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Report of Action of National Committee on Motion No. 30

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21, 1908. TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Comrades-Herewith is submitted report of National Committee Referendum No. 17, Mo-tion No. 30, by Howard H. Caldwell, Na-tional Committee member of Oblo tional Committee member of Ohio.

amount of seventy-five dollars to the ten congressional districts having the best chance of electing a congressman this year. Such printed matter to be selected by the candidate or congressional committee of each district named by the National Executive Committee."

VOTING YES
Arkansas LeFevre
California Richardson
Connecticut McLevy
Idaho Rigg
Iowa Shank
Louisiana Van Brook
Maine Hunter
Massachusetts Hitchcock
Minnesota Williams
Minnesota Maattala
Montana McHugh
New Hampshire
New Mexico
New YorkSpargo
Ohio Prevey
Ohlo Clifford
Oklahoma Hagel
Oregon Axelson
Oregon Barzee
Pennsylvania Schwartz
Rhode IslandBoudreau
South Dakota Knowles
Utah Syphers
Vermont Dunbar
Washington Herman
West VirginiaGillespie
Wisconsin Berger
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Total, 28
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Illinois				Collins
Indiana				
Iowa			0,05834359	Work
Kentucky				Dobbs
Missouri				Behrens
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New York				
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Ohio				
Pennsylvan				
Texas				
Wyoming .				
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Pennsylvania	
Texas	
Watering	Hastings
Total. 20.	
Total, 20. NOT VOTING.	
Arkansas	Hogan
Colorado	Miller
Florida	
Kansas	Willits
Kansas	McAllister
Maryland	Culo
Massachusetts	Carev
Michigan	King
Michgan	
Montana	Selby
New Jersey	
New Jersey	Walker
New York	Fieldman
North Dakota	Lampman
Ohlo	Caldwell
Oklahoma	
Pennsylvania	Moore
Tennessee	
Texas	
Washington	
Wisconsin	
Total, 21.	
Motion is therefore adopted.	

COMMENT

ARIZONA (GALENTINE): "I vote no on Motion No. 39, for the reason that I consider the time between the closing of the Referendum, October 20th, and the necessary time required to forward literature to the different congressional districts before November 3 entirely inadequate to justify an expenditure of seven hundred and fifty dollars. Should have favored the motion had it been submitted a month sooner."

ALABAMA (BALDWIN): "I vote no on

this question because the time is too shor between the 20th of October and the election to do any effective work as anticipated by the motion. Such work should have been don long before this in order to bring results."

"First—I cannot tell how it would be possi-ble to decide just which ten congressional dis-tricts had the best chance of electing the Socialist candidates.

"Second—The National Committee has voted for several special leaflets during the past year and I have not seen one yet.

"Third—If there is to be any free literature then give some of it to pioneer workers like myself and others who find many opportunities to distribute literature when speaking to a good crowd."

CONNECTICUT (M'LEVY): "I am heartly in favor of the motion of Comrade Caldwell to furnish printed matter to the amount of seventy-five dollars to the ten districts having the best chance of electing congressmen. I believe that the National Office should do all within its power to send as many representatives to congress as possible. In furnishing this aid, however, I believe the National Office should take into consideration the strength of the party organization in the district.

"In my opinion this aid should be mainly literature with an educational value, so that if a victory is secured it will not be lost again at the next election. Let the National Office give all the aid possible to the districts that have an organization that is willing to work for a Socialist victory.

"The victory of a Socialist in a district which is not strongly organized is a doubtful victory at the best."

FLORIDA (PETTIGREW): "I return unsigned card purporting to be Motion No. 30 because it is not definite; it don't say furnish free' or with postage; it don't say which have 'the best chance' nor how to decide which have the best chance, nor does it provide for sending 'printed matter' before November 3. It is so thoroughly indefinite that I do not wote, but if the motion had been made sooner and properly acted on in reference to the printed matter and the right ten districts, it would do our cause good."

