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(By W. E. Clark, assistant in National Headquarters.)

Correspondence.

September 16, 1903. Editor Omaha Daily Bee, city:

Dear Sir: If you cannot use the enclosed, kindly return to my address. Very truly yours,

W. E. CLARK.

tions, but cannot agree to print mere other man. tirades, even when signed by a responsible party. Trusting you will ap- screw could be used to force men and class, which is the present ruling preciate our position, I am very truly women to profess faith in unbelieved class, the church upholds the capital-THEO McCULLOUGH. 9-19-'03

September 22, 1903. Theo McCullough

Managing Editor Bee, city:

be so construed, but detected the real the priest will send him to hell. just why the church is attacking So- the two be briefly compared. cialism and the trade union. So the for the working class as against their exploiters, the capitalists.

stand my position, I am,

Very truly yours, W. E. CLARK.

The Rejected Letter.

September 16, 1903. Editor Omaha Daily Bee:

There have been quite a number of

question, I submit the following:

wants to know why these attacks are teresting itself in the affairs of this made against the union, and also life, and invariably on the side of they show their spirit by refusing us against Socialism. When it was given the ruling class. It makes no differout from the meeting of priests in an ence whether the rulers are good_or Iowa town, that the Catholic church bad men, so long as they are in undiswould make an effort to uproot Social- puted control (and protect the ism in the United States, it caused church) the church upholds and prays a much deeper interest to be taken for the ruling class. For proof of i. the study of Socialism than any- this recall the Spanish-American war, thing those priests have done in all when the Catholic church of Spain their lives. In the mind of every man prayed God to bless the Spanish army, who is brave enough to think for him- while the Catholic church of America self, there arose a spirit of resent-ment and a determination to look American army. From the results,

There was a time when a preacher could prevent the spread of a doctrine he did not like, or, more properly speaking, one his master, the capital- prayed for it in the South. It is also ist class, did not like, by simply a notorious fact that the Catholic commanding the people not to read church supports tyranny in one counbooks on the subject nor to listen to try and a republic in another; the a speaker who taught the thing con- republican party in one state and the demned. With all intelligent people democratic party in another. (Edithat day has forever passed. It is tor of the Bee ceased editing here.) only the intellectual bankrupts, the un-Copy: The Bee willingly opens its developed, the slavish, those of cowcolumns to the rational discussion of ardly souls who can be held in sub- the Socialist party that in one respect all social, economic or political ques- jection by the mere command of anthey are in open and immediate con-

There was a time when the thumbable things. There was a time when ist class because the class supports men and women were torn limb from the church. But let it be understood limb at the command of a priest. But that the Socialist party has nothing that day is passed, and because it has to say in its platform concerning the gone, the priest resorts to the only church, and that we never would have power he has left, that of promising had anything to say about the church My Dear Sir: Your note, returning eternal damnation to those who disa if its priests had not rushed to the my article on why the church is at- gree with him. To the working man aid of the capitalist class, and showed tacking Socialism, received and noted who joins a union, which he holds by that act that it was the friend of carefully. I fully expected it to be more sacred than any other institu- the capitalist class. returned, but was surprised at you tion, because it ensures him a job by The church having chosen to defend saying it was a "mere tirade;" so which he can make a miserable liv- the capitalist class, having picked up much so that I went over the article ing for himself and family, to that the gauntlet that the Socialist party again to eliminate anything that man the priest holds out no hope of has thrown in the face of the class might be construed as a tirade. I salvation. The union man must be that robs the worker of his toil, let failed to find a single line that could come a traitor to his fellowmen or it look to its own fences. We are

cause for the rejection of the article Let me, as a Socialist, say that, With us, it is a bread and butter quesin the manner you edited the copy. that such threats only emphasize the tion, and the priest that gets between If you will recall it, you will re- fact, so often exposed in recent years, member that you ceased editing when that the church is controlled by the bread, no matter if he does come with you came to the paragraph which capitalist class. And that leads to the threat of hell, can have no more proved beyond the shadow of a doubt the church's distike of Socialism. Let effect upon Socialism han his prede-

The aim of the Socialist Farty is reason you did not print the article the "organization of the working class was based on your material interest, into a political party, with the object the control of governments by the the motive that must necessarily of conquering the powers of governguide all our actions on the Bee; and ment and using them for the purpose appreciating your position, I thank of transforming the present system value of their toil, and we have no you for returning the article, which of private ownership of the means of fear of any man or institution that will be used by papers that stand production and distribution into col- gets in our way. It is purely a queslective ownership by the entire peo- tion of intellectual development, of ple." This statement itself proves intellectual honesty. We are making Trusting you will some day under that the Socialist party is under the a clean and open fight, and if the that it is the purpose of the Socialist the ground of pseparing the soul for and managed. party to abolish the capitalist or ex- eternity while he is secretly aiding only the working class, which in turn into subjection so that he can be the revolution to be effected at ballot will abolish class distinctions from among the people.

On the other hand, the church has news items in the Bee lately concern- for its aim the preparation of the hu- the capitalist system can sink a huing the attitude of the church toward man inhabitants of this world, or some man soul. It reveals the same spirit Socialism and the trade unions, es- of them, for what it calls the future that applied the "collar or torture" in pecially the typographical union; and life, or the existence beyond the ages gone. And the only reason that having seen nothing from a Socialist, grave. The church is professedly conexpressing his opinion concerning this cerned with the salvation of the human soul, and preparation for eter-Every thoughtful mind necessarily nity; but in fact, it is continually in-

What Is Socialism?

That state of society which substi-

F. A. WEBSTER,

St. Paul. Minn

tutes for capitalistic government over

message in first. And before the war of '61 the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches simultaneously opposed slavery in the North and

Thus it is seen by comparing the position of the church with that of flict; while the Socialist party has for its aim the abolition of the capitalist

making our fight on economic grounds. the working class and its hope for cessors had on science two hundred years ago.

The Socialist party has for its aim working class, so that the workers of the world can have the full social his toil, let him do so. It simply shows to what depths of degradation they do not subject labor agitators and Socialists to the "rack" is because they dare not. "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." And not being able to burn us at the stake. absolution and telling us that their God will feed our souls to hell, where they will writhe in an eternity of fire. Civilization having deprived them of the power to mutilate our bodies, they threaten to destroy our souls.

But the Socialists are waging a campaign of education. The church cannot stop it by force. The good old days of fear belong to the past.

Sincerely yours,

W. E. CLARK.

special privileges to none; is justice, is right. Evolutionary in character, ordained of God (or nature) and by

ORVILLE A. WIGGINS. Lawrence, Wash

What is Socialism? When the world through the expres

Liberty, with morals, religious pre Equality, legislation founded or

Humanity, classes eliminated. Poverty abolished. Prosperity for all!

A. ESTIENNE.

Jersey City, N. Y.

Socialism is the only hope for hor

An idle visionary dream to honest ignorance and the mentally lazy in-differentists. J. S. ODEGAARD.

Socialism - A fundamental, economic, scientific, revolutionary ideal to be attained by a revolutionary class preaching a revolutionary propaganda through the means of a revolutionary

SOCIALISM

JAMES T. VAN RENSSELAER, 2304 Leoti Av., Los Angeles, Cal.

IN 25 WORDS

What Is Socialism?

Socialism considered politically is an attempt of the producer to get the product of his labor. J. WRIGHT, Coupeville, Wash.

What is Socialism? An ideal international co-operative state of society. The infant of a day receiving the same care and consideration as other members of society.

ADA GATCHELL, North Yakima, Wash

What Is Socialism?

It is the antithesis of capitalism. It decreases the elimination of competi-tion and the application of co-operation in the affairs of men; inaugurated by the wisdom and enforced by the power of the working class; the only honest class; the only decent class.
ALEX CONTNER,

What Is Socialism?

Socialism is a system of society giving labor all it produces. It can only e established through a political revolution accomplished with working class

G. WESTON WRIGLEY, Organizer Local Victoria, S. P. of B. C.

What Is Socialism?

1. Social ownership and democratic operation of capital, the equitable dis-tribution of products among workers, enabling each to live better than the millionaire can under capitalism.

2. Justice in the distribution of labor and its products through the collective ownership and democratic management of all the means of life-antichesis to capitalism.

3. A system of industry, securing to every worker more comforts than money can buy under capitalism, through the collective ownersnip and democratic operation of capital.

which capitalists have no rights, the only right being that of the producer control of the working class; further, priest chooses to stand outwardly on to his product. Capital socially owned 5. A system teaching that private

ownership of capital is wrong, collecploiting class from society, leaving the capitalist class to hold the worker tive ownership the only alternative box by workers. 6. Justice in wealth distribution.

Capital held -collectively, all sharing the social product of social industry; each giving his best service and having all needs supplied..
7. A declaration that the earth is

the free gift of nature to all, all wealth being for use of those producing it. Equality of opportunity. 8. A movement toward brotherhood by abolition of incentive to crime

(profit), through common ownership of Equal opportunities, no spe cial privileges. Economic justice, in dustrial freedom. 9. A system under which, through

collective ownership of capital and production for use, not for profit, abolition of involuntary poverty is secured to all workers. An industrial system proposing

the abolition of opulence and poverty through collective ownership and management of capital; guaranteeing all work, each his product. Industrial 11. A movement to make the work

ers' wage equal to product, through collective ownership and management of capital; accomplished by the work ers' votes. Universal, economic jus-tice. HENRY E. WRIGHT, 210½ J St., Sacramento, Cal.

