unionists as than is coming to me. (Laughter and against the capitalists in their scrap applause.)

"Now, I do not want to say a word about one of the acts of this convention anyhow; the trade union resolulustrate again by calling to your mind

dollars and cents that we collected for with the capitalists.

S. L. P. Not Heard. "Now, there was another party that

would have liked to have gone and sent speakers down into that field, but tion today upon which we had the roll it did not send one, and had it sent a call. That to me was a very vital and speaker there, that man would not important matter. Not in itself, but have been able to have spoken one from this standpoint, and I want to il- hundred words in any town in the whole strike field. The Socialist Lathese men, many of them, were abler the old Socialist Labor party of which bor party was not able to send speakand better than I can ever be, but I we still have left practically the receirs there just because of its attitude

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That this action is brought for the our.

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National Organizer Goebel COMING SOONER THAN EX-PECTED

Word comes from the National Secretary, also from Comrade A. H. Axelson, State Secretary of Oregon, that, National Organizer Geo. H. Goebel will be available for work in Washington at least by the 10th to 15th of August, in stead of September, as had been counted on.

Comrade Goebel will enter the state from the southwest and dates in Clarke, Skamania, Cowlitz, Wahkiakum, Pacific Lewis, Chehalis, Thurston. Pierce counties should be spoken for immediately. It is desired to make the trip as economic as possible, both for the national office, the State and Local organizations, by having the ap-

pointments as consecutive and easy to reach from place to place as possible. Goebel's terms will be \$10 flat, Locals to furnish their own posters, etc. Speak quick, comrades.

SOCIALIST PICNIC

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Comrade Lund Explains

The following letter from Comrade Lund has been in type for the last six weeks. We regret that owing to our reduced size it has been crowded out till now .- Ed.

Editor Seattle Socialist.

Dear Comrade: - Having noticed an article in the last issue of the Seattle Socialist where Comrade Crow was taken to task for placing my name in nomination for presidential elector in the Socialist convention on the Socialist ticket, I think it would be to some benefit, not only to myself but to the great cause of Socialism, to have this controversy settled right now.

I hold that a man can be a capitalist and not belong to the capitalist class. Take my own case, for instance. I

was born and raised on one of those great feudal estates in Europe, where the man belonged to the land and the land belonged to the feudal lord, never had a day's schooling in my life, never heard an English word spoken until I was 30 years old.

I had an invalid mother and an old broken-down father, by serfdom, to take care of. Finally I became possessor of enough to get a ticket to America, took a homestead in North Dakota, lived there for twelve years, worked hard and raised a large family of children. Sold this farm and start ed in the hotel business, but was burned out and lost everything I had.

I got some shelter for my old parents and family, left for Montana and worked in a smelter for thirteen months, where I accumulated some money and went into business again but did my own work most of the

In 1893 I was burned out again and lost everything I had in the panic of that year, and for a couple of years I did nothing but exist. In the early part of 1897 I left for British Columbia with the intention of working in the mines or smelters, but happened to find a chance to start in business on jawbone. In four years I sold out and cleaned up ten thousand dollars came back to Spokane and bought the place I now have. It has increased in value about as much as I paid for it.

Now, then-The environment that has surround ed me since I was placed on this earth has not been such as to place me in the capitalist class, which must be plain to any one.

The class struggle has laid before me as an open book from the earliest time that I can remember, and never have I trained with or belonged to the capitalist class, but instead have been identified and trained with the working class.

I have never belonged to a capitalist organization, such as the Chamber of Commerce, or Board of Trade, the Citizens' Alliance, or any other capitalist organization. I never will. The class struggle has left its marks on

me such as can never be blotted out: cialist Party, not for what there is in it for myself, but for what I might run itself, and we haven't got any capcontribute, be it with word or deed. It italist to run it for us. It is going to will always be with the aim of abolish. be run by you people and the people

bution of wealth which will be for part as much has ever made such capas the machine increases its productiveness. The machine will do the lution.

organize, work and vote till a majority wins at the ballot box.

dread to see my large family of children and grand children either to be master or slaves, but under this system of commercialism and competitivism they have to become one or the other.

pushing instead of the leading.

old saying that a man can be so straight that he bends a little backward, and it looks worse than bending a little forward. Yours fraternally. O. LUND.