ILLINOIS (BERLYN): "My reason for voting no is that this matter properly belongs to the state committees and as no special application has been made through such committee, it would be intruston on the part of the National Office, which would be a violative of the National Office. tion of state autonomy.

"I believe every comrade nominated for congress ought to be elected, but it is just possible that they won't be. Let us try to make Socialist voters everywhere and in due time we will elect congressmen and other officials."

KANSAS (WILLITS): "If I knew that you had the surplus funds for this purpose I could vote for it, but without this information I prefer not to vote at all."

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KENTUCKY (DOBBS): "I vote in the negative on this motion because I am not satisfied with the form of the suggestion, though I subscribe heartly to the sentiment which doubtless prompts Comrade Caldwell in the preudses. In the first place there are not ten districts in which we have a chance to elect candidates for congress, and in my judgment it would be unwise to devote funds from the national reasury to the project outlined. If, in the judgment of the National Secretary and the National Executive Committee, there is a chance to elect the Socialist candidate in one or two districts, it would be well to concentrate in such districts, but at this stage of the game I do not think it wise to scatter \$750 as proposed. In this confection it appears to me that members of the party should begin to give more serious consideration to the fitness of men nominated for office. We are coming into our own and it is quite likely that in the near future we will have in the national legislature one or more Socialist representatives. It would mean a serious setback to the movement if such elected representatives should not be able to meet on intellectually even terms the chosen champlons of capitalism. Accordingelected representatives should not be able to meet on intellectually even terms the chosen champions of capitalism. According-ly it behooves us to proceed carefully at all times and put up the very best material we have."

Fraternally submitted.
J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

Correspondence of the National Executive Committee During October

National Headquarters, Socialist Party.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13, 1908. To the National Executive Committee. Dear Comrades-Herewith is a report of the action taken by your committee upon the

question submitted under date of September QUESTION.

"Regarding the continuance of National Organizers in service following election day It has been the custom since the campaign of 1904, and obedient to a National Quorum motion, passed at that time, to route the speakers home as soon as practicable after election day. Question: Shall the same course be

pursued this year?" Compides Floaten, Hillquit, Thompson and Work voted in the affirmative. No expressions were received from the other members of the committee. Affirmative action has, therefore, been taken.

Herewith are submitted the letters relating to the same:

LETTER FROM COMRADE FLOATEN, DATED OCTOBER 5.

"Dear Comrade Barnes: In reply to your question to the National Executive Committee, in regard to speakers and organizers, after election, I would answer that you follow the former rule and custom of routing them home as soon as practicable, unless there are some who have other understanding and arrangement with the National office. This year particularly we will probably be in debt when the campaign is over and the demands for speakers will not be so great for a few months after the election, so I say pay the debt and get in good condition for the spring."

LETTER FROM COMRADE WORK. DATED OCTOBER 2.

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"Dear Comrade—In reply to your Naticivil Executive Committee letter of September 30, I am in favor of dispensing with the services of all field workers from election time until after the holidays, except such as may be needed in states where they have elections in December. So far as possible they should be toured so as to arrive at home in time to vote. I outlined my own route with that in view, arriving at home on election day. This rule regarding field workers, however, should not be considered a precedent in future. In odd numbered years good meetings can be had until just before holidays. This is also partly true of those even numbered years when there is no presidential election. It is only in presidential election. It is only in presidential years that everything

I understood I was employed as organ-izer and not as campaign speaker and that my employment would continue after the

campaign.
"I know the kind of work I report to you I am doing should continue if I am doing my work to suit. If my work is of sufficient speakers home for election except one, who

value to the organisation it should not cease on November 3. I asked for employment to do the kind of work I am doing. It seems to me that the National Committee in vofing me employment understood what kind of work I was expected to do, and that I was not employed as a campaign speaker for the campaign. In consideration of this, will you please lay this matter before the National Executive Committee at their next meeting, together with my reports, asking them to decide if my employment shall or shall not continue after November 3?"