What Is Socialism?

society affording a basis to all justices government, by establishing the principle: ALL REWARDS FROM LABOR, NONE FROM PROPERTY.

WM. L. GARVER, Chillicothe, Mo.

Socialism in its widest sense mean

What Is Socialism?

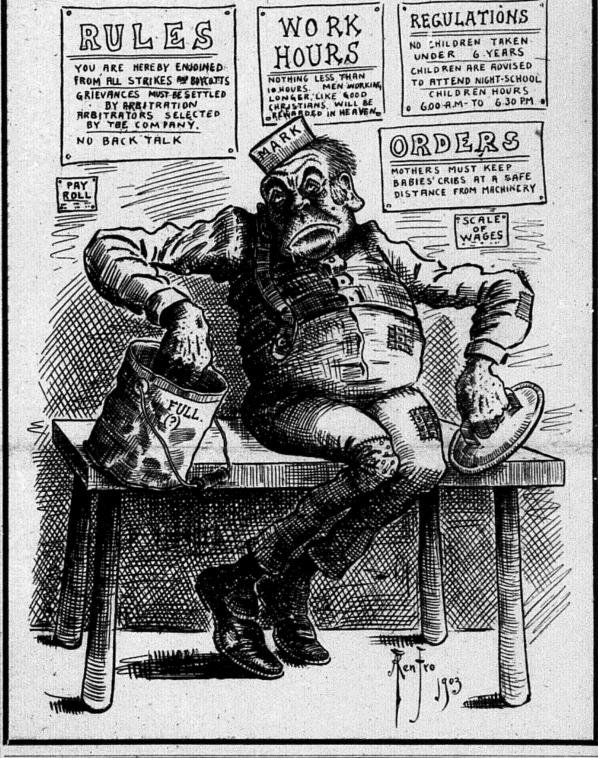
a co-operative commonwealth includ-ing all mankind. Socialism in a narrowed sense means national co-operation for the good of mankind. EDWARD LUCAS, Riverside, Cal

What Is Socialism? Human justice, ruling the world. J. H. C. SCURLOCK. Dupont, Idaho

What is Socialism?

An industrial government and col lectivist society established by the working class after overcoming the "Stand Pat, Workingmen, Stand Pat. Be content with your Dinner Pail. Let well enough alone."-Mark Hanna in Ohio campaign.

A WORKINGMAN'S PIPE DREAM IN OHIO, OR HOW HANNA WOULD LOOK AFTER THIRTY DAYS OF HIS OWN MEDICINE



SOCIALISM IN EIGHT STEPS

By G. Edward Lind, Chicago. 4. Improvements in the methods of | for the position of "social rulership"

ests and perpetuate capitalism.

Chicago, October 13, 1903. Dear Comrade, Editor: Enclosed the production of wealth, gradually between the exploiting capitalist class herewith please find a MS. (which the transform the economic-organization and the exploited wage-working class. "Record-Herald" of this city "refused" of society and thus create a new (ecowhich I submit to you for publication ant ruling class after a struggle with private appropriation of "unearned in that excellent scientific Socialist the previous runing-class. This is the paper (The Socialist) which I read method of social progress. with interest and profit.

G. EDWARD LIND.

The following propositions are respectfully submitted for the earnest consideration of those whose chief mission in life is "to combat and refute the fallacies of Socialism." Socialists invite criticism and enjoy intelligent discussion of social economic Socialism is a scientific analysis of and political problems. The philosoociety affording a basis for all just phy of Socialism may be stated briefly ing concentrated into the hands of a nomic necessity) become the dominant as follows:

1. Society is evolutionary.

2. The economic organization of so institutions.

3. Each economic-system projects to the position of "social rulership" their chains (of wage-slavery) and a ship and democratic administration of the possessors of the economic essentials of that system.

N. J. JORGENSEN. Salt Lake City.

firds expression through the demands means of production and distribution. What Is Socialism? propriation and socialization of the means of production and distribution. of the Socialist party for the collective ownership of the instruments of production and distribution. Frater-Internationalism, symbolized by the CHAS. R. MARTIN, Tiffin, Ohio. Absolute Liberty in personal affairs

Wnat Is Socialism?

What is Socialism?

What is Socialism?

Socialism is a theory of social progress, accounting for the past and outlining future developments, which social and management of all

7. Owing to the fact that the functo publish) entitled "Socialism," nomic) class who become the domintion of the capitalist class, viz.: the

increment" in the form of rent, interest and profit is no longer necessary 5. Our present economic system and owing to the fact that the wage-(Capitalism) has projected the owners working class (that is, everybody that of "productive capital" to the position works with hands or brain for wages of social rulership and consequently or salary) of the world constitute the the capitalist class is using that "ru- vast majority (about 80 per cent.) and lership" to advance their own inter- perform the work of the world and is the "only essential" class in society 6. Owing to the operation of the to-day, it follows that in the very na-"law of surplus value" and the "iron ture of things the wage-working class law of wages" productive capital is be- of the world must (by reason of ecoconstantly diminishing capitalist class class in our society, by securing conand as a result the ever increasing trol of the "political power."

wage-working class has been divorced 8. The economic system that will ciety determines the character of social from the means of life (productive be the result of "working-class politicapital) and now the wage-workers of cal supremacy" will have as its disthe world have nothing to lose but tinctive features the collective ownerworld to gain; hence we have at pres- the instruments of wealth production

ent an "irrepressible class struggle" and distribution.

E. E. MARTIN.

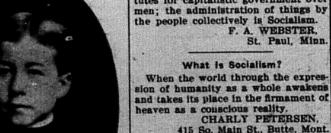
What I: Socialism?

Class conscious working class control of the powers of government, system and to establish the co-operative commonwealth.

M. H. SPANGLER. Fort Casey, Wash.



Socialism is that every man shou have a chance to work and get all he produces; and that every child should



What Is Socialism? Reducing society to a producing and distributing power. Turning society g men into a political party to cap ture the national government.

THEO. FOULBOEUF, Hale, Mo

What is Socialism? To live with and for each other is Socialism. To live off and against others is anarchism, which is legalized TH. JOHNSON, Fairhaven, Wash. Matlock, Wash.

What Is Socialism?

Socialism is equal rights to all, God-its coming.

What Is Socialism?

just hominum, upsetting jus Romanum Fraternity, commonwealth estab-

What is Socialism?

st industries A despair to unearned wealth.

(Shovel Operator.)

capitalist class on the political field.
M. H. SPANGLER.

lzing Fund since ast report: Local Adams, Mass..... Central Branch, Local Seattle,

Local Pula ki City, Va..... Local Cheyenne, Wyo..... H. C. Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. Employes of Williams & Brenckle Cigar Factory, Mil-

waukee, Wis..... E. M. Plumb, St. Joseph, Mich. W. M. Shaw, Monroe, Ia., purchaser share of stock in C. H. Kerr Co-operative Publishing Co., donated by W.

> Previously reported\$2,027.37 Total to noon, Oct. 10....\$2,060.42

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 17, 1903. Local San Diego, Cal.....\$ 3.60 Local Rock Island, Ill Local Worcester, Mass..... Otto Kaemmerer, St. Louis. Louis Rogovin, St. Louis, Mo. C. Knecht, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Tom Kinzie, Poplar Bluff, Mo. S F C Manchester N H ... Wm. Hummel, New Ulm, Minn Louis Arnstein, Dover, N. H. .. M. Harrison, Dover, N. H. ... A.E. C. Duffle, Dover, N H. Timothy Sullivan, Iraniteville,

German Branch, Local Balti-

Total to noon. Oct. 17....\$ 33.40 Omaha, Neb. Previously reported..... 2,060.42

The increasing business of the national office has compelled the addition of another room to the headquarters. the address of which is now 302, 303, 304 McCague building, Omaha, Neb.

State Secretary P. J. Cooney of Montana reports: "Since August 15 the following new locals have been organized in Montana: Pardine, Red Lodge, Bridger, Forsythe, Basin, East Independent Labor party has dissolved all its former workers are now enthusiastically working for the success of the Socialist movement. The Judith Basis News, of Lewistown, Fergus county, is now an uncompromising Socialist paper. Corporation influence and money is being used to dis-integrate the A. L. U. At the last meeting of the Montana State Federation of Labor the president and a majority of the executive board elected were Socialists. We hope to carry Silver Bow and Leer Lodge counties, and have a fighting chance in Park and

of Mystic, Nowaik and Groton, 27 reau, which will take all westward straight Socialist votes were cast out of a total of 1,126. In the state election last year one Socialist vote was of the most capable of the agitators iter. It have made the Socialist move iter. It have made the Socialist move tion last year one Socialist vote was of the most capable of the agitators cast out of 1,320. One of the Socialist have made the Socialist move ist candidates for selectman received ment a power in New England within recent years. He has done most effective work in Massachusetts during ism so every one in the addience can factive work in Massachusetts during votes to the candidate, the lowest can-flective work in Massachusetts during find the receiving 31 votes. The local comrades are jubilant over the result for his services as a Socialist speaker of their agitation. Only 76 votes were became so creat that he was com- with enthusiasm the members of the cast in the whole county last Novem- | 1 elled to give his whole time to the

meetings. One of the Socialists ar-rested was A. H. Foaten, recently elected National Committeeman. Floaten tried his own case from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. before a jury picked by a prejudiced sneriff. Jury stayed out all night and disagreed, 3 to 3. The Socialists polled 20 per cent of the vote in the city election last spring and more than that in the county election last fall. The trials have been great propagands meetings. There was scarcely standing room in the court house. Floaten emphasized the point that he was arrested because he was a Socialist, when pleading his case before the jury, and explained the philosophy and program of the Socialist party so the jury might judge if a man should be arrested because he achered to those principles. The judge called him down twice for leaving the subject. 'At the second trial the jury acquitted Floaten, and the other cases were dismissed, except the but are unable to assume the ization, and in spite of the fight we that of Comrade J. C. Barnes, which financial responsibility attached to the nave had to maintain our rights under the control of the fight we that of Comrade J. C. Barnes, which was postponed until December. The expense to the city was about \$1,200. The local comrades held a celebration when Floaten was acquitted.

