Seattle, Washington, Saturday, January 2, 1909

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of "The Socialist" has asked for aid. For months the paper has been subsisting almost wholly on advertising and job printing—and

our credit. Owing to the continuance of the hard times both the job printing and advertising have fallen off. Our credit is worked to the limit. Our boosters, probably because we have not pressed them, have failed to come to the scratch with enough subs to make up the deficiency and we are up against it. You are getting a mighty good paper now. It's the only paper in the country in which you can find out anything about the real work of the Socialist Party. There are lots of you reading "The Socialist" without paying for it—you borrow it from the comrade who does pay. Now it's up to you to get busy. If you want to continue reading this paper you will have to hustle in some cash. We must have Five Hundred Dollars immediately to meet our most pressing obligations. We have pumped ourselves dry. You will have to get this money to us, and you will have to do it quick. Send subs, donations or loans -we'll pay you back the latter as soon as we can. Fill out the blank in the corner of this page. And work quick.

# A SOCIALIST YEAR BOOK Construction of the clause what it may, you will note that I have so drawn the motion provides will note that I have so drawn the motion provides when the motion provides was not to repair to the letter or spirit. The motion provides what it may, you will note that I have so drawn the motion provides was not to reprint. The motion provides was not to reprint to the clause what it have so five workers—Other Labor Organizations of WWE DON'T PATRONIZE"

"The Socialist" takes the greates pleasure in forwarding Hanford's pro ject of a Socialist Year Book. It will supersede the necessity of "Campaign Books' and provide an indispensable Reference Book for all Socialists. Hitherto we have had to use Bliss Utopian "Cyclopedia of Social Re form," and a dozen Capitalist "Almanacs" and dictionaries, with little satisfaction at the best. Hanford will give us something worthy of the movement which will also be an authority for use by Capitalist Editors and writers and libraries.

Ben Hanford was forced out of the "Red Special" and other campaign work by his illness contracted in Socialist work. The Socialist Party would be foolish and heartless if it did not, now, do its best to com pensate him, and to employ splendid facilities in the Party's service. By the way, there is now a Mrs. Hanford who deserves congratulations as well as "Our Ben" him

#### OUTLINE OF THE PLAN

243 E. 68th St., New York, Dec. 9. Mr. J. Mahlon Barnes,

National Secretary, Socialist Party.
Dear Comrade: I ask you to submit in due form the following motions, with my comment and the accompanying letter and prospectus, which are necessary as explanatory matter. Fraternally submitted,

ALGERNON LEE, Nat. Committeeman for New York.

#### Lee's Motions.

1. Under the provisions of Article IX of the Constitution, authorizing a Literary Bureau and giving it the right to "publish works on Socialism or for the purpose of Socialist propaganda," I move that the National Secretary and the National Executive Committee be instructed to undertake

free speech in America, and

nation and protest against this decision,

contempt of court, and

therefore be it

and financial support,

Adopted Dec. 28, 1908.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY

**DECLARES BUCK UNFAIR** 

Whereas, Judge Wright has declared the President, Vice President

Whereas, If this decision is allowed to stand it means the death of

Whereas, The class character of the government is clearly shown

Whereas, This attack, being an attack on the very life of Organized

by the fact that judges find only members of Labor Organizations guilty

Labor, is of as grave a nature as the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Kidnap

ing, making it necessary for the Working Class regardless of minor diffi-

culties to stand solidly behind Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell to the

end that this outrageous and unprecedented Court decision be overthown,

Resolved, First. That the Socialist Party of Seattle voices its condem-

Second, That we express our sympathy with President Gompers, Vice

Third, That while the American Federation of Labor is enjoined by the Court from publishing its "We Don't Patronize List" no such injunc-

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the A. F. of L., the

President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison and pledge them our moral

tion has been issued against the Secialist Party. Attention is therefore

called to the fact that the Buck Stove and Range Co. is still unfair and

Labor Press of the country, President-elect Taft, Judge Wright and J. W.

unworthy the support of organized labor and its friends, and

and Secretary of the American Federation of Labor guilty of contempt

of court because they exercised their constitutioanl rights of free speech

and of the free expression of their opinions in the public press, and



**BEN HANFORD** 

ment. There is a constant demand among our editors, writers, speakers, organizers and secretaries, and among the comrades generally for just such a compendium of information. And I do not know of any able man who could be expected to do the work so well as Comrade Hanford. His very large fund of information, his general familiarity with the subject, enabling you to transmit to the National Secretary and your fellow National Competition of the properties of t best manner, and his scrupulous ac- mitteemen with this letter, the task is

857 East 34th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1908 Algernon Lee, Member National Committee, Social-

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Member National Committee, Socialist Party for State of New York.

Dear Comrade: I enclose herewith
a proposition, together with the motions necessary to give it effect, and
general plan and scope outlined in
Comrade Hanford's letter, the same
to be issued not later than May 30,
1999.

I move further that Comrade
Hanford be employed as editor, and
that he be paid Twenty-five dollars
(\$25) per week as wages, the expense of typewriting to be paid by
him: and that he be allowed Fifty
dollars (\$50) or such part thereof as
may be required for postage, printing
circulars, and stationery, he to render
an itemized account of such expenditures to the National Secretary for
his approval. This motion not to be
effective unless the preceding motion
is carried.

Comment.

It is with great pleasure that I comniv with Comrade Hanford's request

Member National Committee, Socialist Party for State of New York.

Dear Comrade: I enclose herewith
a proposition, together with the motions necessary to give it effect, and
if they meet the approval of your
judgment request that they be transmitted by you to the National Secretary of
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statistical form, and will have to be collected for the first time and at great labor. So soon as the first

It is with great pleasure that I comply with Comrade Hanford's request to lay this matter before the National Committee. The proposed Year Book will be of immense value to the movelack of space would prevent their in-sertion in the first issue. Also that subjects not named will be treated, both because of their special interest and as data come to light before the date of publication.

In conclusion, let me say that I do not desire that yourself or any other committeeman should favor or vote for me to take charge of this work (if it is decided that it should be undertaken) through any considera-tion of personal regard for me, or from any desire to provide for my economic security. I have no wish to be a pensioner on the Socialist movement. At the same time, if there movement. At the same time, if there is some useful place that I can fill in the movement I shall be glad to do so. Should you consider it wise to publish such a book as I have outlined, you have to consider if the services of some one of the many comrades more competent than myself are available, and if so, it is your duty to employ that comrade. In advance I clearly realize that the editor of the first issue will be keenly disof the first issue will be keenly disappointed at the necessary difference between his hopes and the results of his work.

Article IX, of the Constitution Article IX, of the Constitution, which provides that the Literature Bureau of the party may "publish works on Socialism, or for the purpose of Socialist propaganda." declares further that the clause "shall clares further that the clause "shall not be construed as authorizing the Bureau to publish any "periodical." In my opinion a yearly almanac would not come within the meaning of the prohibited "periodicals." as I have no doubt that the intent of the Constitution was to prohibit such publications as might come under the generally accepted meaning of the phrase "party press," and having to do with the influencing and making of the policy and tactics of the party. But, be the

letter or spirit. The motion provides for one book to be issued not later than May 30, 1909, leaving any subsequent books to be the subject of other special motions, unless in the meantime the provisions of the Constitution should be changed.

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As to the motion naming the editor, I have only to say that the time is already short; that if the work is undertaken it should be begun at once, and that if the services of some Year. once, and that if the services of some comrade better equipped for the task are available, some member of the Evictions of Strikers, Bullpens, Deportations, Peonage, Spies in Unions — Pinkertons, Detectives, Deputy Sheriffs, Thugs, Militia, and Federal Army in Strikes.