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Portland, Ore., Oct. 7, 1908.

To the National Secretary and the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

Dear Comrades—I have just received a letter from Comrade Wagenknecht indicating that he is likely to be withdrawn from his work, and for this reason I wish to state my, position in the matter.

I most emphatically declare that an organizer in the Socialist Party should not only depropaganda work, but should principally organize and reorganize locals, and in order that such work should be of lasting benefit to our movement it is not enough to get five or six persons together to sign the pledge and give them a more or less flowery talk on the beauties of Socialism and then leave them a more are supplied and helpless as ever—no, and a thousand times no, this is not enough.

If the work of an organizer shall bear fruit, every signer of the pledge must clearly understand what that pledge means, must understand what that pledge means, must understand what that pledge means for their benefit alone, and that anyone who is not a productive worker—a wage slaves, if you please—for their benefit alone, and that anyone who is not a productive worker has no business to perform on this earth that will benefit the workers, much less be fit to take part in the proceedings of the useful members of society, except such person completely surrenders his interests and subordinates himself to the ideas, principles and laws promulgated by the class conscious and useful workers of this earth. Anyone who understands that much will easily understands the consequences of joining the party and is very likely to stick under any circumstances.

The next thing to do is to give clear and concise instructions as an angliamentary rules concise instructions as an angliamentary rules.

view, arriving at home on election day. This rule regarding field workers, however, should not be considered a precedent in future. In odd numbered years good meetings can be had until just before holidays. This is also partly true of those even numbered years when there is no presidential election. It is only in presidential years that everything stops with a jerk on election day. "I want to take this opportunity to say that in my judgment a special communication should be sent to every local and member at a large in the United States urging upon them the necessity for having watchers at the polts on the evening of election day to witness the counting of the ballots. A special letter on the same subject should be sent to the state secretars. It should also be urged through him to harp ou this subject time after time in his editorial column.

"After all of our strenuous work we cannot afford to lose half-a million votes by a little negligence on election-day."

"It mish also to recur to the fact that last year the National Committee passed a motion granting pay to some of the field workers and left the rest out in the cold. I am not in favor of any such may a vacation. But if such a motion being passed this year, because this time it will be rather a release from service than a vacation. But if such a motion should be made, either in the National Committee of the Executive Committee. It hope it will be made, either in the National Committee or the Executive Committee. It hope it will be made, either in the National Committee or the Executive Committee. It hope it will be mode on the fact that is will be rather a release from service than a vacation. But if such a motion should be made, either in the National Committee or the Executive Committee. It hope it will be moded as the fact that is will be rather a release from service than the cold. I am not in favor of any such movement and will remember that Commade Affred Wagen. The mode has been to the fact that is will be rather a release from service than a vacat

the cold. I am not in favor of any such motion being passed this year, because this time it will be rather a release from service than a vacation. But if such a motion should be made, either in the National Committee or the Executive Committee, I hope it will be worded so that it will not discriminate in favor of some of the field workers and against the others."

In connection with the above decision you will remember that Comrade Alfred Wagen-knecht was employed as a result of National Committee Motion No. 29, introduced by Comrade Alexson, National Committee member of the ruling class.

This is what I had in mind when I made the motion to engage Comrade Wagenknecht as organizer, and I should certainly be very much surprised if the other forty and some odd members of the National Committee who voted for that motion don't hold the same view. This being the case, it is self evident that a good organizer, whether it be Comrade Wagenknecht or some one else, should not whether Taft or Bryan is elected. No, every organizer who has shown himself to be made of the right kind of stuff is needed just as much after the third of November latin minimalize our more now in movement and in minimalize our minor made of the ruling class.

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Respectfully submitted.

A. H. AXELSON,
National Committeeman for Oregon.

PLATFORMS.