John W. Brown of Connecticut, was arrested and fined \$10 for addressing a street meeting in North-Adams, Mass. The charge was 'obstructing the thor-oughfare.' Brown appealed and the case will come before the superior court in January. The affair caused a sensation and the daily papers in western Massachusetts, where Brown is well known, are vigorously discussirg the case.

At the Nashville, Tenn., municipal election, held on October 3, the So-cialist party polled 400 votes in twentycialist party polled 400 votes in twentyone wards, casting votes in every
ward. The ote in 1900 was 61. The
vote polled is over 10 per cent of the
total vote cast. Secretary Stockell
writes: "We are well satisfied with
the result under all the circumstances.
At one time it appeared as if we would
clect some of our candidates, but the
Democrats got scared, got out the best
speakers they had, city and congres-

sional. All of the party machinery The following contributions have was set in motion during the last two been received for the Special Organ weeks of the campaign, an unprecedcolled thing for 15 years, after a pri-mary election; as the Democrats al-once a month. ways count on a sure thing. The party disciplined organization. having enough men to watch their

5.00 with our meetings every Saturday Miller, Clark W. Adair, R. M. Wead 1.00 night on the square just as though and J. A. LaBille were elected as the the campaign was still on. In this ight we have tested the mettle of the 10 SOCIALIST-10 21 - MOORE . . . lub and have found a lot of fine material. We will work from now on more systematically than ever before." The Nashville comrades are to be con-

Comrade B. F. Adams of Washington, D. C., spent six days in the work rouse for sticking up Socialist signs, which by the way have attracted wide newspaper comment. Adams had a lionse but the judge ignored it and got very angry when Adams showed his authority for sticking signs and said rttorney said the fine in such cases was \$500. Adams said they might es well make it \$1,000 as he didn't have \$500 about Lim.

Silvio Origo, of Springfield, Mass. ras accepted the position of Italian judicial district of Nebraska. Conven-7.00 organizer for the Socialist party and tion was called to order by J. I. 5.00 a tour will soon be arranged. Locals .20 desiring Comrade Origo's services are

BEN HANFORD'S TOUR.

Clinton; 27. Des Moines; 28. Marshall-town; 31. Sioux City. Nebraska, No-vember 1, Omoha; 2. Plattsmouth; 4. Kearney; 5. North Platte; 6. Cering; November 9, Cheyenne, Wyo. After about ten days in Colorado he will for judge of the Tenth judicial dis-tict. stop over at Aubuquerque, N. M., before entering Arizona, after which the California tour will begin. In the later state the following places are al. effirmed. Helena, Marysville, San Coulee, Nei-bart and Monarch. In Red Lodge the cisco. Sebastapol, Soulsbyville (4 cisco, Sebastapol, Soulsbyville (4 dates), Viscila, Watsonville, Chico (2 dates), San Jose, Los Angeles (2 district.

Cates), Riverside, Porterville, Des Palos, San Diego, Tulare county (5 to adjourn. cates), Buena Park, Covina, Alameda, Colton, Smith River, Crescent City, Newberg, Earl, Selma, Modesto, Knowles. State Secretary Helfonstein, who has Han'ord's California grrangements in charge, says: "This is the tiggest rout? yet There will be a warm time in the bear state."

WESTERN TOUR FOR JOHN W. Wayne and Laurel. BROWN.

The town election returns from Connecticut show that on October 5 in Groton township, comprising the towns of Mystic, Nowaik and Groton, 27 straight Socialist votes were cast out from New York. The town will need to the national lecture businesses of Mystic, Nowaik and Groton, 27 straight Socialist votes were cast out from New York. The town will need to the national lecture businesses of Mystic, Nowaik and Groton, 27 straight Socialist votes were cast out from New York. The town will need to the national lecture businesses of Mystic, Nowaik and Groton, 27 straight Socialist votes were cast out from New York. The town will need to the national lecture businesses of Mystic, Nowaik and Groton, 27 straight Socialist votes were cast out from New York. The town will need to the national lecture businesses of the na When John W. Brown of Connecti-

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reached national headquarters, and perintendent, Robert McMullen; Jusiocals through the country can facilities of the Peace, C. H. Steinmeir; tate the man-sement of a tour by mak-Constables, C. D. Hanchett and Thomas ig application for dates to the Na- Dermondy. ional Secretary or the respective Origo visit the larger centers of poputo the smaller cities and towns. Origo is not only a very fine Italian speaker tickets, Comrade Hanford is sure to and capable organizer with many have an enthusiastic welcome.

There are undoubtedly many Socialists living in places where there are no local organizations who would like

NEBRASKA PARTY NEWS. Charters have been issued to new ccals at Benson, with nine members,

and Nebraska City, with 11 members. State Organizers Schiermeyer and McCaffrey, report that the lecture stations are self-sustaining and that at least two speakers can be kept in the field continuously. An effort will be

insh was applied in every way, clerks were kept in the stores, workmen in the shops, everything done to prevent ticket nominated. The seven candiworkingmen from voting. We had a cates for judges of the district court The are: William Moran, carpenter; C. F. I. lls were watched closely and while Michaelson, motorman; J. C. Jacobson, we lost a good many votes by not distilery workman: C. H. Spencer, motorman; J. T. Miller, shoemaker; C. workers at the pol's, we succeeded in l'. Huber, plumber, and Adolph Guter, getting our vote counted. We go on canvasser. Comrades G. W. Ray, J. T. committee to manage the campaign.

The Socialists of Dodge county held convention October 6 and nominated the following candidates: Thos. Mc-Neill for judge, Comrade White for sheriff, Fred E. Barnard for treasurer, gratulated at the splendid showing Isaac Predmistky for clerk and H. made under exceptionally bad condi-tions. Clark of the national office was present to assist in the work of the convention, in response to a request from Local Fremont for the National Secretary, who could not attend on account of pressing work.

> Local Omaha has secured Washington hall for the Ben Hanford lectures on November 1. It is one of the largest halls in the city, and a great effort is being made to have it filled.

J. P. ROE, State Secretary. October 10, 1903.

Report of Tenth judicial convention. held at Alma, October 8: Socialist convention of the Tenth judicial district of Nebraska, Conven-

Wilkins. On motion Mr. J. I. Wilkins was requested to write direct to the Na- chosen as chairman of the convention. tional Secretary, McCague building, On motion G. W. Kleihege was chosen

as secretary.

Motion was carried to suspend the appointment of the usual committees. Ben Hanford's lecture dates up to After the chairman read the call a November 10 are as follows: Iowa, October 24, Hiteman; 25, Neb; 26, in nomination a candidate for judge of the Tenth judicial district of Networks 21 States Communication and Communication and

.On motion the national platform and

Motion was carried to appoint Mr. J. J. Wilkins as committeeman from

Harlan county thr the Tenth judicial Motion was then made and carried

J. I. WILKINS, Chairman. G. W. KLEIHEGE, Secretary.

show an extraordinary growth of Socialist sentiment throughout the state. to the list this last week, Wilcox

Organize: McCaffrey reports

Guhli; Superintendent, Wm. Stolley, Several applications for the Italian Jr.; Assessor, W. B. Shurley; Surveyor, organizer, Silvio Origo, have already A. D. Paugh; Coroner, Ed Tolsted; Su-

Local Omaha is advertising the Hanford meeting of November 1st in lation first and then extend his activity all the adjoining towns, and Council Bluffs, and from the enormous sale of

he also speaks English fluently and tra effort for the Hanford meeting there, and if a body of determined workers can avail anything, Hanford's town of Nebraska will result in entire tour of Nebraska will result in much good for the movement

In spite of the efforts that have been to have a speaker visit their locall-ness but are unable to assume the ization, and in spite of the fight we narcial responsibility attached to the undertaking. If every such Socialist r-ading these lines will send his name that he or she can do in the way of contertainment, arranging and advertished a meeting, guarantee toward the expenses of speaker, how much notice if speaker's coming would be needed. of speaker's coming would be needed, left free to carry on its own work as other states have been. Yet in the tention given to the application as soon as possible. Of course it is understood that the national office does compenses of iecturers, and organizing to guarantee a speaker immediately classes for the study of scientific Society. or every locality, but the best efforts callsm; and we will carry on this will be made to satisfy the demand. will be made to satisfy the demand.
We want to see every militant Socialist a member of the party. Adcress the National Secretary, Socialist
Cress the National Secretary, Socialist
Company
Compa for the emancipation of the working handy man.

lecturers out all the time, and classes, was available we could easily double in every local studying Socialism, the working class will soon learn how to manage and control the party.

J. P. ROE, State Secretary. Omaha, Neb., October 17, 1903.

LATEST THE NEBRASKA SITUATION.

