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The Workingman's Paper -- To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote Their Own Emancipation

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DOWN WITH UNPAID LABOR

The Socialist Call to the Battle of Ballots -- Three Greatest Issues of Modern Times Met Squarely--No Trimming Here Live Questions for Live People -- Old Parties Not In It

Three Paramount Issues

Events create issues. These issues must be decided on the political field.

There are three great issues created by recent events which must be decided sometime at the ballot box. They are before the American people and before the people of Idaho.

First: The Trust Issue.

Second: The Poverty Issue.

Third: The Crime Issue.

The Trusts are strangling the business man and the farmer. The independent middle class are in process of disappearing from modern life and are being forced into the wage class. But they are desperately alarmed and fast arraying themselves for a Waterloo battle of self preservation.

That ten million people in the United States live on the verge of starvation as shown by the latest statistics, forms the second great issue before the American people.

That graft and crime were never so prevalent as now is testified to by every daily paper and every magazine.

What has the Socialist Party to say to these three issues which come home to every citizen: First: To the despairing business man and farmer, we point out where the trust has made its money and exactly where the source of its power still lies.

Second: To the ten millions who are only a month away from starvation, we point out where and how a secure competence can be obtained.

Third: To those who are alarmed at the wide prevalence of corruption and the decay of moral standards, we point out the economic causes of crime and the way of their removal.

One Great Modern Fact

Socialism is based on one great modern fact which the voters must know before they can meet the Trust issue, the Poverty issue or the Crime issue. That one central fact which will explain all our political questions, is the fact of Unpaid Labor.

Let us be specific.

Ten million wage workers of this country work on the average for two dollars a day or less. That is all they can possibly get, because the millions of unemployed, not needed by modern machinery, stand ready to take their places for even less. The result is, the owners of machinery, the employers of wage labor, get all the machinery produces over and above two dollars a day.

Six Billions of Unpaid Labor

But the vast modern machine easily produces \$4.00 or even \$6.00 per day for every laborer. So that the Capitalist class, the owners of the railroads, packing houses, mines and shops, get at least two dollars a day of Unpaid Labor from every one of their ten million Wage-Workers.

This in one year of 300 days, amounts to no less than Six Thousand Millions of Unpaid Labor. This sum is entirely independent of the exploitation of the working farmer, who is despoiled of Billions more.

The Socialist Party points out to the business man and farmer that this one stupendous exploitation of the Wage Class by the Trust Class forms a perennial source of revenue for the trusts which must be abolished before there is any hope for the farmer or the business man.

So long as the South had its slaves to draw wealth from, the North was powerless. So long as the trusts have their wage slaves to furnish them six billions of wealth annually for nothing the small Capitalist class is helpless. Their only hope of salvation is to join the Wage Workers' Party, the Socialist Party.

CONVENTION DOINGS

A prominent Prohibitionist present

paid the Convention the highest compliment possible for him when he said: "The conduct of the convention would do credit to a Prohibitionist convention." By that he meant that the personnel and moral tone of the Socialists surprised him.

If to their personnel and moral fibre the Prohibitionists could add the economic knowledge of the Socialists, they would cease to fight results and attack causes.

Some comrades criticized the Convention for wasting time. Some things did seem to go slow, but nothing was cut and dried beforehand. It was evidently a body of men and women free from wire-pulling. Free

DISTRICT JUDGES

For Judge in Third Judicial District

WM. F. BRADLEY, Boise, Ada Co.

For Judge in Seventh Judicial District,

ARTHUR H. WILKIE, Lawyer, Dale, Washington Co.

discussion always takes time, but democracy is of more importance than a few hours of time more or less.

Chairman Cammans was a surprise to the Convention. His rulings were always impartial and he made things lively and spicy on more than one occasion. He used to be a member of a trade union in Montana, though he is now a farmer, and he showed the parliamentary training which the unions always give. Cammans will be heard from in the future.

Wilson Wright of Boise is another trained union man whose experience was valuable to the Convention. He did all the secretarial work with practically no assistance and was conscientiously careful and accurate. His records of motions were of greatest assistance to the Chairman and to the Convention.

New delegates were surprised at the large number of good debaters on the floor. In fact, almost every delegate could and did state himself with credit. No words wasted. Not a single long speech during the entire two days. Every one who wanted to speak had a chance, but no one wanted to show himself off. It was

The Wage Workers form the great and increasing section of the Modern world. With their emancipation is bound up the emancipation of all other slaves of Capital

The Socialist Practical Proposal

The Socialist practical proposal is that these Wage Workers, Five to Ten Million voters of them in the United States, together with all other slaves of Capital, shall unite at the polls and capture all governmental powers. With these powers, legally and peacefully obtained, they will legally take possession of the vast modern machinery of producing wealth, now held chiefly by the trusts, and produce and use that wealth for the common good. The Socialists are the only soldiers of the common good.

We show to the millions in poverty that modern machinery is capable of producing wealth enough for every man, woman and child to have plenty of this world's goods without robbing any one.

We show to the reformers who decry crime and graft, that, as Frances Willard came to see before her death, to abolish poverty is to abolish crime.