Party Platform, in English, per 1,000, postpaid \$1.50 Platforms in Foreign Languages--Bohemian, Croatian, Finnish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Jewish, Lettish, Norwegian, Danish, Polish, Slovak and Swedish, per 1,000, postpaid . . . 2.00 will remain in New England for municipal

The question submitted is, Shall Comrade Wagenknecht be continued in service?
Chicago, Oct. 17, 1908.
TO THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COM-

Dear Comrades—Local San Diego, Cal., in a huge mass meeting, makes the following suggestion: That a great march or parade, nation wide, be organized for Saturday night, October 31st, the slogan to be "Marching with Debs tonight, a million Socialists."

Ing with Debs to the second of the Red Special.

They further suggest that the project be endorsed by the National organization in order to secure unanimity of action and to make this the closing feature of a notable campaign.

I submit the proposition for your considera-tion and would advise that if it meets with favorable action and your replies are returned by wire, all locals can be informed at least a week in advance of the day set for the dem-

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Dear Comrades—This is to advise you that
National Committee Motion No. 30, upon
which the vote closed yesterday, has been
adopted by the following vote: Yes, 28; no,
20; not voting, 21.

MOTION NO. 30.

"I move that the National Secretary be instructed to furnish printed matter to the amount of seventy-five deliars to the ten congressional districts having the best chance of electing a congressman this year. Such printed matter to be selected by the candidate or congressional committee of each district named by the National Executive Committee."

While the motion was pending I requested the state secretaries to advise me as to the promising congressional districts within the respective states. According to reports at hand from the state secretaries, there are not ten districts favorably mentioned. The following six are submitted for your consideration:

State.	District.	Candidate.
Kansas:	Third	Ben Wilson.
New York	Ninth	Morris Hillquit.
		H. H. Caldwell
		C. E. Wharton.
		. P. T. Melms.
		. A. J. Welch.

Wisconsin.....Fifth......A. J. Welch.
You will note that the motion permits the candidate to select the literature and as the time is short, unless we can readily agree, on a quantity to be supplied by the National Office, I would suggest that cash be substituted in lieu of literature.

First question: Shall the above named districts be selected as provided for in National Committee Motion No. 30?

Second question: If it seems more feasible shall cash be supplied in place of literature? Kindly wire reply at once.

TO THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COM-

MITTER.

Dear Comrades—Herewith is the report on questions submitted under date of October

On the first question—approval of districts submitted—Comrades Berger, Floaten, Simons, Thompson, Work and Stokes vote in the affirmative, Comrade Hillquit not voting. Affirmative action has, therefore, been taken. On the second question—that is, if feasible to substitute cash in law of literature Com-

to substitute cash in lleu of literature, Com-rades Berger, Simons, Thompson and Work voted in the affirmative, Comrades Floaten and Stokes voting in the negative, Comrade Hillquit not voting. Affirmative action has, therefore, been taken.

LETTER OF COMRADE SIMONS, DATED OCTOBER 22.

"Count me as voting yes under protest for both of the questions submitted in yours of October 21. There is nothing but to vote this since the National Committee says so, but I consider it a bad mistake to arbitrarily se-lect a few districts for such action."

I direct your attention to the fact that only three members have thus far voted on the San Diego proposition. If favorable action the taken later it is doubtful if sufficient notice to admit of proper arrangements for the undertaking can be given to the party locals.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24, 1908.

TO THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Dear Comrades—The winning of a world
for the workers being the first purpose of
our organization, any and all other accomplishments are incidental. Above all, organization is the real factor.

As to the promising campaign now drawing
to a close you have been fully advised of its
general trend, and almost to the limit of detail plans proposed or approved by you have

been carried into effect.

been carried into effect.

Literature in excess of all previous records has been sold or distributed. Eight leaflets in place of six for sale or distribution have been secured or printed, the total number of copies amounting to three million two hundred and fifty thousand.

The Socialist special train has made its own record and proved successful beyond all expectation. Although the highest estimate of cost in June was \$23,000, it will probably cost in the ultimate about \$30,000, yet as an advertising medium it has paid us a hundred fold.