State Headquarters, Socialist Party of Nebraska, Omaha, Oct. 18, 1903. To the National Committee: - A spe ial meeting of the state quorum wa held today, at request of National Com-mitteeman Christensen, to consider a printed statement (the gist of which is contained in his shorter letter else where printed.-Ed.) sent out by tional Committeeman Mills, of Kansas, concerning the Nebraska protest now before your committee. G. W. Ray was elected chairman, after which Comrade Christensen presented the statement, which contained a letter to State Secretary Roe, but which he (Roe) has not yet received. After discussion, Comrade Christensen presented the following letter which was unanimously endorsed and ordered sent to the National Committee and

'To the National Committee and Mem bers of the Socialist Party: "The long printed statement from W. T. Mills, addressed to the State Secretary of Nebraska, about our protest against him for violating the national constitution, involves in all 52 questions, none of which bear directly ipon the only point at issue, namely, the right of the state organization of

Nebraska to the sole jurisdiction of propaganda in the state.

the Socialist press:

'It would be as far from the question for us to consider the rumors and to Socialism. Speed the day. ask Comrade Mills if the local which nominated him for National Committeeman was not hurriedly organized for the sole and only purpose of nominating him for that office; or to ask if he did not write personal letters, or have them written, asking the other nominees to withdraw from the race so that he could be elected. Just how Mills became National Committeeman in Kansas, or how the present organization in Nebraska became affiliated with the national organization cannot be considered now. The facts are that Mills is the National Committeeman for Kansas, and the present state organization of Nebraska is regularly tion, and National Committeeman Mills came into our state to speak for a rival organization in opposition to our protest, coming here on the 18th of last May, and threatening to do so again, through the Socialist press. The question to be decided, therefore, is: Has Nebraska the sole right according to the national constitution, to conduct its work as specified by that constitution; and if so, has an officer of the party the right to ignore and override

"When that point of constitutional law is settled, Nebraska is ready to During the past two weeks Comseattle any other question that may rade Geo. H. Goebel, of New Jersey, come before it. The fact is that a Na- of the National Executive Committee, tional Committeeman gave succor to a and National Organizer, has been in rival organization, which, it is lately Dallas, Texas, holding meetings unrumored, is planning to get control of der the auspices of the Dallas Local.

the National Committee; and we want

Every night meetings have been held to know if the National Committee will on the street corners and crowds of rotect us against such acts. In giving our evidence we cited the character of this organization, simply to Goebel has demonstrated by the street corners and crowds of the street corners and the party membership with the strug-les we have had to go through, and verts. The street propaganda meet-to show the necessity of passing upon ings will be maintained at least twice this point of our constitutional law at a week as long as the weather will this time, so that we may be able to permit. In the meantime, speakers in Nebraska and know that the Na-ganize the surrounding towns. tional Committee will stand by us in Comrade Goebel will "make" the that fight.

we constitutional rights of the state?

befogging the real issue. We urge the Territory prior to the holidays, and it Committee, therefore, to pass upon is hoped that next year he will be able

volved in our protest." Comrade Christensen also called at- organization in Texas. National Committee, to the er the power to initiate a referendum for will be a surprise to many

a constitutional amendment. J. P. ROE, State Secretary.

WATCH WASHINGTON! Nine Locals Organized Last Week and

Returns Not All in Yet. Dear Comrades: Last week demonstrates to a certainty what could be lature has made the act of joining a done in our loved Evergreen state, if union a crime.
we could but muster the "sinews of war" to keep organizers and field S. W. WASHINGTON KEEPS AT IT. workers busy. The trip of Comrade South Bend, V. Wm. McClain to the southwest resulted in the formation of six locals, Dear Mr. Editor as follows:

At Vancouver, Clarke county, with John A. Marshall secretary and F. L. Burlingame organizer; Salmon Creek, eight miles north, with Chas. Pye organizer and F. Nelson secretary; at La Camas (reorganized), with S. E. Dole organizer and Chas. Loyeland Richard Miller of Local South Bend. secretary; at Fern Prairie, with Jos. Both meetings were well attended, not secretary; at Fern Prairie, with Jos. Both meetings were well attended, not McAllister organizer and W. S. Hale only by the people of South Bend. secretary; Cathlamet, with J. L. Johnson organizer and D. V. Dundams secretary, and at Puget Island, with O. dents among the audience. As a re-Arness organizer and Chas. Gilbertson secretary. A total charter membership of 40. Largest local membership 12. At Puget Island, Mc. reports 24 Socialist, 3 Republicans, 2 Democrats

Fairfield and Rockford to hear from.
The officers of these locals were: At Cheney, H. Penhallurick, organizer, and P. Christensen, secretary; at Jatah, R. J. Davis, organizer, and Ed W. Smith, the penwielder and general handy man.

What is Socialism?

Class in every town and county in the state. Just remember that it is not contained by successor to capitalism, capitalism being self-destructive. The competitive struggle must give place to the cooperative commonwealth.

CHAS. LAMPE.

Class in every town and county in the state. The banner local for membership was put to work last Saturday night at Coliby, Kitsap county, by that sterling state committeeman, D. Burgess, with ston take possession of the state house at Lincoln. It is not like going to a log picnic, but more like going to a log rolling. We will have to fight for covery foot of ground we gain, but with cur workers, and if a campaign fund cur workers, and if a campaign fund cur workers, and if a campaign fund cur workers.

or quadruple our organized member

ship and roll up a 25,000 vote in 1904 "Come to the center" with what cash you can spare, comrades. Swell the campaign fund. Numerous applications for speakers come in every week that we cannot accommodate. Let us give the capitalist class a double and twisted "surprise party" next year. It

Should any one tell you that Socialsm is dying out in Washington, tell them from me that they're-a-ah liar-ble to be mistaken on the recount. (i. e.) if we all Get Busy.

Let capitalism have the pain and blood-encrusted past, they are also welcome to the plundered and criminal present, we have no use for either. and both must go, Socialism takes the future, with unlimited opportunity for each and all.

He who has caught the rosetinted gleam of the oncoming co-operative commonwealth on the hill tops ahead ere straining every nerve to put both out of commission; the only use he can possibly see for them is employed by the skilled oarsman, who keeps some object "dead astern" that he may effectively steer away from it forever.

Go on "putting in your best licks." Do thou that little common deed that iles nearest thy hand-some sweet, simple service that may never be noticed yet vitally and subtly felt, toward ushering it in, and I assure you one and all that in our time we shall see a world redeemed with a redemption that will mean something to the weary and worn working class. Earth's for Local Riverside. best, truest heroes.

The fair and not afar future belongs

Swell the 1904 Campaign Fund. Comrade James' self-sacrificing \$3 feels lonesome. See that it has com-

pany before another week passes.

Nominations for State Committeeman come in very slowly. To date whole week, he put a letter, contain-they are as follows: John Downie, of ing our National Referendum blank, Seattle, nominated by Local Hoquiam; Emil Herman, of Lyman, nominated by Local Arlington; Richard Miller, of South Bend, nominated by Local South send, and last but not least, Comrade O. Lund, of Spokane, by Local Spokane, which by this time must be hovering near the hundred mark.

Inspiring news comes in from every quarter. "Our cry is the cry of the ages, our hope is the hope of the world.

"Aid it friends, with tongue and pen; Aid it hopes of honest men, Aid it paper, aid it type, Aid it for the hour is ripe,

Men of thought and men of action clear the way!" Fraternally

E. E. MARTIN, State Secy.-Treas.

SOCIALISM BOOMING IN TEXAS. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 12, 1903. Editor Seattle Socialist:

acquaint the National Committee and as a preacher of it. He has made carry on the fight against capitalism will be sent to adjacent points to or-

leading points in Texas under the "Mills has dallied along nearly six direction of the National Secretary, months, and this last effort is simply and also some points in the Indian the point of constitutional law in to return to the State and superintend tue business of effecting a thorough

tention to an error in National Sec-retary Mailly's special circular No. 12 a Socialist local was organized at to the National Committee, to the ef-Grand Saline Saturday night last with cast in the whole county last November is the work. Brown has been a member of the work. Brown has been a member of the work. Brown has been a member of the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the normal section is in the work of propaganda. Grand Island is in Hall County, and the norma vention, but was only discussed and organizer. The harvest is fast ripenrefered back to the constitutional com- ing in Texas, and in the next election mittee as the state convention had not the percentage of increase in the vote

> It costs every man \$1.75 to exercise the right of franchise in Texas now. This is one movement upon the part or the State Committee of the Capitalist class under Democratic party au-spices to disfranchise the workers. And a recent action of the State Legis-

South Bend, Wash., Oct. 11, 1903

Dear Mr. Editor: Local South Bend arranged for two public meetings at

dents among the audience. As a re-sult of the two meetings we enrolled cight new members and took four sub-scriptions to "The Socialist." We consider the two meetings a suc-

cess and thank Comrade McLain for nand a lonesome, woolly Populist, so it consists the goes.

National Organizer M. W. Wilkins reports two organizations, at Cheney and Latah, both in Spokane county, with wage slavery must come through the consists of south Bend and vicinity that their emancipation from wage slavery must come through the Socialist Party of America.

I heard many favorable comments or McLain's speeches from non-socialists and found many applications for men bership in this morning's mail.

The applicants state they heard Mc-Lain speak, and that they consider him the most convincing Socialist cpeaker they ever heard.

After the second lecture we held a

tusiness meeting on account of the vacancy in the state committee. We nominated Comrade Richard ...GROCER... Alaska Outfitter, Importer of Norway and Swedish Specialties. Miller of Local South Bend as a com-mitteeman of the Washington State 1928 First Ave., Cor. Virginia St. one Buff 281. SEATTLE, WASH

I had the arrangements for the meet ing in hand and congratulate myself in GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND engaging Mr. McLain for speaker, and DANCE hereby recommend Comrade McLain to all locals wishing to engage a pleasing and convincing speaker.