A further word as to probable cost. It seems to me clear that a book such as I have outlined, to be retailed at a price not to exceed fifty or cents per copy (except for a limited number of cloth-bound copies) would be in demand by the many persons interested in Socialism who are not Socialists; that it would be a necessity to all those comrades who are actively engaged in propaganda whether by lecturing, organizing, writing or conversation, and that this writing or conversation, and that this and all subsequent issues would be sure to find a place in the library of every local and branch. Looking over the field carefully, it is my belief that the work can be undertaken with a reasonable certainty that there will be no loss to the National Office, that there probably would be a small profit, and that the benefit to the Socialist movement and the Socialist Party will be very great. will be very great. Yours truly

(Signed) BEN HANFORD.

Prospectus Submitted by Comrade Ben Hanford.

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY-National Platform, National Constitution, Resolutions and Recommendations of National Convention, National Office and Secretary, National Committee.

Cost of Army, Navy, Pensions, Mill-

cetaries, State Committees, Etc.
LOCALS AND MEMBERSHIP—Numbers, Strength and Character of the Organization, Methods of Propaganda, Organization of Foreign-born Socialists.
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Standard Books, ranphrets, Ecc.

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Speech and Assembly, Federal Assaults on Freedom of the Press,
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SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE—Their
Work and Methods.
PROGRESS OF SOCIALIST SENTIMENT—In Drama, Literature, Pontics, Etc.
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and Maxican Revolutionists in Ann-

and Mexican Revolutionists in Am-

#### SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS

International Socialist Bureau, Its weather is not too cold or stormy. Officers and Members.
SOCIALIST VOTE OF THE WORLD.

SOCIALIST POLITICAL ORGANIZA TIONS OF THE WORLD-Parlia-mentary Strength, Strength in Mu-nicipalities, Measures Advocated and Opposed-Principal Publica-tions of the Socialist Parties, Chief Writers and Speakers.

ndustrial Development of Japan and So far as time permits their prepara-

tion and space allows their prepara-tion, that part of the SOCIALIST YEAR-BOOK devoted to Foreign Countries should include statistical and other articles of general and special interest to observers of the labor movement in America, as: militarism. Anti-Militarism. Free Books and Food for School Chil-dren, Accident Insurance and Old Age Pensions for Workingmen, San-itation and Model Tenements, Co-Operative Stores, Child and Female Labor, Intensity of Labor, Labor Laws and Their Enforcement, Court Decisions, Notable Occurrences of the Year in the Field of Organized and Unorganized Labor, Woman Suffrage Etc.

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The Trusts.
Origin of Great American Fortunes.
Concentration of Wealth and Indus-

try.

## REFORM MOVEMENTS.

Populism, the Independence League, Prohibition, Single Tax, Initiative and Referendum, Proportional Rep-resentation, Etc.

#### SPECIAL TOPICS.

THE STRUGGLES OF ORGANIZED LABOR.
THE UNEMPLOYED.

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THE UNEMPLOYED.
Chronology of the Labor Movement.
Calendar of Capitalist Crimes Against the Working Class.
Industrial Diseases, Railway, Mining and Industrial "Accidents."
Necrology.
Power—Steam, Electric, Water, Animal

Other Societies, the Rand School of Social Science and Other Schools, Courses of Lectures, Etc. Socialist and Socialist Party Press, Writers and Editors, Speakers, Standard Books, Pamphlets, Etc. Police Interference with Freedom of Speech and Assembly, Federal Assaults on Freedom of the Press, and the Socialist Defense Thereof, Digest of History of Socialist Movement in America, Socialism and American Farmers, Socialism and American Farmers, Socialism and the Negroes Woman Suffrage and topics too numerous to mention topics too numerous to mention here, but which immediately come to every mind considering the work here outlined

#### **NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 3**

All comrades and friends who usual ly attended Sunday night Socialist meetings at Labor Temple are invited to assist the Three Street Meetings to INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM—International Socialist Congress, its Resolutions and Recommendations—

Gather at office of "The Socialist" at Speakers will meet there with Lit-

versity. Literature will be sold, collection

taken, questions answered, etc. These street meetings afford an on

portunity for best aggressive work. It will do all members of the Party good to see what our local speakers can do. We have now some 12 good men and women who have learned how. Come and stand by them.

We may have a new headquarters by Sunday night. The committee

Will the subscriber in Blaine, Wash ington, who sent in a yearly sub card herewith \$ Woman to "The Socialist" send in his name and address? He forgot to enclose his name, so will have to wait until I get the matter straightened out. The card was sold by Emil Herman and is num-

GOMPERS IN THE CLASS WAR.

Unless you recognize and understand the Class Struggle as the basis of all Social Problems, you hold no key to any current event.

The Injunction, punishment for Contempt of Court, the Boycott, the Strike, Property-rights in a "Business," the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison case, the Buck Stove and Range Co.'s fight again a Free Press, all these matters of latest discussion are mysterious and baffling unless you bear always in mind that which underlies them all, namely, the Class War.

Everything in Society centers about this War between the Classes, between the Capitalist Class and the Wage Class or, in brief, between Capital and Labor.

On this one point the Socialist and the non-Socialist separate. Gompers and Debs divide at this point. Debs sees the Class Struggle. Gom

pers holds to the "Identity of Interests" between Capital and Labor.

Yet Gompers at this minute is in the grip of the Class Struggle The Buck Stove and Range Co, not an Injunction against the American Federation of Labor restraining President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and others from publishing the fact that said Buck Stove Co. was on the "Unfair List" and thus injuring the "Property" of the Buck Co. as vested in its Trade or "Business."

Why did Gompers publish in "The Federationist" a list of business firms under the heading, "We Don't Patronize"? Because these firms re fused to recognize the Labor Unions and insisted on the "Open Shop."

The "Open Shop" means a "Closed Shop" to Union men. It means that Labor united will not be dealt with by Capital and therefore "Organized Labor" must go down in defeat. Better wages shorter hours and improved conditions generally become impossible. Capital will dictate its own terms to Labor. Labor will cease to be an antagonist and become a Supplicant. The Class War will be ended by the Victory of Capital and the Surrender

Just at this point, the student of affairs, who holds the Class Struggle Key, as Gompers unfortunately does not, will unlock all these sophistries about "Protection to Property Rights" and about "Submission to Law," which Capitalist editors are preaching at us.

The Social Scientist, that is, the Socialist, replies, "Whose Property Rights, Whose Law, do you mean?"

Capitalist Property and Capitalist Law, of course. The Buck Stove and Range Co. are Capitalists, not Proletarians.

But what about the "Property Rights" of Labor, of that enorm Clas of Wage Laborers known as the Proletariat, represented in organized

form by the Two Million members of the American Federation of Labor? Do you not see that this whole contest is a War over Property? The Open Shop, the success of this Buck Injunction against the Boycott, the suppression of the rights of Labor, even to tell who its enemies are, means simply low wages for high wages, means big profits for Capital, a mere "living wage" for Labor. It means millions more for Capital and millions

less for Labor. It comes down to this, then: Which shall get the Wealth of the World, Capital or Labor? In one word, Whose is the Property created by Modern

industry? This is the naked Class War, of which the Gompers-Morrison-Mitchell arrest is a conspicuous incident. It is a War for Property. Who is to get

Capital is organized. It has the Government in all its branches. The

But Labor is creating its own organization. Its advancing army is striking terror into the ranks of Capital. The last presidential campaign was only a skirmish in this all embracing Clas sWar which convulses Modern Society. Roosevelt sees it. His final message to Congress talks of nothing else. Half unconsciously, all writers and workers, even the most bourgeois and commonplace, glow with a sense of this irrepressible conflict.