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As in the case of the mileage for delegate As in the case of the mileage for delegate to the national convention being oversubscribed, it is gratifying to report that an amount somewhat above the sum required to defray all the expenses of the special train will be realized. Three thousand on-hundred deliars was secured as loans to insure the eastern trip, and these loans, I believe, can be paid back before the close of the campaign.

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the campaign.

Fifteen thousand farmers, scattered through
seven states, have been sent literature and opersonal letter. Trades union secretaries to
the number of seventeen thousand have been
directly addressed and given information at
to the source of the Socialist Party campaig

But as to the organization and its compara-tive resources and activity: At the beginning of 1904 we had 16,000 dues paying members

at the end of that year, after polling more than 400,000, we had 20,000, or an increase of 4,000 members. At the beginning of this year we had not quite 30,000 members; at the end of August our record shows quite 46,000, or an increase of 16,000 members.

During the present year we have held about four meetings to every one held in 1904 and have raised, and will spend, for all purposes, including campaign expenses, three times as much meney as in the preceding presidential campaign.

campaign. With this record and the widespread char-acter of our campaign the opposition is justi-fied in its fears, as we may be hopeful of

TO THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COM-

Dear Comrades—I herewith report the consideration given to the question submitted under date of October 13, relating to the continuance of Comrade Wagenknecht in the field after election day.

Expressions were received upon the subject from Comrades Floaten, Simons and Work, each one voting in the negative. Since it requires four to participate for action, no action has been taken.

The letters of the members are herewith submitted:

LETTER OF COMRADE FLOATEN, DATED OCTOBER 21.

"In reply to your question on retaining Comrade Wagenknecht after election, as requested by committeeman from Oregon, my reply is that our decision to retire speakers and organizers at that time must apply to all, except such as have previously been engaged for a longer time, or those who are used in places where a municipal election is before next spring. next spring.

"I am sure the National Committee did not intend to fix the time of engagement, hence Comrade Wagenknecht must close when the rest do, near election time."

LETTER OF COMRADE SIMONS, DATED OCTOBER 14.

"Count me as voting against the continuation of Comrade Wagenknecht as an organizer during a time that all other organizers
are laid off. Since the National Executive
Committee has voted to indorse the action
to recall all other organizers immediately
after election, a motion which I favored, aithough I see I neglected to vote for it. I do
not see how an exception could be made for
any one man. To do so would be manifestly
unjust."

LETTER OF COMRADE WORK, DATED OCTOBER 16.

"In reply to your N. E. C. question of Oc-tober 13, I voted to put Wagenknecht on the list of field workers and filed a comment in favor of the motion. But it certainly was not favor of the motion. But it certainly was not my understanding that he was to be continuously employed and singled out for special favoritism. It is my understanding of the motion that he is to be on the list and is to be used wherever circumstances make it desirable. In other words, that he is to be treated exactly like other workers. I therefore vote against continuing him immediately after election."

On the 23d inst. I reported that but three members had voted on the San Diego propo-sition, which was submitted under date of

sition, which was submitted under date of the 17th, since which time two more votes have been received. Voting in the affirmative: Comrades Hill-quit, Simons, Stokes and Work. Voting in the negative: Comrade Floaten. Not voting: Comrades Berger and Thomp-

Affirmative action has therefore been taken. LETTER OF COMRADE SIMONS, DATED OCTOBER 20.

"Any sort of a general movement of the workers is a good thing, and those that do go in response to the suggestion of Local San Diego will do good, and those that do not will not alter their present condition. Therefore I am in favor of the suggestion of Local San Diego." Local San Diego.

As previously suggested, it is impossible at this late date to reach the locals in time for them to properly prepare for a general movement of this character.