Fraternally. WALTER LORENTZ.

can be done if we will it and work it. RIVERSIDE (CALIF.) VOTES. FOR

OAKLAND.

Riverside, Calif., Oct. 3, 1903.

Dear Comrade: At our business meeting Sept. 24th, Com. Mallory, who was holding the office of Corresponding Secretary in our local, stated that he had received our Referendum blank from Secretary Helfenstein; but somehow he had lost it. He promised to write to Comrade Helfernstein and demand that he send another blank to Seattle with respect to this election is and 7 members of Local Riverside voted in favor of the State Headquarters remaining in Los Angeles. voted 3 to 1 in favor of removal.

We then instructed the Recording Secretary to place the vote, as given, on the minutes of the Local. Then we instructed the Corresponding Secretary to send a registered letter to Comrade Helfenstein and demand that he send to the Corresponding Secretary, William Schofield, 336 Lincoln Avenue, another Referendum blank

Perhaps all this may seem harsh. But it is in view of the fact that Secretary Helfenstein bunkoed us out of Socialist Speakers" conducted by Comour vote on the National Referendum, regarding the National Headquarters, and that together with the flimsy excuse he offered for the delay of a in the post office without a stamp. Now, all school children know, that any letter bearing the return mark without a stamp, would be returned within 24 hours. If you doubt this try it. And in this connection, it would be well, perhaps, for me to explain that we knew Secretary Helfenstein, as well as Mallory, belong to the "Mills Push," and that Helfenstein bunkoed san Diego out of their vote on the Fusion Referendum.

Their vote on the Fusion Referendum, but the best of false advertisements the sooner you cut it off your list the better Some their vote on the Fusion Referendum. corresponding secretary, to send a copy of our vote on the national Headquarters and the composition of the National Quorum to Comrade Mailly, teen to fifty-five dollars per day, with at Omaha. This he did not do, but led us to believe he had sent a copy of the vote to the National Secretar as instructed. And Helfenstein dallied until too late for our vote to be counted, so we lost our vote.

October 1st, it being the first meeting of the quarter, was election of officers with us. The straight comrades have regained control of the Local again. And I must yell "Hurrah for Oakland." Just think of it. We have gotten rid of the "Mills Push" as our corresponding secretary. And I must not forget to give credit to

M. S. CLARKSON,

Organizer. 344 E. Tenth St., Riverside, Calif.

SEATTLE NOTES. DANCE Given by

Local Seattle of the Socialist Party At Germania Hall SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 7, 1903.

This entertainment will "be" some thing out of the ordinary. You can't afford to miss it. Leubn's Orchestra

Aumission A school election occurs in Seattle Saturday, December 5, to choose one director to succeed Dr. Coe. Last Saturday the convention of the

Socialist Party put in nomination for this position Mrs. Hattie W. Titus.

The first duty of every Socialist in

replace the missing one. The local to Register, and get all other Socialthen voted on the removal of State ists and sympathizers to Register. Registration books for men are open neadquarters to Oakland. The vote is as follows: .21 members of Local Riv. at the city hall, corner Third avenue erside voted in favor of removing and Yesler way and for men and wothe State Headquarters to Oakland, men at the office of the Board of Education, corner Seventh avenue and Marion street, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. every week day. A campaign committee was ordered consisting of one from each branch, the branches to select

> Clifford J. Clark of the Laundry Driver's Union. Pike Street Branch holds its monthly "Free Social" Friday evening, October 23, at Teamsters hall, 1410 Sec ond avenue. All welcome and a good time guaranteed.

their own members. Fike Street branch

has chosen as its member Comrade

Friday evening, October 30, Pike Street Branch will open its "School of rade H. F. Titus. Free to members of this branch. All applicants should hand their names to the conductor by Sunday, October 25, and they will be assigned work to do

Judge Windsor will speak for Pike Street Branch, Teamsters' Hall, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Recent Bank Failures."

I subscribe for several Socialist publications, but the Seattle "Socialcialist you will become. Keep your locals and state organizations pure.

Don't transact business with broken down preachers who demand from fifyellow-legged chickens, downy couches and other etcetera thrown in. Recognize that your slogan in the political field is Class-Conscious Socialism.

EDWARD J. MURRAY, Oct. 4, 1903.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING County, State of Washington. In Pro-

County, State of Washington. In Factoria.

In the Matter of the Estate of George C. Schmidt, deceased. No. 5125. Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of George C. Schmidt, deceased, that they are required to present the same with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, to Gussie Platner, administrative of said estate, at her office, 78 Sullivan Building, Seattle, Washington.

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tirely by the party. We want the pa- us except when there is danger that This could not be if the paper is party property unless the party split as did the S. L. P."

Again this slave says: "I do not think we should have too many party papers just at this time. Those in existence should be made strong financially before others are started."

insist on the perpetuation of the pres- S." branded on them said they were ent system which makes possible such his because U. stands for Dennis and inharmony, such conflicts as was wit- S. for McCarty. nessed upon the streets of Seattle this morning: Two rival tailoring companies were represented in the persons of a man and a boy. Each was displaying a nerve -torturing sign of the company represented. An amused the twentieth century.

According to a letter in "Reynold's Newspaper," from a navvy engaged in railway construction in South Africa, increasing in number and intesity. every batch of navvies sent out have We refer to strikes. gone on strike for food. As soon as the men get any money they leave their work on account of the bad conditions prevailing .- " Justice," Lon-

This is under the British flag. The same or similar conditions prevait here. From this one may learn that all flags are capitalists' flags; in all countries "patriotism," "love of the flag," "devotion to duty,' 'etc., are catch words used to attract the attention of the slave while his masters rob him.

There seems to be a gnawing sentifavor of disfranchisement of the worknotice that at the session of Congress bill opening the way for the disfranchisement of the negro. Most of the comment excited by this announcement has been l'avorable to such action. The blustering "Times" of this helpless?

What Is Socialism?

ments of human industry.

MARTIN C. KRECK,

538 N. 6th St., Camden, N. J.

What Is Socialism?

For the elevation of man and the may be benefited alike in proportion how to get the welth he creates. A to the amount of labor performed.
F. P. SMITH, Helena, Mont.

What Is Socialism? A political movement to destroy the present competitive system and produce for use instead of profit, giving to each the full product of their labor. WM. CARPENTER,

What Is Socialism? Socialism is that coming form of government which guarantees to each individual his just proportion of the benefits produced by all, J. H. C. SCURLOCK,

What is Socialism?
National industrial and educational co-operation for the good of all with equal chances for all. Industrial cooperation the means, individual de velopment and race-perfection the end. CARL J. ELLINGTON. minneapolis, Minn.

What Is Socialism? An economic movement, involving the relation of labor to land and capital which will entirely revolutionize the existing system of distribution and wage slavery. MRS. F. E. CHILDS,

What Is Socialism? lism means ideal citizenship. any of us are ready to rit? Perhaps 25 out of every hundred. JAMES J. JENSEN.

From a slave camp comes a voice There have been losses and banksaying: "I cannot aid you financial- ruptcies on the great markets. Our also been reductions of wages, and that it is a serious reflection on the other reductions are due, and we are Another voice from a slave camp told that this is a sign of increasing says: "I send you two more names prosperity, too. Well, some of us befor your grand paper, for which I en- gin to suspect as much, if only the

One of the slaves writes: "We want much concern about us? The capitalthem at a moment's notice, if need be. own condition. "Keep out of politics" is shouted at us. Well, we have acted upon such advice for a long time and our condition has grown relatively worse all the time. Suppose we try controlling the powers of government in our own interest for a time and study results.

The preacher who recently warned one? his flock against the peril of the three D's, dirt, debt and Socialism must Our pulpiteers tell us about the beau- have been akin to the Irishman who, ty and the power of love, but they all being caught with blankets with "U.

One of our local papers displays this sentence: "The Moran Brothers have a free school for apprentices." Evidently Moran Brothers are looking out for their interests. The school, if crowd was gathered and two policemen they secure patronage for it, will prewere on duty. And we are living in pare boys and men to take the place of strikers. This school is a good scheme for the exploiters.

Republican signs of prosperity are

One of our Seattle papers remarks that in view of the recent sentence of a few German editors for the crime of lese majeste, the freedom of the press is not inviolate in Der Faderland. Let this editor turn his optics upon Colo-

Some of the parasites insist that we must treat the occupant of the White House with extraordinary dignity. But why so treat him, workingmen? What has he done for you? The parasites may have cause to crawl at the ment among the property holders in President's feet, to bow and scrape, to show their servility, but the working ers. Carmack, of Tennessee has given man remembers that the strenuous Teddy has a union card in his pocket, he will introduce into the Senate a and yet he declares in favor of the open shop just like "Teddy, Roosevelt

In nothing is the sham charity and the real hypocrisy of capitalists more city, says editorially that property vividly shown than in their treatment interests must control. Thus you may of abandoned women. They, the capise that the ruling class legislates to perpetuate its own rule and existence, which produce prostitution of abandoned women. They, the capisate to talists, periodically beat their tom case. As to Com. Pettiplece handing out the bills in question, they may or with any other party. As it was we lost Stebbings deposit.

Now, to come to the facts of the prevented us from nominating a full ticket, and not a desire to compromise with any other party. As it was we lost Stebbings deposit.

The difference between the votes of stebbings deposit.

I hope that you will print this letter and Stebbings (which is letter). tutes.

What Is Socialism?

site method, now prevailing.