Shall we then cringe before the "Dignity of the Law?"

Laws and the Courts are part of Organized Capital.

Whose law, their law or our law?

Away with this preachment about "Right" and "Justice!" The only question is, fundamentally, Which Class in Society will win? On whose side is Historic Progress ranged? Whose is the future? Which class is backed by the Forces of Evolution?

For that Class to which is entrusted the destiny of mankind is the Class which will make laws and courts and "Justice" and "Rights"-and "Right" itself.

Therefore in the interest of the Proletariat, whose organization Gom pers represents, old laws are to be despised and disregarded. They have no sanction of Justice. Those laws which only represent Capitalist Property and deny Proletarian Property are but earthworks erected by Capital for its own protection against the oncoming hosts of Labor.

Don't talk to us of "Sacred Laws," the "Dignity of the Courts," the 'Observance of Order," and all that rot. We, who understand the Class Struggle, know that the "Eternal Principles of Justice" are now and for Five Thousand Years have been the Principles of the Class in Power. whose "Property Rights" needed such "Principles" for their own protection. Slavery also had its "Eternal Principles" preached from pulpits and maintained by all the respectable "Friends of Order," Including Courts and

The "Property Rights" in their own "Business,' claimed by the Buck Stove and Range Co., upheld by the Judges in the District of Columbia and sure to be sustained by the U. S. Supreme Court, when the appeal reaches it, are diametrically opposed to the "Property Rights" of the American Proletariat represented in this case by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Therefore we repudiate all the alleged "Rights" of the Buck Stove and Range Company, which stands for the "Open Shop" and the destruction of Organized Labor.

Proletarian Law is the only law we recognize. In the name of the Proletariat, we denounce and defy Van Cleave and his Buck Company, not as individuals, but as officers in the ranks of the Capitalist Class, the an-

tagonist of the Wage Class and the enemy of Mankind. If Gompers goes to prison for a year, he may learn all this, as Debs did in the Woodstock Jail.

## Hard Times New Year Boost

To show my appreciation for "The Socialist" I send to help boost over hard times and enable you to start the New Year right.

Signed:

Donation, \$\_\_

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Loan, \$\_

havior of E. J. Brown will teach Lo-

admits another lawyer to membership.

His inconsistency, "legal" unscrupu-

lousness and "diplomacy" were never

#### Full Statement by Local Seattle admits another lawyer to membership.

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state, because the state committee for Some time after this a resolution a verdict of not guilty. Although hav-

and others. These members were at tically admitted that it was true. Socialists were wrong. Realizing that are attached to these charges.

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DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON STEWART,

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25, '08. | Notwithstanding this, the sympathizers shown plainer than in these attempts To the members of the State Commitwith the Mills fusionists ceased to do to wreck the political organization of any work except to oppose the local the Working Class. He first stated to and to endeavor to discredit all those Comrade Jensen that he opposed the The Revolutionary Socialists of Se- in whom the local had placed confi- issuance of a card published on the attle expect something from the Revo dence. This was carried out in the eve of the election and then denied it lutionary Socialists of Washington, and most underhanded way, anything and to Comrade Callaham. Then, in a unespecially of the members of the State everything proposed by the Revolu- animous report to the local, Brown tionaries was vigorously opposed and with the other members of the cam-Three years ago when the fight be- the meetings were spent in wrangling. paign committee declared that no viotween the fusionists and the Proie. In order to better carry on their dis- lation of party principles had been tarian Socialists reached the state or ruptive tactics, a secret organization committed. A few hours after signing ganization, some Revolutionary Social- was formed. D. J. Iten and Floyd this statement he signed charges of ists lost time valuable to the party in Hyde, not known by them to be Rev- party treason for the issuance of the olutionary Socialists, were asked to card. A trial was held and the eviwo years ago the Mills fight great- join and keep the matter secret. They dence was so flimsy that at least one ly depleted the ranks and weakened refused to comply with this request of those who was in full sympathy the organization of the party in the and reported the matter to the local.

was adopted calling upon those meming nothing in the state constitution The Mills element first made itself bers who were bending their energy on which to base his action, he went felt in the new local when the appli- against the local to cease their con- ahead and appealed the action of the cation of W. D. Mallory, proprietor of tinuous trouble making. In spite of local to the state committee on the Mullery's barber shop, (later one of this, Dr. Falk, who possesses property ground that the members charged had the organizers of the "Independent So-valued at about a hundred thousand been exonerated. Now it would be unclalists") was presented by E. J. dollars, boasted that he intended to reasonable not to exonerate a man af-It was admitted by Mallory employ some one to carry on the fight ter finding him not guilty, and a lawthat he believed that Local Seattle did against the local and its officers. This yer should know that as well as any-right in refusing to try Mills, and yet statement was made to W. C. Kerr body. The constitution is very spe-Brown and others still insisted on his and A. B. Callaham and when his cific on such an appeal: ". . . words were reported to the local he cals fail to try members charged with Soon after this H. O. Fuhrberg, pro- did not deny it, but accused the two party treason or if locals exonerate prictor of the White House Saloon, comrades of betraying a private con-members so charged and found guilty, who openly proclaimed that the local versation. When Parks and wife had the local itself shall be held did right in refusing to try Mills, and for some time been devoting all their sponsible." (Article IV, Sec. 3, State that the State Committee committed time to traducing the local and those Const.) an outrage in revoking the charter, in whom the local had confidence, Dr. because of this refusal, was admitted Falk was accused by James Nielsen through the influence of Brown, Parks of paying these people, and he practure the local movement. D. Burgess, who

this time busily engaged in creating a During the campaign which ended ter, having a thorough knowledge of feeling among the new members that on November 3rd, every opportunity the state organization, is kept steadily Mills was a victim of injustice and was seized by the disruptionists to engaged in sending out voluminous that those who had defended Mills make trouble, and no work for the were right, and that the Revolutionary party was done by those whose names

the local was confronted with a grave The Revolutionary Socialists are danger, active steps were taken by very sure that the local would have the Revolutionary Socialists to prevent grown much faster but for the nasty the further misleading of new mem- fight which the disruptionists have August 23rd a resolution pro- been carrying on. Nevertheless Local viding that those who had been twice Seattle had at its first meeting in Defound guilty of fusion should not be cember 123 members in good standfound guilty of fusion should not be comber 123 members in good stand-admitted for six months, was passed ing. During the year the present local by a vote of 22 to 9. This was sub- has been in existence only six applicasequently submitted for a referendum tions have been rejected. In all these and passed by a vote of two to one. cases the local was satisfied that the applicants were Mills sympathizers, seeking admission for the purpose of stirring up trouble.

Notwithstanding this fight in the lois in Chiropractic adjustment. Consultation for the withdrawal of names are attached were instrumental sortenseu. Rooms 208-209 Heussy Local Seattle's charter were disqualin causing Oldham to lose his job as Blk. 304 Pike Street. Hours 10-12 lifted from voting because of residence editor of the Union Record.
a. m.; 2-5, 7-8 p. m. qualifications, but among those who It is not true that Comrade Titus take any side. refrained from voting in furtherance has proclaimed himself to be a dicnents disgusted many union men and attle, perhaps rather more conspicuous will come out all right. ists. They do the High Class work that you have been looking for at a price that is reasonable. Office in Pantages Theatre Bidg., Second Avemany Socialists who support the ticket than others on account of his activiof our unpopularity.

troduced in the local calling for the Parks, notwithstanding the vicious suspension of the most obnoxious and untruthful statements in regard members for persistently fighting the to us published in the daily papers. local and for disorder at the meetings. there has been no loss of confidence In the hope that these members would in the local by the Working Class. cease the tactics complained of, the Applications for membership have cease the tactics complained of, the resolutions were laid on the table. The been received at every propaganda tactics continuing, the resolutions were taken from the table and passed on taken from the table and passed on the table and tabl Physician and Surgeon—Residence tactics continuing, the resolutions were 33. Twelfth Avenue S., Beacon taken from the table and passed on Hill. Office 634-635 Pioneer Block.