Fraternally submitted J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

convention and referendum:

1—That the following be substituted for Sec. 1 of art. VI.:

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"A national executive committee of seven members shall be elected annually by preferential referendum, as follows: The call for nominations shall issue Nov. 1. Twenty days shall be allowed for nominations, wenty for acceptances and declinations and "rity-five for the referendum. Each local or party member may nominate seven candidates. Each andidate when nominated must be designated by one of the alphabetical letters, "A." "B." "C."

"E." "F." "G." Nominees shall designate, when accepting, by alphabetical letter, which of the seven offices they accept. The names of the sandidates shall be placed on the ballot in slphabetical arrangement, in seven groups, the name of each andidate appearing in the group under which he accepted.

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"The member voting shall designate his first choice
by writing the figure "1" opposite the name of his
rst choice; the figure "2" opposite the name of
is second choice; the figure "3" opposite the name
of his third choice; and so on, in each group, initicating his relative preference for each and every
undidate named on the ballot by different and consecutive numbers. Any ballot not made in exact
compliance with the aforesald rules shall be void.

The candidate indicated by the lewest sum total
f numbers opposite his name shall be elected. The
acancies shall be filled in a similar manner."

2-To substitute for Sec. 1 of Art. VII. the folwing:

3-To substitute for Sec. 1 of art.
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"A national secretary shall be elected annually
of the same time and in the same manner as the
National Executive Committee. Vacancies shall be
filled in a simflar manner. He shall receive as
impensation the sum of fitteen hundred dollars
annually and chall give a bend in a sum fixed by
the National Executive Committee."

3-To substitute for Sec. 5 of Art. VII. the following:

"The National Secretary and National Executive

Committee may be recalled by the party membership."

4-To strike out from Sec. 6 of Art. X. "by a per capita assessment on the entire membership." and substitute therefor "by setting saids 10 per cent of the Nati.nal duss."

5-To strike out from Sec. 1 of Art. XI. "provided, however, that the required number of requests for such a referendum shall have been made within a period of ninety consecutive days."

Fraternally submitted.

(Signed) J. S. MILLER, Recording Sec. (Signed) W. J. BELL, Chairman.

COMMENT.

We, the members of Local Tyler, Texas, are not at all satisfied with some of the amendments to our national constitution that were proposed by a majority of the convention committee on constitution, adopted by the convention and later by referendum, nor do wer believe that the party membership in the nation are, or will be satisfied with them when they have given them due thought and consideration, as evidenced by the number of states that cast a majority vote against some of the provisions.

the case more than ever convinced that the farther away we get from the opinions or prejudices of a few, expressed in committee and coaventions, and the nearer we can get to the opinions of the whole, and the nearer we can get to the opinions of the whole, and the surer will it be to fulfill its mission.

Conventions and their committies are, at best, heavy affairs, and our last national convention was obliged to the convention and other more important measures may be delayed to the last and hurried frough without one consideration.

In our recent convention the platform and other more important measures may be delayed to the last and hurried frough without for continuous and the week, when the delegates were worn by the week's service, and many had departed for home. The convention of these forces was decidedly attocratic. The other force was as decidedly democratic. The autocratic force was in the makerity. The committee, for lack of time for consuming only enough time, for the most assertive members to all their prejudices. The autocratic majority presented the amendments in majority report to the convention. The convention burriedly adopted the sideration, and taking it for granted that their representatives would propose nothing but what was good, have adopted the amendments by referendum. The presented the amendments had a substituting democratic measures.

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Another reason advanced is that the party has demonstrated that it is liable to make mistakes in the selection of National Executive Committeemen. We grant this to be true, but the committee made ample provision for the errors liable to be made by requiring that a National Executive Committeeman be a member of the party for three years prior to his election. This again shows that in trying to correct an error the committee goes too far and creates a more grievous error.