E. E. MARTIN.

What Is Socialism?

class conscious struggle for political

J. W. RAWLINGS

231 Harirs St.

What Is 3ocialism? 'ine collective ownership of those means of production, distribution and RPENTER, exchange now privately used for ap-Tulare, Cal. propriating the product of the pro-

> STEVE LOEFFLER, 424 E. Park Street,

Butte, Mont.

What is Socialism?

Socialism means that all of the things used by the people, in common, collectively, must be owned by all of the people, in common, collectively. J. F. BURKHART, Riverside, Cal.

******** "UNRESERVED ENDORSE-MENT."

> Whereas, The Seattle "Socialist" has, since the time it was started and up to the present time, always been a fearless and ising advocate of the uncompromising advocate of the principles of revolutionary so-

Resolved by Local Lyman, That we give it our unreserved endorsement and that we consider it ill advised to start a party owned paper by Local Seattle.

NOT LIKELY TO REPEAT IT. Explanation of the Vancouver Fusion Dodger.

Editor Socialist: Dear Comrade: In your issue of ly just now, but I shall soon be in a wise parasites who sell their talents October 11, there appears two articles position to send in a monthly fee." to the master class, tell us that this Thus we see that the slaves recognize is a sign of prosperity. There have in British Columbia. With regard to the front page article, allow me to say good judgment of the editor to make such deprecating remarks concerning

With regard to the article on page 3, for your grand paper, for which I can interests of the masters are to be it will clarify the situation consider-close one dollar and one fiffity for my-close one dollar and one d article is, and has been for years, an We are warned by the capitalist litical beliefs and personal characterpress to keep out of politics. Why so istics. If he is not at present a mem-One of the slaves writes: "We want no party papers that are owned entirely by the party. We want the party by the party. We want the party was except when there is danger that was working for the S. L. P. during pers where we can cut loose from we may do something to better our the campaign, and his letter so far from representing the opinions of an independent socialist, represents nothing more nor less than the S. L. P. view of matters. By posing as an unattached socialist he has evidently

> Now, in order to disprove some statements made by enemies of the "Socialist" about its being one-sided, will you kindly reproduce OUR ballot form (vote red) as you did the other

> > THE PARTY DODGER



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The Socialist Candidates J. T. MORTIMER A. R. STEBBINGS

still support militarism, disfranchise- causes which produce prostitution. piece can explain for himself. I enment and all the other schemes by Many of these Lilly-Whites would be ment and all the other schemes by Many of these Lilly-Whites would be it is so, and it is entirely contrary to votes of the Conservative candidates) which you are rendered still more out of a job if there were no prosti- a resolution passed unanimously by is largely explained by the U. B. R. E. the Local during the campaign. However, the rest of the statements con-tained in the leter are direct lies and ed to over 200 votes. Mortimer also false insinuations. The dodgers were Socialism is that sublime thought Justice operant; guaranteeing to gotten out by Thos. Matthews of this and effort to establish the highest at- every human being the full product of city in order to promote his own potainable moral standard. By collective their labor. Placing every temptation litical ideas. The campaign committee labor and ownership in all depart-toward honesty, as against the oppoor of the I. L. P. circulated them all day. Two other comrades and myself distributed a bunch of them in the S. L. P. headquarters for a reason quite obvious to anyone but the heavy witted ist vote, but when a candidate gets De Leonite. They took the bait too. A school to educate the wage slave in good shape. We make no excuses upbuilding of all institutions that all to understand his class intehests and about this dodger, nor any other. None upbuilding of all institutions that all to understand his class intehests and about this dodger, nor any other. None upbuilding of all its in proportion how to get the welth he creates. A of our speakers during the campaign ever advised anyone to support any other than our own candidates. They iscussed socialist principles and point-Vancouver, B. C. ed out all along that nothing else besides our program was of the slightest

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CANDEDATES: TAILES 6 JZP McLAREN. 4.º MORTIMER. JEP PERRY. TARIOTAL O JA STEBBINGS, BOTT IN CO SZP WILLIAMS.

PEPOPTS & Fusion Dodger Not Authorized by AS TO THE MIDDLE CLASS

I speak as a class conscious, working-class Socialist. Yes, a wage-working class Socialist; a proletarian Socialist. It seems to me that our contention has not been clearly enough stated. Nor the reason for our fear of middle-class domination of the party. Neither is the preventative we advance for such domination put clearly enough before the membership of the party.

Let me state the case. There is a tendency amongst the members of the American Socialist party-of the International Socialist party-to appeal for support to the dying middle class, and even to the capitalist class; to appeal "to all classes," as the quickest and most effective way to reach the goal of the co-operative commonwealth. The argument being that once a person understands the beauties of Socialism, provided they are of ordinary moral worth, they will support it irrespective of their class interests. This the scientific Socialist brands as fallacious doctrine and capable of becoming destructive of our purposes. Hence there has arisen a conflict within the party between the supporters of these two ideas.

Now, the base of our argument is this: that whether it benefits anyone else or not, Socialism is the only thing that will benefit the working class. Also, that it is the historic mission of the working class to conquer all other classes and by the establishment of Socialism abolish all class rule. Reasoning from this first premise the latter follows naturally. These things granted, the thing to do to accomplish the end desired is to acquaint the workers with their historic mission in order that they may act. We have no time to bother with the middle class nor the capitalist class if we pay proper attention to the working class.

Rises the sentimentalist and says, "You would keep all honest individuals been able to bunco the editor of the in sympathy with the workers out of the party, or at most merely tolerate him." We answer, "No, that is not our intention." But if it were, what difference? The workers are strong enough and numerous enough. However, we merely ask that the middle class and the capitalist class understand the historic mission of the working class and not hinder that class in its work.

We say, show the workers their class interests. They say, appeal to all classes.

We say, expend your efforts where they will accomplish the greatest

They say, one middle class man is worth ten wage workers. We say, the working class must emancipate the world.

They say, get the middle class and the workers will follow like sheep. Marx says: "The lower middle class, the small manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the artisan, the peasant, all these fight against the bourgeoisie, to save from extinction their existence as fractions of the middle class. They are therefore not revolutionary, but conservative. Nay, more, they are reactionary, for they try to roll back the wheel of history." Have we the time to spend on their education when so many of the working class are waiting?

It is that tendency which we are fighting, and it is that tendency which we must conquer or the Socialist party will die. When the store keeper loses his store, when the manufacturer loses his factory, when the farmer loses his farm and when the leader loses his followers, it is possible to make of them good Socialists. Until they have lost their all we can most profitably spend our time in educating those who are already propertyless.

The optimist would appeal rather to this class than to the working class.

E. B. AULT.

bers supported the I. L. P. candidates. movement and 1 only hope that they election, that was his opinion, as well which they are at present, and not as the opinion of a great many out contaminate us. I have always obsiders, but he was not applauded for jected to attacking the personal charthis by the S. P. members. I ex- acter of our enemies in the capitalist pected that Mortimer and some of the parties as it is of no value to educate I. L. P. men would get in, but it was non-socialists, but among socialists, of no consequence to me who was when we find men using a cloak of elected beside our own candidates, so socialism in order to defeat socialism, long as the S. L. P. did not gain any then it is essential to expose their more votes than they got. the characters. If these men are really

to the I. L. P. I know that votes cast be, let them get out and oppose it as for them would only be thrown away, much as possible and they will drive and I would support no other than a people to it. We have actually gained revolutionary socialist running as many sympathizers here, on account such, but at the same time the I. L. P. of having them hurl abuse at us; and is not as much the enemy of the working class as is the S. L. P. The former and openly oppose socialism we would will be socialists some day—the latter never will. I never heard the I. L. P. candidates say much that we could object to. In fact, one of their candidates, McLaren, only talked socialism when I heard him, and his was the last speech of the entire campaign. This body is composed for the most part of half-way socialists—men who have left the old political parties never to return—and although they have much to learn, the majority of them

vote which was cast for Turnbull on ed to over 200 votes. Mortimer also secured a large number of votes on account of his aggressiveness and straightforward manner. Com. Stebbings is of a quieter disposition, and has not had the experience in talking, which Mortimer has had. socialist is foolish enough to believe that every vote cast for us is a social nearly 400 votes on account of his personal qualities as a fighter, in spite of these votes being cast against the political opinions of those casting them, it certainly speaks well for the candi-

the whole bunch at next election. I will now deal with the real cause of the S. P. he could gain votes. At a Capitalist Labor Party to a Socialist the city hall on Monday Sentence I Labor Party. To support the city hall on Monday Sentence I Labor Party. the city hall on Monday, September 28, he distinctly advised his hearers to vote for Mortimer, Stebbings, and Griffiths. The S. P. as well as the rank and file of the workers here know Mr. Griffiths too well, and because we would not abuse the I. L. P. in order to bring grist to Mr. Griffith's mill, hence all the pulminating on the part hence all the fulminating on the part Griffiths said so, but this statement can be corroberated by anyone else who was present. The I. L. P. men others have come to recognize that the S. P. stands in their interest in spite of all that the De Leonites have done to drive them away from socialism. We have just nicely begun to clear away the mists of prejudice, and the odious conceptions of socialism which have been created by this horde of bums and grafters and other crawling things, mis-called the Socialist Labor Party. Like the hypocrites in the religious world, they use mination of microbes, which when fully developed are known as parasites that live on the unpaid toil of labor.

A. J. THOMPSON, Lettersonville, Ind. socialism which have been created by

biting. They are a class of men who

tion with the I. L. P. None of our mem- would act in the same way in any As for Mr. Stebbing's forecast of the will remain in the cesspool of slime in Now, just a few words with regard in favor of socialism as they claim to be able to elect a socialist government here by acclamation before the expiration of the present term.