November 26th by a vote of two to one. taken from the table and passed on street.

Local Tacoma Rushes Into III Considered Demand Under Influence of Brown, Burgess and Turner.

To the State Committee, Socialist Party:

Comrades:-The following resolu tion was unanimously adopted at the regular business meeting of Local Tacoma on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, 1908, and copies ordered sent to each local in the state:

"Resolved, That we, Local Tacoma, Socialist Party, petition of the State Committee the immediate removal of Comrade Richard Krueger as State Secretary, because of his demonstrated incapacity to properly fill so important a position.'

Comrades, the above resolution was adopted at a well attended meeting zation. after due and deliberate consideration. We of Local Tacoma are thoroughly ence with Comrade Kreuger, that owthe proper man to have in so import that account. he has become an obstacle to the party and should be removed as the

Yours for the revolution, Tacoma Local, Socialist Party, MRS. GRACE LEWIS, Cor. Secy.

SEATTLE UPHOLDS KRUEGER.

Official Statement on Local Tacoma's Hasty Resolution:

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 39, 1908. Comrades:

We understand that Local Tacoma remove Comrade Krueger from the po-sonally, the undersigned committee

But for its serious intent this might well be taken for a joke. Nothing zation, has been more clearly established than the splendid ability of Comrade Kreuger for the position he now oc-

Every one who understands organi-

State Office frankly agrees that the Socialist Party of Washington is to be congratulated on having for State Secretary an official who so well understands organization and who possesses to such a degree the faculty of obtaining results.

Comrade Krueger possesses no drawing room manners and speaks and acts without diplomacy. Neither soft soap nor salve have any place in the State office while Krueger is serving the party as State Secretary.

But before Comrade Krueger was elected to his present office he was Secretary of Local Seattle and after a long acquaintance with him in an official capacity, we desire to unhesitatingly and emphatically say that there never has been any ground for dissatisfaction with his personality as an official of a Working Class organi-

might unfit him as a leader of the convinced after over a year's experi- four hundred but we trust that the Socialist Party of the State of Washing to his lack of diplomacy, and lack ington has too much sound judgment of proper regard for others, he is not to desire his removal from office on

ger. Especially is this true in the

ment.

A. B. CALLAHAM, J. A. McCORKLE. ARTHUR JENSEN.

## Comrades, Beware of this Pair

The following is an article full of falsehoods taken from the Seattle Star," a Capitalist paper. Every Socialist knows what to expect from the press of the Capitalists, and of any one calling himself a Socialist didates for school directors in the last swer was written by Oldham, who was that uses them to fight our party affairs.

We know that for the first time in the history of this Local there were two reporters at the meeting, one inside and one outside. When I asked the reporter why this happened, he said they had been informed that there was going to be something doing.

the papers almost every day, we might understand where the information came from that brought these reporters there.

After they had started the fight, they have taken it to the Capitalist ourts to settle the case.

anybody's man, and I am still nobody's man, but you will find me fighting for the Workingman's movement.

the whole movement. I am not taking any side in this fight nor will I

What I have done I would do again, because it was right,

gess. The active work of these oppo- of the Revolutionary Socialists of Se- some personal fight and get their names in the paper, the Party in Seattle Comrades, let us put this movement where it belongs, in the hands of

I remain yours for the revolution,

E. J. LEWIS.

CIALISTIC HEADS.

Minnie E. Parks, a small woman, defend herself, and ably, in the maelstrom of a Socialistic riot at the Labor "I believe this is the best day's work

she could put on her wraps, however, four sergeants-at-arms had been ap-pointed to assist her. Taking her by the arm they attempted to lead her

at ouce, and taking up a chair she pro-ceeded to emphasize her rights. C. C. Stevens was given a stinging blow up-on the nose. This maddened the men. and, disregarding her sex, they forced her out, her hair down and clothes torn. In the meantime Arthur Jensen, C. R. Tinney, A. B. Callaham and Stev-ens had received mementos of the melee that they will remember for many days.

(Picture of Mrs. Parks appears here.

Parks is Attacked.

Previous to this Parks had been ordered out, having called the statement of a speaker a lie.

"I was out in the corridor talking to a carpenter named Clare, when E. J. Lewis, Socialist organizer for Oregon, and who brags about being an ex-prize fighter from Philadelphia, began addressing me," said Parks this morning. "I told him I was not speaking to him and turned away. When my back was turned he jumped me, striking me and bearing me to the ground. He is a much larger man than I. Then he sat down upon me and pounded my

swarmed around and asked if they couldn't help." (Picture of Parks here.)

Parks is badly marked up this morn

Against four husky men did Mrs. the first call and then refused to arrest any one for lack of a warrant. When the meeting resumed again we have done.'

A DIFFERENT ACCOUNT.

(A few days later the "Star" printed the following, furnished by Secretary Allison.)
Some weeks ago, Mr. Parks and Mrs.

Parks, who had been memoers for a few months only, were suspended for repeatedly disturbing the meetings. Following this, the man and the woman continued to attend the meetings studiously endeavoring to raise a dis order. Last night Parks interrupted one of the speakers with a cry of liar. The motion was made by A. B. Cal-laham that the Parks' be ejected from the hall and its entrances and the mo tion prevailed. Parks left the room, but used loud and insulting language in the corridor and was finally taken down stairs and out by E. J. Lewis, an employee of the organization. No at tempt was made to treat him with any special courtesy. Following the departure of Parks. Mrs. Parks, who remained, addressed

angry and insulting but not excited remarks to the chairman and the assem-blage. Richard Kruger moved that Mrs. Parks be also excluded from the hall, and the motion prevailed practically unanimously.

announced that she would not go unless removed by force. Four sergeants at arms were appointed, in order that the woman might be removed as gently as possible, and the removal was accomplished, not, however, without some disorder on the woman's part.

Never before has the organization in this city been afflicted with people of this kind, and for want of experience in getting rid of such people their presence was suffered for a long time after their real character became known. cally unanimously.

The chairman requested Mrs. Parks to retire. Mrs. Parks sat down and announced that she would not go unless removed by force. Four sergeants-

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to elect him to membership was car- pacity. ried by a close vote, but a motion to reconsider was immediately made. A motion to reconsider as provided by Roberts' Rules of Order holds up the ing meeting and the application of Dworschack was defeated by a large

majority. As to the Oldham circular, we desire to say that if it contains anything that any Revolutionary Socialists can obone-fourth slashed and seeded to fine view; daily boat; easy terms. E. E. MARTIN, Bangor, Wn. school campaign, for the first time in expelled from the party some years the history of the Socialist Party in ago, and was an attack on the Social-Seattle, received the endorsement of ist Party of the state and the Revo-Organized Labor through the Central lutionary Socialists who were referred Labor Council and were also endorsed to as "Titusians". This editorial in by several unions. The prospect of the Union Record was very much enwhich actually finds and as surely removes the cause of disease. I have often cured Rheumatism, constipations of the cured Rheumatism, constipation of the cured Rheumatism constitution of the cure ton, Kidney and Liver diseases, Fependent Socialists" and their sympation, Kidney and Liver diseases, Fependent Socialists" and their sympaton, Figure 1. The sympation of the work which is being built
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the failure of the campaign as a proof from the absence of a few semi-capi talists is plainly seen by the fact that On October 1st, resolutions were in-

> If prompt and decisive action is taken by the state committee, if there is no shilly shally attempt on the part of the state committeemen to be "neutral," it is probable that a long quarrel in this state can be averted. If the members of the State Committee act as if they were afraid of it, another year will probably be spent in fighting.

every Revolutionary Socialist in Seattle that you ever heard of. . Hundreds of new members of the party may easily be deceived. Some Revolutionary Socialists have different opinions about certain plans of ours during the campaign, but it is not probable nor even possible that a bunch of imitation impossibilists headed by Dr. Brown could possibly be taken for Revolutionary Socialists.