It is true that the membership will make mistakes but by our mistakes we learn; and learn we must if we are ever to conduct the co-operative commonwealth by our votes in the industrial democracy. In the language of Comrade Snyder of Kansas. The membership must make its own mistakes rather than delegate a few to make mistakes for us." The action of the convention committee demonstrates the ability of the few to err. We quote here also the words of Comrade Le Fevre of Arkansas: "When in doubt play trumps. Now 'trumps' in the Socialist movement is not a vote of the National Committee, but a referendum of the party membership and ask for its repeal or amendment. I do not concur in the idea that the National Secretary and Executive Committee should be elected by, responsible to, and removable by the National Committee. For all servants (and all officers should be such) get their incentives from the source of their offices. The United States senators are far more concerned in the apinions and wishes of its state legislators than in the good will of the people. In this fact lies far greater danger to our party interests; and the Socialist movement."

We presume that when our party captures the powers of government, if we are still acting under the advice and crunnel of such members as constituted the majority of the convention committee, the advice and crunnel of such members as constituted the majority of the convention committee, the related and that they must be chosen by the state legislatures for the sake of "efficiency," to save expense, because

control them," and because the people will "make

control them," and because the people will "make mistakes."

Derice legislation through industrial democracy is the around work of the bound structure we propose. These are our principles, and we must learn to operate them. The time to gut them in operation in the social structure is exceeding close. If we only our solves the opportunity to use our own machinery what preparation will we have for the co-operative commonwealth? We must present a pretty spectacle to our political opponents by decliming to just in operation even in a pointical way the very pranciples we advocate, and the only reason they are not "rousting" us about it is because they have not looked far enough into our principles and practices to observe the inconsistency.

The trouble with our methods of party election is that we have not sought to advance, but have copied our methods from existing methods in the old parties. The measure by which the referendum of three years also places the election in the hands of the rank and file did not even call for a majority wote, and and not therefore receive the support of this local, instead of novancing from this position either to majority ballet or preferential ballot, the party, through the suggestion of a reactionary convention communities, has alepped backward to a position of centralization.

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Even the commonly used method of majority voting is not far enough for the party to advance, as it is even more cumbersome and expensive, and rarely electa the real choice of the voters. It may be urged that the convention committee saw these difficulties and stepped back to centralization rather than take a step forward that would incur additional labor and expense; but they have not that excuse, as the system of preferential balloting, which is sure to elect the most universal choice of the voters, with but one ballot, was plainly presented to them, and received hardly the scant sizention of an analysis. Comparative demonstration in the contralization of an analysis. Comparative demonstration choice of the voters may be left out of the race on second ballot by the crode method of majority vote in vogue, and that the greferential ballot is sure to elect the most universal choice of the voters in the contralization by the crode method of majority vote in vogue, and that the greferential ballot is sure to elect the most universal choice on but one ballot.

We cannot refrain from mentioning herewith the advances made in elective matters and away from centralization by the Texas party, as compared with the national party. Originally we had but one small executive body of five and a larger state committee. The State Secretary and other state officers in that body. This was changed to two executive bodies, an executive board of five and a larger state committee. The State Secretary was made elective by the manbership in the executive bodies; our every state officer including members of the Executive Board and State Organizers, made elective by the membership in the executive Committees of the membership of direct legislation is the limit of ninety days in which to initiate a party referendum. With our present meager provisions for communication, the

as the linety days will have expired before the rank and file is generally informed of the proposed legislation.

To sum up the foregoing, we have decreased the size of our national committee, diminished our represention in conventions, deprived cursaives of the power to elect our national secretary and national executive committee, given this power to this smaller National Committee, but the power to this smaller National Committee, doubled the term of these officers, tied the hands of the National Committee by limitations and made difficult or impossible the right to legislate for themselves.

We recognize the fact that the committee accomplished some good work, such as the provision for state secretaries in weak states, and some work that was killed in the convention, such as the provision to set aside part of the dues for the purpose of paying the expenses of convention delegates, thereby eliminating the necessity for special assessments. The committee carefully computed the expenses of convention delegates and found conclusively that leper cent of the dues would cover the expenses of the national convention and national congresses without necessitating a special assessment, and were of the opinion that the money would be better expended in this manner than in paying for the long jumps national speakers to hit the high places in transcontinental tours.