It may be well to add for the benefit of your readers who are not acquainted with our election laws, that a de-posit of \$200 is required from each candidate neminated. This money is held by the retaining officer, and un-less the candidate receives half as many votes as the lowest successful candidate, the deposit is lost. This

ballot form. The situation in B. C. is of as much importance in the world movement as is the Omaha situation or the Mills affair, and it should be a refreshing change for your readers. This is the most advanced socialist state in America, and as we have been unfairly criticized, we should have a chance to speak for ourselves.

Yours for revolutionary socialism, ALEC LANG. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 14, 1903.

This letter from the secretary of the British Columbia Socialist Party gives a pretty full explanation of the Matthews Dodger which we again reproduce, together withe the official dodger of the party, sent us by Comrade Lang. It seems that Matthews, a former

But what calls for most comment is Labor Party. To support unionism on its own field, the industrial field, is Socialist policy. But to support union-ism when it leaves its own field and enters politics on a capitalist basis, is

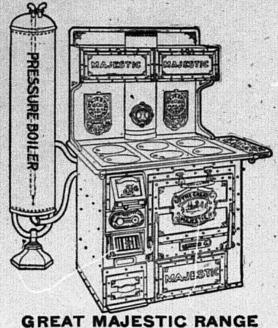
treason to socialism.

We believe the way to treat the S,
L. P. is not to meet their slime with
other slime, as Comrade Lang does, but to recognize freely that they are Socialists on a Socialist platform. Tell the truth about them, whatever they say of us. In our judgment every Socialist in Vancouver should have voted for Mortimer, Stebbings and Griffiths and no others. Principles before men.
It is also to be noted that the B. C.
Socialists succeeded in electing their
cancidates in those districts where tney were most uncompromising, Na naimo and Newcastle.-Ed.

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date. In fact, the Liberal boss, Bob member of the party, had these fusion Kelly, says that Mortimer will defeat dodgers printed at the office of the official organ of the B. C. S. P., and they were circulated by its editor, as while to the working class. We had all the trouble before closing. The absolutely no committee working in candidate of the De Leon element here, any capacity whatsoever in conjunction any capacity whatsoever in conjunction while the capacity while the

National Secretary Mailly. National Headquarters,

Socialist Party,
Omaha, Neb., Oct., 14, 1903.
To the National Committee Socialist Party: Comrades:—The following are here with submitted to you for your con-

From National Committeman Richard-son, of California.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 9, 1903.

Wm. Mailly, National Secretary, Socialist Party, Omaha, Neb. Dear Sir and Comrade:—Your week

ly report of Sept. 30 states that Com-rade P. J. Hyland of Nebraska is rec-ommended for National Organizer for

faction that recuses charters to good ruen because they so not work directly for the wages—the faction that passed the resolution on this question in the last state convention of Nebraska, I desire to register my protest against his speaking under authority of the National Committee or any body author. body authorized to represent them.

Was he in the last state convention of Nebraska? Did he speak or vote If so, I move, That Comrade P. J. Hyland of Ne-

braska be not commissioned as National Organizer for Wyoming nor for any

territory or state whatsoever.

If Comrade Hyland was not guilty of taking part in the Nebraska proceedings as aforesaid, you may table this motion; if it must be submitted to the National Committee I ask that it he National Committee I ask that it be accompanied by this letter. Yours truly,

N. A. RICHARDSON, National Committeeman California

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 9, 1903.

Dear Comrade Mailly:—Your controversy with Comrade Massey I read

with deepest interest.

To me the relative merits or demerits of Comrade Martin is of slight con-sequence in itself; but what it may (I do not say does) indicate is of vital

In certain quarters there is manifested the spirit that obtains in Ne-braska, at least among the dominant faction there. This is the spirit that constantly labors to stir up strife by pitting-or trying to pit-the laborers —the wage worker proper, I mean—against the farmer—the spirit that cries out that a farmer has no place

in the Socialist party.

I use the word "pits" advisedly, for a man who contends that a farmer is unfit to be a Socialist, I mean to take any active part in the movement,

I would call such a man's attention to Kautsky's "Day After the Revolu-tion" in which he arectly manifects so deep a concern in the farmer-socialst that he refuses to sanction the idea of confiscation for fear that the farmers' vote and support may thereby be withdrawn. In all this Kautsky is a long way in the rear of the move ment from an American standpoint; but I simply call attention to these things as indicative of the creation of "foresight" Socialism to the Nebraskadespised farmer. These anti-farmer Comrades are generally ultra-scientific and prate a great deal about the na-

ture of the German movement-some

fact that in the not car distant future we will be in the same position that Germany is today, except that it will be the German position italicized. In the Santa Fe shops in my town there were last spring more than 600 men at work—shops that have been run-ning for some fifteen years—and there were but 200 of them that were not disfranchised. The other 400 were not qualified by residence for registraworkers work for great corporations and are readily shifted about and thus disfranch.sed without any law to that end. If any Socialist thinks that we him how necessary it was that he reare not up against a hard proposition as indicated in the above figures, he is ignorant of the power of capitalists to fight when they find fight necessary. We are rapidly approaching the time when we will need the farmer yote to a degree that Germany knows not of. And a man who cannot see but of the National Party, and that in that point is absolutely ignorant of his case, more than in that of any American practical politics.

But enough of this. 'ane typical American farmer is coming into our movement from necessity. The ex-ploiter will force him there. And he is going to be recognized in the movehave a full and active place tinue to keep, his word. small holder everywhere. And the

a thing more than the writer of this letter. But permit me to say that if such tactics as now pre-vall in Neuraska should become gen-justifiable that if Hyland did not disveral or should be sanctioned by a agree with Richardson then the latter majority of a national convention of would not have objected to him. Com-Socialists in America, that split would rade hichardson is one of those membe on and it would be of such propor-tion that in three months it would leave of the Nebraska wing an incon-braodmindedness, but his action in

I would further suggest that the erence and DeLeonism, of which we birit that actuates the opposition to have heard so much lately. the farmers, in fact to everything ex-cept the worker for wages, is the same that prompted the so-called fusion movement of a year ago. Every "fu-sionist" shouts for the Nebraska tactics logically leads.

The Socialists of this country will were chosen because of their fitness not endure fusion nor any such foolish for their positions, and there has not ness as obtained in Nebraska. One is Been, and I do not believe will be, any rank and putrid as the other and this I think, was what Comrade Massey had in mind when he wrote his letter,

they were not regular wage workers. We want Socialists, not cranks. We want men who are ready to all the location of national headquarters in Omaha, or whether it is intentional want men who are ready to all the location of national headquarters. want men who are ready to die if the national office, and provoke the need be to put down capitalism and we conflict which Comrade Richardson need the same sort of men to lead predicts would occur under almost in-

it and more. The matter is gradually opening, ripening—gradually being forced by such men as dominated the of Nebraska? Did he speak or vote Nebraska state convention and their for the resolutions above referred to? few sympathizers in other cities They are generally men who imagine that they were born to lead, that they are absolutely essential to the welfare of the party and of the world. They seem to entirely overlook the fact that Socialism would come right along if all who are now in our ranks were

> Yours truly, N. A. RICHARDSON, Natl. Com. of Calif.

Reply of National Secretary.

To the National Committee: Comrades:—The questions and both letters of Comrade Richardson, I believe, require not only answers but ome explanation and comment from land for National Organizer. I shall be as brief as circumstances permit.

Replying directly to the questions asked, I can say without entering up-on an investigation that Comrade Hyland was a member of the last Nebraska State Convention, and I believe that he voted for the resolution known as the "80 per cent. resolution", which is apparently the one referred to by Comrade Richardson. More than this, I know Comrade Hyland to be a member of the present State Quorum of Nebraska,

Comrade Richardson's motion is

In proposing Comrade Hyland I did take any active part in the interest to be a member as well as a voter, of not take into account his position on not take into account his position on any party question as a determining from the wage worker—pits the one against the other. abilities, either from personal knowl-

Among the Instructions given by me to National Organizers is one to "avoid mixing up in party or promoting any side of any question in dispute between party members." Organizers are enjoined to "always observe the constitution and laws of at any time." In Comrade Hyland's The great mass of organized case I was particularly careful. He knew nothing of my having suggested him as organizer until the Quorum en-dorsed him. Then I pointed out to frain from discussing any party question in dispute, especially in Nebraska;that I had suggested him because I had confidence in his ability to do good work for the National Party; that he was the representative not of the Nebraska State Quorum and its views other organizer, it was essential to exercise care and tact, because he almost the identical opinion expressed would be the one most subject to censorship and criticism. Comrade Hyland promised to follow instructions

in it. So is the small merchant and small holder everywhere. And the Socialist that stands in the way will be does it mean? It means simply and incidence, is it something worse? If it is, then the sooner the party members to the pa But to come direct to the point of unfit to guide or control our movement.