Would Comrade Lund argue that man can be a lawyer and not belong to the class of lawyers? Or, can a man be a Russian and not belong to the class of Russians? Or, can a man be a wage worker and not belong to the class of wage workers; or a farm- for than any other movement in the er and not belong to the class of farmers?

What Comrade Lund must mean is that a man may be a capitalist and not belong with the capitalist class; has sympathies and instincts are not with the class he finds himself in.

Comrade Lund is still a workingman in his feelings, for he has been a workingman the most of his life. But his interests are with the capitalist class, because he is a capitalist. If he were in Cripple Creek at this time. and his business was destroyed by the strike there, as most of the small businesses in that quarter have been destroyed, he would realize then that he belongs to the capitalist class with

It is altogether to his credit that Comrade Lund sacrifices his interests as a capitalist to his feelings as a lifelong workingman. "The Socialist" did not criticize Comrade Crow for nominating Comrade Lund. We try to walk erect, neither leaning forward or backward .- Ed.

Hanford's Speech of Acceptance

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measure he disagreed with him. We must cultivate, we must at all times do everything that we can, to keep up that spirit of having everybody speak out in meeting, no matter who it is. no matter what his opinion may be. Don't, whatever you do, try to keep it quiet; don't try to carry it out by conspiracy, by plotting or by scheming. Out with it, and let it stand upon its merits. If it is a good plan or a good scheme you have got in your head. bring it out and we will take it. If it is not good, we will show where it is wrong, and so let no man imagine that if he speaks for some scheme that is not good that it will hurt him. It will do him good to find out what is the matetr with it. (Loud applause.)

Greatest Socialist Convention. "And, comrades, when you go back home, remember that we all agree that this convention has been the greatest Socialist convention ever cast by Central Branch of Local Seheld in the United States, much greater than any other. (Applause.) Not only greater in numbers, but in the general character and quality and ability of the assembled delegates. Do 4 of the by-laws, which govern Local not forget, whatever you do, that not Seattle. Said by-laws provide that all only from the time that you get home but when you start for home, the cam-I have enlisted myself in the Sobegun. (Prolonged applause.) It won't ing classes and with it the class strugis, do all that you can, not only to Capitalism and commercialism are arouse yourselves and your comrades. doomed. It must fall of its own but to inspire them with the hope and weight. It is in the incubation of evo- the promise of success. Progress! lution and is about to hatch out. A What movement on the face of this new system of production and distri- earth that stood for one hundredth use and not for sale. The unemployed id progress as this Socialist movement problem is now confronting us, and has, the world over. (Loud cheering circumstances, regardless of a full quorum, as our action could, if necessary to avery day as fast and appliance.)

Twenty Years Ago.

"Do you know, Comrades, that work instead, and man's labor power twenty years ago I had never read the is not needed. Without the machine word 'Socialism' to have the remotest the worker cannot live, therefore he idea of what it meant, other than in a must be educated to the philosophy of dictionary or something of that kind? Socialism and emancipate himself at Do you know that fifteen or sixteen the ballot box, or end in a bloody revo- years ago, if a man had been located, say, in Davenport, Ia., or in any other He must be the owner of the ma- town of two or three hundred thousand chine, as well as the labor power, to in the United States, and wanted to live. This he must learn to under- find out what Socialism meant (I mean stand. The old political parties are an American born), he would have had The Socialist party is the only party plause.) You talk about progress; I in the world who solve this problem tell you, my friends, that while in cerand how to accomplish it peacefully. tain states from time to time you may In this party the working class must be discouraged, the burden may seem to you too heavy; while in certain states from time to time there may be on, and nothing on this earth can upon himself to carry out work that i stop it.

To Free Every Man, Woman and Child

"You have the greatest privilege, as Comrade Titus pointed out, that any I have not joined the Socialist Party People on the face of the earth have to become a leader, for our party has ever had before. In all previous revo no leaders. The rank and file are the lutions, none of them, not one of them leaders, and I am at their command. ever had it in its power to do any But I am satisfied and it is my great- thing more than liberate a certain est anxiety to have a chance to be group of people, or a little nation of doing something for the cause I love. people. Take the war of the Rebel-I want to have a chance to do the non; all it could do was to liberate the black slaves from chattel slavery and make wage slaves of them. Go In conclusion will say that I have and make wage slaves of them. Go not the least ill-feeling against the back to the Levolutionary war and all comrades west of the mountains who they could do was to take our political seem to watch with an eagle eye, but liberties for ourselves and get our po-

appreciate them because there is no litical independence from King George. harm done to me. But there is an But this movement does not propose to free me and leave another man a slave; this movement does not propose to free the people of Cook county and leave all the rest of the people up against it. This movement pro poses to free every man and every woman and every child on the earth wherever they be, whatever color they may be, for all time. This movement is not only worth living for (loud applause), but it is better worth dying world. (Prolonged applause)