That we may in a measure correct the errors we have blundered into, we have formulated the foregoning proposed national referendum, and request for same the support of your local.

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RESOLUTION.

The Socialists of Portland have rendered valuable assistance to organized labor in the fight against the ten-hour day on the Y. M. C. A.; therefore,

Be it resolved, That the Structural Building Trades alliance extend its thanks and apprecation to the Socialists of Portland for their services.

Arkansas has been heard from. Debs' vote in 1904 was 1,816. The Socialist vote in the state election, held September 7, was 6,787.

With the September issue of the Socialist Party Official Monthly Bulletin it enters upon the fifth year of its publication with No. 1, Vol. 5.

Comrade Strickland, state secretary of Indiana, reports the expulsion of Samuel Fotherby, member of Local Perth, for advocating a fusion deal with the Democratic party.

The Red Special performed its special work in the east as it did in the west—that is, shook lose the bulwarks of capitalism. New York papers each gave from two to five columns on the greatest demonstration ever with nessed in Gotham. The Debs meeting, Octo- came in contact.

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ber, 4, in old Faneuil Hall of Boston, "Cradle of Liberty," was rocked again with the spirit of the new emancipation, while thousands were denied admission for lack of space For a full week, just closed (October 10), all New England has been the scene of wild, enthusiastic agitation unknown since antibellum days.

Oct. 17, 1908.—The day meetings of the Red Special and the night meetings of Comrade Debs in the east have been uniformly successful, and the immense throngs that greek him everywhere is indeed an eye-opener to the eld party politicians and a shocking situation for the capitalist class.

Comrade Debs has been ill for several days, but is now almost entirely recovered and insists that he will fill every engagement till election day.

Philadelphia had arranged three meetings and had an overflow at each.

Newark had two meetings. Brooklyn had two meetings, and on the same evening Comrade Debs was greeted by at least 30,000 people at an east side meeting in New York city.

The industrial centers of Pennsylvania have been cheered and its teeming thousands have cheered back.

The south has been invaded. Little Delaware and historic Maryland turned out enthusiastic thousands to greet the Socialist presidential candidate and cheer the Red Spe-

Truly, as Comrade Debs, said at the be ginning, "The track of the Red Special is the path of the revolution."

The fame of Buckley Wells of Telluride, Colo., has about reached its limit. He recently received four votes as a candidate for delegate to the Republican convention in his own county.

have come into control of a German weekly paper of general circulation, entitled "Die Duetsche Glocke," address 420 Diamond street, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Socialists of Pittsburg and vicinity

State Secretary Comrade Harris of Nevada reports the expulsion of Patrick Toohey of Local Goldfield for treason to the cause, having fused with the Independence League.

According to reports at hand, it would seem some comrades of Uinta County, Wyo., were very anxious for success, or the prey of designing politicians.

The Socialist county convention nominated the legislative ticket, and left the county ticket blank.

Comrade Hackenberg, one of the Socialist legislative nominees, resigned from the ticket on account of apparent fusion, and under the direction of the state committee a new and complete ticket has been placed in the field, under the name of the Labor party, the alleged fusionists being legally fortified in the use of the party name.

It is reported that some of the candidates on the legislative ticket, as named, were not party members, and although the convention was held on September 12, J. Guild of Piedmont, one of the nominees, sent in his application to the National Office for a membership at large on October 9.

By recent referendum E. O. Meitzen, Halletsville, Tex., has been elected a member of the National Committee.

A. C. Sill, Box 277, St. Petersburg, has been elected State Secretary of Florida.

Albert E. Yerex of the Rex Tours, with whom the arrangements were made to conduct the railroad schedule of the Socialist special train, owing largely to overwork in this connection, fell ill at Pierre, S. D., and

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