How long the members of the State Committee will wait before informing the Socialists of the State of Wash ington, and how unmistakably they speak will determine how long these disruptionists now utterly routed in Seattle, will disturb the movement in Fraternally,

J. A. McCORKLE. ARTHUR JENSEN. Committee elected by Local Seattle to represent it in this controversy.

A. B. CALLAHAM.

It would hardly seem necessary to point out to the older locals in the party the great changes for the better since the advent of Comrade Krue-

matter of finances. Before his election we had constant difficulties in raising funds, and since there has always been money in the treasury. The method and system in all departments of party work introduced by him can not fail to be appreciated by those who were familiar with the loose methods which prevailed under his predecessor

Realizing that the majority of the intended to send you a copy of a cir- Socialists of the State of Washington statements of alleged facts clothed in cular asking the State Committee to have not met Comrade Krueger per-Henry Dworschack was never a sition of State Secretary on the ground has been selected by Local Seattle for member of Local Seattle. A motion that he has demonstrated his inca- the purpose of sending out this state-

Yours for a Working Class organi

Since Dr. Brown and Mr. and Mrs Parks have had statements in

I came to Seattle as a member if the Socialist Party, and not as

You know where the press stood in the Moyer and Haywood case and in every other fight that the workers have had to fight. Comrades, beware of any one who will use our common enemy to whip

DR. TITUS has resumed the practice of medicine. Rooms 313-314 Huessy Block, corner Third Avenue and Parks and wife and Mr. Bur- if he did so declare. He is simply one pay no attention to those who only come to the meetings to keep up

WOMAN SWINGS CHAIR ON SO- | and blows were struck right and left.

Temple last night, When Dr. Titus, leader of the local

Mrs. Parks' Socialistic blood boiled On our side of this controversy is

he sat down upon me and pounded my head. Then James Nielson and others

When the attack was made on Mrs. Parks, H. Fogarty, who was standing near, defended the woman and was sent recling into a corner by Lewis. The fight then became free for all,

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# Socialism, the Hope of the World

#### By John Spargo

From Sir William Petty, who lived in the seventeenth century, and whom Karl Marx calls "the Father of Political Economy," to John Stuart Mill, every one of the great economists of England held it to be a cardinal fact in economic science that all wealth is produced by labor applied to natural forces. And Benjamin Franklin, who alone of American writers added anything to economic science, laid a great deal of stress upon that same primary fact.

And what the economists have insisted upon with so great unanimity is confirmed by the life experience of the most unlearned worker. Scan as closely as we may the whole area of our industrial system, no other means of wealth can be found. Even if Manna descended from the skies, as in the Bible legend, still it would not be available without the labor of collecting, a fact which John Stuart Mill insisted upon more than fifty years ago.

#### ONLY VALID CLAIM TO WEALTH.

In view of this fact, it is in my judgment evident that only those who labor can have any valid claim to own wealth. And yet, strange as it may seem, the great bulk of the wealth of this and most other countries, is owned by those who do not labor, whilst those who do labor own little or no wealth. Upon this also all writers of authority are agreed, and even were that not the case it would surely be evident to every honest observer.

#### "USEFUL CLASS" AND "USELESS CLASS."

This fundamentally is the great "Social problem" about which we hear so much, and it seems fairly obvious that there can be no solution of that problem except that which goes to the root of the evil and destroys the power of the idle parasites to live upon the results of others' toil. Always having in mind that "Labor" in political economy means useful effort whether of hand or brain, the Socialist declares for just such a radical remedy—the whole product of labor to be enjoyed wholly by those who belong to the useful class as opposed to the useless class, the parasites.

"The world for the workers" epitomizes the demands of Socialism. That is to say, that all who are physically and mentally fitted to labor must labor to live.

#### NO MAN'S PRODUCT BY ITSELF.

Adam Smith, in that wonderful book, "The Wealth of Nations," argues that "the rightful reward of a man's labor is the whole product of that labor," a principle which the Socialist affirms, though in a higher form consistent with changed industrial conditions. For, as Marx has shown so clearly, it is no longer possible to determine what is the product of any individual's labor. Labor is a social and complex thing, as a brief survey of any department will show. The simplest articles of commerce are produced under a system of divided labor which makes it impossible to determine the share of any individual. Nor is it alone between the individuals engaged in any industry that this complexity is seen. Between the different industries it is equally evident. The miner depends upon the farmer, the blacksmith, the railway worker; and so it is all through our industrial life.

#### FREDERIC HARRISON'S ABSURDITY.

Because of this fact we do not demand for any body of men engaged in a particular trade the exclusive ownership of what they produce. That is, to say the least, an absurd view to take of Socialism. Yet no less a person than Mr. Frederic Harrison, the eminent litterateur, has seriously claimed it to be Socialism, and as seriously replied to it. Taking a railway as an example, he says that it is "a favorite argument" of the Socialist that if 10,000 men make a railway in three years, it will belong to the capitalist under present conditions, whereas it ought to belong to the 10,000 men without reference to the surveying and engineering which preceded their labor. Mr. Harrison has not yet seen fit to quote from the writings of any accredited Socialist in support of this view in response to my challenge, nor do I expect that he will do so. Far from that, we should object to the ownership of the railway by the 10,000 men just as we should object to its ownership by Mr. Morgan.

#### WHO MAKES A RAILWAY.

For a railway is essentially a social thing. It springs from social necessity and its use or abuse influences not only the lives of the 10,000 men, but of whole communities. In a very real way we are "all members one of another," to use the scriptural language. To give the railway to a minority, whether it consists of ten men or of ten thousand, is to place the rest of the people in a position of servitude. Moreover, a railway cannot be said to be the product of the labor of so many men. In order to have a railway, before a single man could be set to work, there must have been the toolmaker, and before the toolmaker the iron miner and the coal miner, and the farmer to provide these with food, and so on. Before a single steel rail could be laid innumerable workers had borne a share in the sum total of the labor required to make
it. Never was intellect keen enough to fully unravel the tangled threads of wealth
production. A railway, a ship, a factory, a plow—in a word any one of the varied
mechanical contrivances which surround us, is a social product, the result of common
labor and common experience. But they are not owned in common. On the contrary they are owned by a comparatively small number of people, who are thus enabled
to dominate over their fellows. And to this fact most of the evils which infest society
may be traced, whether they be economic, political or moral.

#### "THE WORLD FOR THE WORKERS."

Socialism (a word derived from the Latin Socius—a comrade) demands that all this great social product shall belong to society as a whole, to be enjoyed by them in common. In other words, that all the means of wealth production, distribution and exchange, shall be owned by the people as a whole democratically organized, and used always for the social well-being.

#### MUNICIPALISM A STEP DOWN.

"By the people democratically organized \* \* for the social well-being," that is the supreme test, the distinction between Socialism and the so-called "public ownership," which often masquerades as Socialism. It is highly important that there be no confusion between the two. Much of the vaunted "progress" of English municipalities, for example, is in truth a step further into the quagmire of capitalist exploitation. It is easy to see how in this country, if nationalization of the railways should be decided upon, bonds might—and with a capitalist government would—be issued, the interest upon which would equal the present profits. Just as with the "alumlords" is London and other English cities there is scarcely a department of industry where this kind of "public ownership" might not be made even more profitable to the idlers than the present system. And the position of the workers under such a system would be worse than at present. In Italy, where they have government owned railroads, when the workers went on strike the capitalistic government placed them under martial law and effectually broke the strike. Does anybody doubt that a capitalist government in America, whether Democratic or Republican, would do less? Government ownership of anything will not help the workers while Mr. Morgan and his associates own the government.