Comrade Massey speaks of a split in our party. Now no one would decretain question, that he is unfit to once who here to be the party member. On a certain question, that he is unfit to once who here to be the party member. certain question, that he is unfit to hold a commission as a national organizer of the party. It means that an braodmindedness, but his action in this case exhibits the very attributes siderable mutual admiration society, this case exhibits the very attributes such as is today the S. L. P. in all for which he ridicules and condemns but two or three states of our Union. others. It is the very acme of into-

and I believe he has kept, and will con-

cause to regret the engagements. Why ask more of Hyland than any of thee? The fact is there has been going on for sometime a great deal of clamor though his choice of words in expressing it was not what mine would have been. No such tactics can rule the Socialist Party for one hour and if a fight on that line must be precipitated, the sooner it is on the better for the resolution favoring the restriction of membership in the party to 30 per braska convention suop.ed a certain resolution favoring the restriction of I am thoroughly convinced that a national referendum prohibiting such work as has been going on in Nebras-ka during and since their last state. ka during and since their last state ing to that position and that a conconvention, should be launched. No spiracy is on foot to ostracise the state organization should be permitted farmer. Whether this is simply a to refuse a charter to six good and wrong impression acquired because of true men solely on the grounds that

> vention, vecause I have avoided on account of my official position becoming identified with any disputed party question. I have had my opinion but have only withheld it for that reason.

e it to be in order for me to say now, however, in order to let the National Committee and the party membership know, that I do not be-ieve in the 80 per cent. resolution, and have never favored it. I believe it unnecessary and impracticable, I have told some of the Omaha comso, and hau I been a party would probably have opposed as adoption by the state convention. But I their positions. They have apparent-was not a member then, and my few ly not considered questions brought moments talk to ...e convention did not touch on the subject at all, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. in the future. They have instead, I was not even present in the hall judged matters from the standpoint when the resolution was introduced not as representatives; they have dis-played and expressed personal and other prejudices instead of being imme, since I suggested Comrade Hy- and adopted. I am a member o. - ebraska now, and if the resolution should ever come up in Local Omaha,

More than that, let me point out that since the present administration of the standing, which could have well been National Party began there has been avoided. more money spent by the national office in the farming districts than anywhere else, in the proportion of ten dollars to one. Yet there has been no objection made to this by those who are accused of opposing the farm-ers. In view of this there should certainly be no complaint from those who Committee, with his accompanying the farmer. And I have reason to be letter, as per his request.

I shail exercise my right as a party

member and oppose it.

organization being done in the farming states, west and south, has met with the universal and unqualified endorse ment of the entire party membership. So it would appear that Comrade opinions upon party questions of other Richardson and others sharing his comrades in selecting or suggesting opinion have been, and are yet, maktnem for organizers or lecturers. I ing a mountain out of a molehill. They have judged them solely upon their have mistaken a breeze for a hurricane. For within my knowledge the edge or from report, not upon what "faction" they belong to or align them not a single endorsement from any selves with. I can see no reason why local, party paper or speaker outside the "fuelonists". I should make an exception in Hyland's case. The standard of merit in a democratic movement must of necessity be that of fitness. This I have tried to keep in mind in all my selections. To follow any other rule would be to discourage individuality and restrict freedom of smeech and action in a way which would result most disastrously to the movement.

ture of the derman independent state of the thing about which they know nothing.

I would call their attention to the Among the regular tographic that he is not in a position to cry "fusionist" so long as he is a National Commiteeman from the only state which has a fusion clause in its condifferences in any locality or state, and stitution. Three months ago the refrain from becoming identified with National Quorum asked that that clause be repealed. Up to this writing this office has not been notified that this has been done. And notwithstanding this plain violation of the National constitution and the principles of the party there has not been a protest filed that the National Committee will de against Comrade R.chardson's acting as National Committeman. No one has been intolerant enough to do that.

This is not cited as a reflection upon either Comrade Richardson or the California comrades, but it is done to point out to him that he is not in a position to cry "fusionist" against any one wherever situated until his state ganizer must remain personal fitness constitution is clear of that clause beand devotion to the party welfare. fore the country.

Referring to other portions of Com rade Richardson's letter, as I believe is necessary, it will be seen that he by Comrade Massey regarding a split or conflict in the party. I am com-pelled to ask if it is merely a coinci dence that those holding similar views upon certain party questions should anticipate the same outcome to the particular views prevail in the party councils and party government, there

must be a split or a conflict, then they are unfit to hold their positions. There is no occasion for a split or conflict in the Socialist party, and what is more THERE WILL BE NONE. The questions under discussion are of such a character that they can be settled amicably and honorably, those intrusted with their settlemen exercise ordinary judgment, respect for each other's opinions and for each other. Those who choose to act dif-ferently, who would invite or fement disruption by prophecying it, should be prepared to accept the consequence of their conduct when the party mem-

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if not corrected, will work mischief. imously adopted by the Committee it-

One of these prevails to some extent self. As you are aware, I am endeavoring among the Nauonal Committee itself; anomer exhibits itself in the to gather the facts that seem to lie flagrant disregard of the party law and the commonest rules of organizaback of this complaint against me. and I am sure that I shall satisfy all tion. Several National Committeemen of the Comrades with the statement member in Neoraska at the time I have not shown an overwhelming which I shall prepare as soon as I would probably have opposed as adoption sense of the responsible character of am able to secure the information necessary, and am permitted to present same to a tribunal authorized ly not considered questions brought sent same to a tribunal authorized before them as simply ones affecting to hear the case and with authority to the government of the party, now and act in the matter.

Please record me as voting "Yes' on the two motions above; and as voting "No" on the motions proposed by Dobbs and Christenson, they not be declared out of order on my motion as submitted above. Yours fraternally,

WALTER THOMAS MILLS, National Committeeman for Kansas. per M. H.

Comment by National Secretary.

The only rules of procedure adopted Committee, which I am able to find in the report of the meeting, and to which Comrade Mills can refer are as follows:

"Any state or territorial organization taking any action in violating the anti-fusion resolutions adopted by this committee at St. Louis, January 31, 1903—or adopting a constitution or platform in conflict with the National Constitution or National platform, and on the neglect or refusal of any such state or territorial organization to conform or to enforce such conformity on the part of any local or locals or members thereof, under its jurisdiction, shall be proceeded against in the following manner:

"1. Charges may be made to the National Secretary by any member of the National Committee.
"2. When such charges are so made,

the National Secretary shall notify the state committee and the National Committeeman from the state, furnishing a copy of charges.

ferable. If there is ever going to be a Socialist party worthy of the name, there must be a higher degree of statesmanship and foresight exhibited facts in the case from both sides within 30 days and forthwith submit the in 30 days and forthwith submit the

> not aware of any endeavor of Comrade Mills to gather facts in this case further than that contained in an in quiry from him for information under date of July 30, and in reply to which I offered to transmit a direct reques for such information to the state se retary of Nebraska, as I believe I was only qualified to do. Since my reply I have not heard from him until this time, and have therefore been in ignorance of his plans. The corre spondence was submitted to the National Quorum at the time.

As Secretary of the National Committee, I am quite prepared to transmit for Comrade Mills to the Commit tee any communication he may desire to make in regular order, as I have done with all other communications received from any source bearing upon

I also ask for a decision by the National Committee as to whether or not Comrades Mills and Critchlow are entitled to vote upon motions af-fecting themselves, and whether I should count such votes. This is asked for my own guidance, as it is immaterial to me personally whether

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of their own individual opinions, and

personal and impartial. As a result,

questions easy of settlement, have oc-

casioned bitterness and misunder-

As a further consequence the work

of this office has been obstructed and delayed. If more has not been accom-

olished, it was because our energies

have been diverted from the real work

waiting to be done. If there has been

progress made, it has not been be-

cause of those who make the loud-est professions of their devotion to

I have refrained from expressing

nyself in this manner before, because

had hoped that there would come

a better understanding and that those

members of the National Committee

who have disagreed with others, would

become less objectionable and reck-less in the presentation of their opin-

and misrepresentation, the lack of tol-

erance and the superabundance of

suspicion, the narrow conception of

their duties, displayed by some Na-tional Committeemen, the reiteration

of "impending conflicts," and "splits"

by party officials at a time when our

energies and best thought are needed

for greater work and loftier things,

have become unbearable and insuf-

I speak for no faction when I say

this. I have tried to recognize no

faction, to be moved by no personal

feelings or prejudices in performing

have endeavored to serve the whole

party, not a section or faction, and to

do the work I believe the party mem-

clare once and for all that every

party member has a right to his opin

ions upon any party question, that so long as he observes the law and prin-

ciples of the party, he is entitled to

the same consideration as every other

party member and that the standard

of qualification for selection as an or-

Fraternally submitted.

From National Committeeman

Mills, of Kansas.

Box 405, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10, '03.

National Secretary, Socialist Party.

Dear Sir: I move that the matter

of the protest or charges of the Lo-cal Quorum of the State of Nebraska against myself be declared out of or-

Second. That the motions of Com-

rades Christenson and Dobbs be de

that regular rules of procedure were unanimously adopted at the last meet-ing of the National Committee in St.

Louis, providing for all complaints of negligence or refusal to comply with the National Constitution, the

Nebraska should file its complain

I make these motions for the res

Wm. Mailly,

clared out of order.

WILLIAM MAILLY,

National Secretary

my duties as National Secretary.

But the continual denunciation

the party but in spite of them.

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Committee. 4. On the majority vote of the

members of the National Committee sustaining such charges, such state shall cease to be an integral part of subdivision of the Socialist party of America—all such decisions, however, shall be submitted to a referendum of the party membership, including the state in question."

I wish to say further, that I am

they vote or not.

National platform or the anti-fusion resolution adopted at St. Louis by the National Committee. through a National Committeeman.
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Frances M. Bloom, Plaintiff, vs. Charles G. Bloom, Defendant.
No. 40354—Summons for Publication.
State of Washington to the said Charles G. Bloom, Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 27th day of September. 1903, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, and serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said court.
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The object of this action is that the plaintiff may obtain a divorce from the de-endant upon the grounds of the defendant neglecting and refusing to support this

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