> "To bring about the furtherance of this thing, I say to you, let your hearts be as true as steel; be steel to the very back; put your soul and body both into action, and we will have Socialism in our time and in our coun try." (Loud applause.)

We have just seen a copy of the Proceedings of the Second National Convention of the Socialist Party, held at Chicago, Ill., May 1 to 6, 1994. Every member of the Party should have one in his library. It forms intensely interesting regulary. The actions of the Party should have one in his library. tensely interesting reading. The accounts published in the "Daily Appeal were very incomplete, more than half being omitted.

We reproduce herewith the speeche of acceptance of nominations made before the Convention by the nomi-nees for President and Vice Presinees for President and Vice President, Comrades Debs and Hanford. The latter's speech was very much abbreviated in the "Appeal's" report. As given in the "Proceedings" and printed here, its real naturalness, vividness and completeness appear. These two speeches forms the printed by the second of the completeness appear. two speeches form an inspiring bugle

call to action in the coming campaign The full "Proceedings" can be had by sending 50 cents to William Mailly, 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., or ne dollar if you want the bound vol

This book is a fine specimen of printing. It has also a complete index a thing some Socialist editors over a thing some Socialist entors look. The stenographic report reflects the highest credit upon Comrade Mc Dermott. No one but a Socialist could possibly have captured speakers' meaning in the heat of de bate. Editors Mailly, Martin and Dobbs have done an immense amount of work in getting out this book in such complete and accurate form. is the best index of the state of the Socialist Party at the present day. No Socialist's education is complete with

A PROTEST.

Seattle, Wash., July 29, 1904. To the Editor of "The Socialist," Seat tle. Wash.: The action taken by the Local Quor

um of Wash. S. P. July 28th, meeting for the purpose of canvassing the vote on Referendum D, 1904 (National Constitution), is, in my judgment, deserv ing of just criticism. The action condemn is the canvassing of 14 votes attle, which votes were handed in by a member of this branch, the present chairman of the State Committee, in direct violation of Article V., section referendum votes shall be submitted to the City Central Committee (com-posed of delegates from the various

branches) In explaining why the tabulated re-turns from the several branches on this referendum were not sent in to the State Secretary in time to be counted on July 28th, I wish to state as a member of the C. C. C. that a spe-cial meeting of the committee had been called Monday, July 24th, for this purpose (the Local's picnic Sunday preceding interfering with the regular meeting of the committee), but as only 3 members beside myself were present at the appointed time the question of no quorum was raised by Com-rade McCorkle. I insisted that the votes ought to be counted under the sary, be ratified at the next regular meeting of the committee, but was not sustained and the referendum vote of Local Seattle on this important tion was not submitted to the

Secretary. On account of the gross negligence manifested by the committee, and more especially so by those member who were absent and through their who were absent and through their absence blocked work of the most im-portant kind—I say in my opinion, the committee is deserving of the most scathing criticism. If the will of the party membership can be thus thwarted by a few individuals, then grappling for some solution to this to hire a detective to find somebody problem, but can find none.

The Socialist party is the only party plause.) You talk about progress; I we are condemning the City Central Committee for not doing its duty in this matter, let us not so far forget ourselves as to allow any of our officials to violate the rules laid down in our by-laws or constitutions without at least calling their attention to the I have not joined the Socialist Party the darkest outlooks, don't forget that this reason I condemn the action of the dread to see my large family of chil. properly delegated to a City Central Committee through its Secretary.

Fraternally submitted,

P. O. OLSEN.

SKAGIT COUNTY MASS CONVENTION.

To the Members of the Socialist Party of Skagit County, Washington: I, the undersigned, chairman of the Socialist Party in Skagit county Washington, hereby call for a mass convention of the Socialists of Ska git to meet at Burlington, September

E. E. SPEAR. Chairman County Central Commit-tee. By order of Burlington Local. Dated August 1st, 1904.

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