#### THE GREAT "CLASS" ISSUE.

Thus we come in any practical survey of the question upon the great "class" issue. We have seen that the present problem consists in the exploitation of the workers by the idlers and the problem can only be solved by eliminating the idler. Hard as it may appear to some well-meaning Socialists, and would-be Socialists, therefore, it is essentially a "class" question. And the Socialist Party in all lands is a working class party, pledged irrevocably to the interests of labor and influenced by no other consideration. The conscious aim of all its efforts is the absolute overthrow of the idle, parasitic class and the reconstruction of the whole fabric of society upon the right of the workers collectively to the whole product of their labor. In the pursuit of that revolutionary principle, we find the whole of the forces of plundering capitalism arrayed against us, and, whether we will or no, we are forced to recognize the fact that there is a bitter and relentless class struggle in which we are consciously or unconsciously participants. For there are no neutrals. In this war it is terribly and profoundly true that "he who is not for us is against us," which translated into the language of politics means: "He who does not vote for labor votes against it." Let the timid take heart; we wage this "class war" not because we desire it, but because there is no escape from it. If there were no class antagonism, we should not need Socialism, and there would be no social problem.

#### END THE CLASS WAR.

Finally, we do not seek to overthrow the present rulers of society in order that we may rule them. That would only be reversing the form of the class oppression and tyranny of today. Equally with those who shudder at mention of the terrible phrase, we ablor the class war. Therefore, we seek to end it by using the powers we possess as citizens to wrest from the oppressors their power, and having done that, we shall be able to say, "Now is the ghoulish strife forever ended and brotherhood made possible." Socialism means human brotherhood—the fulfillment of the ages' dream of "peace and good will among men," but it will only be made possible by the unfaltering, unrelenting struggle of the working class itself to secure its own emancipation.



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## **PARTY NEWS**

\$1,000 FOR "THE SOCIALIST"

purchase of subscription cards of "The

Class principles and tactics. I sup-ported the motion of Comrade Lee (to assist the New York "Call") reluctant-ly, did so only because similar action had been taken in behalf of the "Chi-

cago Daily Socialist," and with the hope that that would end the demand

D. P., of which it is the organ, has already received far more than its share of support from the National S. P. For examples, the interview of

J. Mahlon Barnes,

Ghicago, Ill.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13, 1908

VOTE IT DOWN.

The Proposed Amendment to the Constitution.

Before party members vote on the mendment proposed by Local Tyler, ex., they should give it careful contour referendum of the National Com-

amendment proposed by Local Tyler, Tex., they should give it careful con-sideration. On examination it will be found to have some serious defects. (1) It will not permit members to vote their choice, and will probably propriated from funds now in the elect some whom the majority do not treasury of the National Party for the

The method of grouping the candidates under 7 letters will make it possible that the 7 names a member wishes to vote will all be under one letter. The member will, practically, have to vote against all but one, and under other letters he will be compelled to vote for candidates he does not favor. To illustrate: Take the

under other letters he will be compelled to vote for candidates he does not favor. To illustrate: Take the names of the present Executive Committee, Berger, Simons, Hillquitt, Thompson, Work, Stokes and Floaten. A member desiring to vote these 7 names may find them all under one letter, and would have to vote against 6 of his choice. It is very likely that the names of at least 3 or 4 candidates that the majority desire to vote for will be under one letter. As a matter of course, only one can be elected and the others will be defeated. Then, again, under another letter there may be no candidate that the majority desire to vote for given the more likely that the majority desire to vote in the majority desire to vote for will be under one letter. As a matter of course, only one can be elected and the others will be defeated. Then, again, under another letter there may be no candidate that the majority desire to vote for, yet this amendment will compel them to elect a candidate they do not desire. The letter, and would be to support that the manes of at least 3 or 4 candidates that the majority desire to vote for will be under one letter. As a matter of course, only one can be elected and the others will be defeated. Then, again, under another letter there may be no candidate that the majority desire to vote for while the "S. D. H." teaches reform (constructive) Socialism and Middle Class principles and tactics. I support that the majority desire to vote for while the "S. D. H." teaches reform (constructive) Socialism and Middle Class principles and tactics. I support that the majority desire to vote for while the "S. D. H." teaches reform (constructive) Socialism and Middle Class principles and tactics. there may be no candidate that the majority desire to vote for, yet this amendment will compel them to elect a candidate they do not desire. The result would be that the will of the majority would not prevail and the makeup of the national executive committee will be left to a chance disposition of names under the various letters. Not much democracy in that.

ters. Not much democracy in that.

(2) The amendment makes no provision that a candidate must be nominated by a certain number of locals. or locals representing a certain mem-tional S. P., because the Wisconsin S

As long as members will accept a nomination in order to see their name in print, it will be necessary to weed out the candidates in some way. The amendment is not only lacking in this respect, but even provides that individual members may nominate. The present ballot for the election of an executive committee contains over 200 candidates, over half of whom have no chance of election and would be eliminated if nomination by at least nomination in order to see their name eliminated if nomination by at least two or three locals were required be-fore a name was placed on the bal-lot. Even though the names are diwill insure a long, confusing list of names under each letter. A cumber-some, complicated referendum tends to make the membership indifferent and neglectful. d in seven groups th

(3) Among the minor objections that could be mentioned is the lack of a clear, specific wording of the manner of "designating" under which let-ter a name shall appear. We would need lawyers and constitution sharps to construe its meaning.

Also, failure to vote a single name will render void a ballot. Many would lose their votes in this way.

Then, too, the possibility of error in compiling the vote is very large. With 200 candidates and a local of 500 members there would be 200 columns of figures of 500 figures to the column. Our secretaries are usually working-men, unused to figures, and while they might get an adding machine, the fact is that the work will be done in the usual way and be subject to all the liabilities of error that go with long columns of figures.

I am not in favor of some parts of our present constitution, but do not believe this amendment will improve matters. It is reasonable to believe a plan of referendum can be drafted that will register the will of the mem-bership. The one now proposed will not do so.

ot do so.

It will not permit comrades to vote It will not permit comrades to vote their choice, as is above explained, will most probably balk the will of the majority and possibly elect comrades who, ordinarily, would not receive any considerable number of votes. This is a most striking defect in a measure that is proposed in the interest of democracy and majority rule. No other objection should be necessary to defeat the proposed ameadment. Look it over carefully, comrades, and I think you will agree that our party will not gain anything by adopting this amendment.

Fraternally yours.

OTTO PAULS,

OTTO PAULS, State Secretary of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo

212 S. Fourth St.

tunistic S. D. P., and the donating of \$1.00 per day during the campaign. If Thompson has lost any of the other traits of a preacher he certainly has not lost his nerve.

Comrades, if you defeat my motion, in order to act justly and wisely, it will be necessary for you to defeat Comrade Thompson's motion. If you vote for Thompson's motion, then you must also, in order to be consistent, vote for my motion and all other motions that may hereafter be made.

EMIL HERMAN,
National Committeeman from Wash-

National Committeeman from Wash-

\$1,000 FOR THE "S. D. H."?

Motion No. 5 "That the sum of \$1,000 be at once appropriated from the funds now in the treasury of the National Party for the purchase of subscription cards of the Social Democratic Herald. Such cards afterwards to be sold from the national office or by the national lec-turers and organizers in the field, thus reimbursing the party.

Comment.

The action proposed by this motion is exactly similar to that taken a year or two ago for the benefit of the "Chicago Daliy Socialist" and exactly similar to the action contemplated by the motion of Algernon Lee. National Committeeman for New York, now pending, for the benefit of the New York "Evening Call."

"Evening Call." "Evening Call."

I share with the other comrades an appreciation of the work that the Chicago daily has done, and the work that the New York Call expects to do. And in this I believe I represent the feeling of the comrades in Milwaukee and Wisconsin. We have done our one phase of the movement and one part of its burden which we have been bearing in Wisconsin that is a special service. The constructive legislative work in the city council of a great city like Milwaukee and in the state legislature of Wisconsin, has brought us a great responsibility and increased financial burden. And this work of pioneering for the Socialist movement of America has had its hardships and its trying financial difficulties. What we have accomplished in this line has been to the gain of the American movement. The Social Democratic Herald is and has been our official organ. It is the only paper in the American movement that goes forth from a state organization that is doing the constructive legislative work. We have maintained it for years at enormous sacrifice and are still carrying the burden of a heavy deficit. And while we agree with the other comrades in the necessity of the establishing and supporting of a daily press officers violated certain constitutional and are sharing in the enormous

important, in view of the fact that it is like, (e) by organization that so far had a chance to do constructive, legislative work. We want to go forward with this work and we feel that its importance justifies some assistance from the national organisation.

Be it therefore Resolved, That we assistance from the national organisation that its importance justifies some assistance from the national organisation that the social problem, accepted her original challenge and after several delays and postponements the debate came off Sunday evening. Dec. 27th, in the

York Call and the Social Democratic Herald as we have helped the Chicago daily, or else help none. Let us be fair to all.

CARL D. THOMPSON, National Committeeman for

PROLETARIANS IN MINNESOTA

Condemn Nash and Holman. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23, 1908 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That, Whereas, We, the

seeing them once a year that you pay

the spreading of Socialism among the working people.

For instance, you can take your friends to Socialist Propaganda meetings or social gatherings of Socialists, introduce them to some Socialist who will have an opportunity to discuss Socialism with them and lend, or induce

tion the fact that a large number of December 14. No vote counted if reSocialist papers are being published,
among these is "The Socialist." which among these is "The Socialist," which is considered one of the most scien tific papers in the country and is good

for Socialists and non-Socialists. We still have a few copies of Vincent Harper's pamphlet, "The Terrible Truth About Marriage." This book explains the present system of marriages very clearly and has already been read by thousands. As we wish to clear out the stock and make room for other things we will sell the remaining books at ten cents each. The former price being twenty-five cents.

I wish to call the attention of all insure their getting the papers they should write their names and addresses in full and plainly. I've received several subs of whose names I'm not quite sure.

expelled members (so called) of the aforesaid Local, present the following true findings:

1. That Local Minneapolis was il-

and are sharing in the enormous sacrifice which this requires, we feel that the work which Wisconsin movement is doing is also in its way vital.

If the Chicago daily and the New York Call ought to be supported, we feel that it is equally important that the Social Democratic Herald must be helped. And in a way it is even more important, in view of the fact that it represents the only state organization. sac- provisions, viz.: (a) by sending out

viduals:

(1.) J. E. Nash, State Secretary, for participating in all the above charges, and in addition thereto for his cow-ardly act of resigning as a member on the eve of the pending investiga-tion, so as not to be required to bear the stigms of having to face his ac-cusers by absenting himself from the

hearing.

(2.) That S. M. Holman be cen-Comrade Titus. sured still more severely as the chief instigator to all the aforesaid violations, and in addition thereto for his disruptionary tactics at the present ing that their principles were Idealisdisharmony in the Local by presenting slander and personal abuse on members present that was immaterial and had no bearing on the case in hand alleged as even in the case of "Brown" and the "Soloist," to have been committed years after the exbeen committed years after the ex-pulsion, the latter being even a new cially Kropotkin.

CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT

Luiu Auit.

"Start the New Year Right." You see these words wherever you go now adays, and I suppose are so used to seeing them once a year that you pay Revolution

seeing them once a year that you pay no attention to them.

Nevertheless, it is good advice and should be heeded by the comrades who desire to help the cause of Socialism. There are many things the comrades can do to make the New Year more successful in organization work and the state of national) in the Socialist party."

Revolution.

(Signed) ED. F. JOHNSON.

Amendment by isaac Latchem: "That we as a Local pledge ourselves to use our influence to prevent by the state of prevent by the series of the state of the state

Amendment: "That these resolu tions be submitted to all the members of Local Minneapolis for referendum

Instructions for Voting. Any member whose dues are paid to October 1st is requested to vote for or against the adoption of the above resolution as a whole, including the first amend Sign your name and address and write YES or NO and them to buy, Socialist literature. First induce them to buy, if they don't buy, then it's up to you to do some lending. While doing all this you might men. Sign your name and nadress ment. Sign your name and nadress ment. Sign your name and nadress them. Sign your name and nadress them. Sign your name and nadress them. Sign your name and nadress them.

#### THE TITUS-GOLDMAN DEBATE

Emma Goldman, whose name is household word with every chief of police in the United States, last spring debated with Comrade Titus, who rep resented the Socialist Party, on "So cialism versus Anarchism."

She did not seem to be satisfied with the outcome of this debate, and did not relish the idea that Titus left the impression on the audience that following the Anarchist philosophy necessarily leads to violence and assassubscribers to the fact that in order to sination because of its individualistic teachings.

It was apparent that she had spent some time and effort in studying the method of Titus' argument, for when she was on her way to the Pacific coast she, through her local representative, challenged this time, not the local but Dr. Titus

Titus referred the challenge to the local, which chose E. J. Lewis for its That the State Committee and representative in the debate. But the lady with the golden name did not seem to be inclined to let her investigations and study of Socialism, as

large hall of the Labor Temple.

The subject for debate was the same as last spring, namely, "Socialism against Anarchism.'

ious to enter into another debate with

hearing, seeking as he did to bring tic, Individualistic and Impracticable,

Emma Goldman must have heard We therefore find that said J. E. something about the "Titus" fight and

#### RESOLUTIONS

#### Adopted by the Central Labor Council of Seattle, and Should Be Endorsed by Every Union Man

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23, 1902.

Whereas, Judge Wright has declared in a decision handed down from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the contempt proceedings in connection with the Buck Stove & Range case that Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison have been guilty of violating an injunction issued by Justice Gould in March last, sentencing the above named defendants to one year, nine months, and six months imprisonment respectively, and,

Whereas, The decision of this judge which marks the culmination of a long line of judicial usurpations of the rights of the toilers, and elevates judge-made law above the constitutional rights of American citizens, will, if allowed to stand, forever kill freedom of speech and freedom of the press in the United States. Therefore, be it,

Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Seattle and vicinity, representing 20,000 organized wage workers in King county, most emphatically protest against this decision as tending to undermine the very fundamental rights of citizens, and.

Resolved. That the action of Judge Wright receives the extreme condemnation of this body as being without precedent, and accountable for only on the grounds that the officers of labor organizations have not got, and will not get, equal treatment before the law with citizens in other walks of life, and,

Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Seatle and vicinity declares its unqualified approval of the course pursued by President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell, and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, and expresses its belief in their complete innocence in the contempt alleged against them, and,

Resolved, That it is the duty of all the members of labor organizations to stand behind the officers of the American labor movement in

their endeavor to better the condition of the workers of the country, and, Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent the Washington delegation in Congress, and to the headquarters of the American Federatoin of Labor.

J. G. BROWN, P. B. GILL. R. B. HESKETH,

but personal abuse, employing such epithets as "damnable lie" and the like.

Dr. Titus did not attempt to answer any of these personalities, but instead used his opportunity to further bare the weaknesses of the Anarchist philosophy, showing to the satisfaction of every unbiased person that Anarchism Socialist League went to see "Peter is but the reflection of the economic Pan" on Tuesday, December 29th. and social position of the small business man and shopkeeper and that it the youngest member of the Leaguetherefore is reactionary rather than went, too, and after the performance revolutionary. He compared the im- gave us all a handy treat at Stokes'. practicability of the individualist posi- The youngsters as well as their eldtion of the Anarchist with the practical ers, enjoyed it immensely and sent organization position of the Socialist. Comrade Kreuger a New Year's greet-

seemed to have realized that her per- cialist Movement," which was the only sonal attack did not have the desired available paper, signed by all the boys effect, for she had changed her tactics and girls, such juveniles as Hattie W. considerably. Instead of using all of Titus and Bessy Fiset bringing up the her time for abuse she attempted to rear. show that the Anarchists agree with the Syndicalists of France and Italy and the Industrial Workers of this pie form, the social evolution of man of propaganda.

showed that Miss Goldman had come microscope and they will be able to half way toward the Socialist view- understand quite a little of blological point by accepting the position of the development. "direct action" Unionists and assured the audience that if they should have Dwellers" now, and are enthusiastic another debate he felt certain that she over it. would arrive at the standpoint of the revolutionary Socialist and that the debate would end in an agreement.

as well as interesting and there is no doubt but that several Socialists went Quite extensive preparatio P. For examples, the interview of Comrade Debs, by Lincoln Steffens took place at Victor L. Berger's home, thereby giving undue recognition and advertising to the Milwaukee opport. Thomas H. Lucas, spokesman for the state and vertising to the Milwaukee opport. and that to be rebellious does not mean the subject: to be revolutionary.

#### WHAT HAPPENED IN EVERETT.

thing which sounded very peculiar to Working Class women. a Proletarian Revolutionist.

There were some there who said that while Socialism would abolish the takes up its work again on Friday af Class Struggle, it would not even have ternoon, January 8th, at the home of Class Struggle, it would not even nave ternoon. January 8th, at the nome of a tendency to abolish the Wage System. There was one man there particularly who said that the Socialist Movement was not based on the Class Struggle at all, but that it was clearly new work is taken up. a humanitarian proposition and that any one who did not look at it from that standpoint was very wicked and en are invited to attend these meet-terrible to behold.

This was the most peculiar Socialist afternoon. meeting I had ever attended with the exception of one or two "Independent Socialist" meetings I attended in Setunist ideas would certainly run away its meeting. with the Socialist movement in that portion of the globe, and it would no nger be a Working Class Movement.

comrades in Everett certainly should be praised. They certainly do know how to get together for a jolly good time. They gathered there in the afternoon to hold their business meet. ing. Most of the women were carrying baskets when they entered. At the control of the Woman's Socialist ter transacting their business, some of the comrades did some singing and the comrades did some singing and the result the executive body of the of the comraces did some singing and is really the executive body of the gave some recitations, after which they proceeded to get the chairs out of the way and to spread the tables, no action in this direction whatever.

At a meeting of the Women's Some singing and is really the executive body of the women's work in Seattle, has taken on action in this direction whatever.

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#### By Bessy Fiset

The children of the Young People's State Secretary Richard Kreuger

In her rebuttal, Emma Goldman ing (written on the back of Vail's "So

The Y. P. S. L. is taking up, in simcountry both in their aim and method -supplemented by talks on biological evolution. One of the men comrades In closing the debate, Dr. Titus is going to present the League with a

They are at work on "The Tree

On Wednesday night, January 6th, the Central Study Club of Seattle holds All in all the delate was instructive its first social night of the new year

Quite extensive preparations are be away, convinced that Anarchy is not ing made for a jolly good time and all "a state of society which may come women are cordially invited to come after Socialism has run its course, and out. Special invitation is extended to

"Resolved, That it is more impor tant for the women of the Proletariat to know how to use the ballot than to have the ballot." All women are While in Everett Sunday, Decemasked to come prepared to give voice ber 27. I attended a business meeting to their opinions on this subjectwhich is of special importance to the

The Study Club at Hillman City

All Columbia and Hillman City wom

Some women, having no authority Socialist" meetings I attended in Seattle. If it were not for the Revolutionary element in Everett these people with the humanitarian opportunity the seattle seattle

We take this time to contradict any such report, and state here, for the There is one thing for which the benefit of any women who may be

> All Socialist study clubs are under is really the executive body of the

at 7 p. m., December 20th, at Labor Temple, the following officers and teachers were elected:

Organizer, Mrs. Anna Steele.

after which several comrades were called upon to speak.

That is the way they entertain themselves in Everett and it is a good precedent for all locals.

But while you are doing all this don't forget to sit down on the Humanitarian Opportunist.

Yours for a Working Class Movement,

JAS. F. NIELSEN.

Organizer, Mrs. Anna Steele.
Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bessy Fiset.

Literature Agent, Miss Marie Reiche.
Teachers, Mrs. Hattle Titus, for Central Study Club for January and February; Mrs. Anna Steele, to take the place of Mrs. Minnie Parks at Hillman City.

## SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE

By Robert W. Service, in "The Spell of the Yukon and Other Verses."

When the long long day is over, and the Big Boss gives me my pay, I hope that it won't be hell-fire, as some of the parsons say, And I hope that it won't be heaven, with some of the parsons I've .

All I want is just quiet, just to rest and forget. Look at my face, toll-furrowed; look at my calloused hands; Master, I've done Thy bidding, wrought in Thy many lands-Wrought for the little masters, big-bellied they be, and rich; I've done their desire for a daily hire, and I die like a dog in a ditch. I have used the strength Thou hast given, Thou knowest I did not

Threescore years of labor-Thine be the long day's work. And now, Big Master, I'm broken and bent and twisted and scarred, Thou knowest my job, and Thou knowest, and Thou will not judge me hard.

Thou knowest my sins are many, and often I've played the fool Whiskey and cards and women: they made me the devil's tool. I was just like a child with money; I flung it away with a curse, Feasting a fawning parasite, or glutting a harlot's purse; Then back to the woods repentant, back to the mill or the mine, I, the worker of workers, everything in my line. Everything hard but headwork (I'd no more brains than a kid). A brute with brute strength to labor, doing as I was bid; Living in camps with men-folk, a lonely and loveless life; Never knew kiss of sweetheart, never caress of wite. brute with brute strength to labor, and they were so far above Yt I'd gladly have gone to the gallows for one little look of Love. I, with the strength of two men, savage and shy and wild-Yet how I'd-ha' treasured a woman, and the sweet, warm kiss of a child!

Well, 'tis Thy world, and Thou knowest. I blaspheme and my ways

But I've held my job, and Thou knowest, and Thou wilt not judge I, the primitive toller, half naked and grimed to the eyes,

Sweating it deep in their ditches, swining it stark in their styes; Hurling down forests before me, spanning tumultous streams; Down in the ditch building o'er me palaces fairer than dreams; Boring the rock to the ore-bed, a man in a world of men Master, I've filled my contract, wrought in Thy many lands; Not by my sins wilt Thou judge me, but by the work of my hands. Master, I've done Thy bidding, and the light is low in the west And the long, long shift is over . . . Master, I've earned it-Rest.



With others of his CLASS, he built the road, Now o'er it, many a weary mile, he packs his load, Chasing a JOB. spurred on by HUNGERS good. He walks and walks, and wonders why In H-L. he built the road.