To all the citizens of Idaho at this critical time in her political history, we point out that the atrocious crime committed within her borders, no matter who is guilty of it, is only an incident in the aggressive war of the capitalist mine owners on their wage employes, to prevent them from securing a larger portion of their product.

The Foundation of the Class War

Al over the United States this Class War goes on for the possession of that six Billions of wealth, six Billions of Unpaid Labor, of "Surplus Value" now taken possession of by the Capitalist Class because they hold the powers of government in their hands. The Legislatures, the Executives, the Courts, the Army the Police, are all held by that six Billions of Unpaid Labor, and enable the Capitalist Class to maintain their control of the sources of wealth.

The Capture of Capital

The Socialist Party claims that Capital, that is, the vast machinery of producing wealth, now used by the Capitalist Class to exploit billions of wealth annually from the Wage Class must be captured by Labor at the BALLOT BOX and used henceforth to benefit mankind.

Nothing but the abolition of wage labor will accomplish this benign result.

No ownership by a Capitalistic Class government, whether Republican or Democratic, of Railroads, Telegraphs, Meat or Oil Trusts, which continues the wage laborer in slavery, will accomplish any permanent or substantial benefit.

Warning Against Imitators

The Socialist Party warns the Working Class, including especially the small farmer, against the delusion of supposing that Capitalist Public Ownership which retains the wage system and its Unpaid Labor, can do any more for the worker in America than it does in Russia, Germany, Austria, Japan, or the other countries which now have Capitalist Public Ownership.

We conclude our appeal to the voters of this State with a re-affirmation of our adherence to the principles of International Socialism and the platform of the Socialist Party of the United States and again call attention to the immortal words of Karl Marx: "Workers of the World, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains--you have a World to gain."

a business convention composed of men and women who had come to do things.

Three times the Convention broke into wildest applause; once when the platform was read, again when the Moyer-Haywood resolutions were read, and still again when Kelly was nominated for governor. Everyone felt that Platform, Resolutions and Chief Candidate all stood for the most successful Socialist campaign ever begun in Idaho.

Another enthusiastic sign was the rousing songs which fairly lifted the roof. Those sung at midnight made the neighbors sit up and wonder as they heard the triumphant strains of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," to the words: "In our Poverty and toil, Looking out upon the world, We can see the gathering enemies of the Cause; And we feel ourselves a part Of the new resistless Power That shall sweep away Oppression and its Laws."

The Snodgrass Family Orchestra, of Caldwell, all Socialists, consisting of father, mother, three daughters and a son, the oldest child only 16

and the boy base drummer only 8 or 10, also enjoyed the Convention the last hot afternoon with several selections. It was a touching sight to note what these children had accomplished even "in their poverty and toil" and to guess what they might do in the way of self development "in the days that are to come" when "the better social order shall unfold."

Every one agreed that the Caldwell comrades did their best to make things pleasant for the visitors. The cool and commodious assembly hall of Idaho college, with its large classrooms for use as committee rooms, could not have been improved as a meeting place. The Reception Committee welcomed the arriving delegates, and Secretary Barber's smiling face made them all feel at home. All the comrades seemed to get better acquainted and better satisfied from the time State Secretary Coonrod called the Convention to order Wednesday morning till midnight Thursday, when the largest, most representative and united Socialist Convention ever held in Idaho closed its sessions with singing the Marsellaise and three cheers for the only Cause in the World.

The new Constitution took a good



JOHN CHENOWETH

Socialist Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor--Contractor Lewiston

Contractor and builder from Lewiston, Nez Perces County. Born, Iowa, 1847. Reared and lived in Iowa except three years of boyhood in Texas.

Came to Idaho in 1890. Spent last sixteen years in Latah county, Idaho county and Nez Perces county. Lived in Lewiston last eight years.

Cast his first vote in 1869, straight Republican. Asked himself why and has never voted it since.

His next ballot was straight Democratic, but again asking himself why, has never done it a second time.

Worked in many reform movements from 1872 to 1896, when he avowed himself a Socialist.

Comrade Chenoweth says: "My great grandfather came to this country with Lafayette and fought for American freedom and afterwards settled in Virginia. I had uncles that fought in the Rebellion to free the blacks. Today I am using all the power at my command to free whites and blacks."

Comrade Chenoweth stumped his three home counties in eastern Idaho on the Populist ticket in '92 to '96, being once candidate for the state senate and once for the lower house.

He will at once begin a school-house campaign for the Socialist ticket in the southern tier of counties. Any Socialist sympathizer in southern Idaho is invited to send his address at once. John Chenoweth, Care "The Socialist," Caldwell, Idaho.

many hours to consider, but it was time well spent. The Committee on Constitution was Reesor, Stanley and Ault. They spent five hours in preparing the draft and the Convention discussed it for an equal time. It is to be submitted to a referendum of the entire membership and is undoubtedly a great improvement on the old constitution.

The Coeur d'Alenes had two representatives, Hutchinson of Burke and Stanley of Wallace. There would have been more from Northern Idaho if railroad rates were not so high. Socialists have no rich treasury to draw expenses from. As it was, the special railroad rates secured at the last moment through the efforts of "The Socialist" made possible the attendance of even these two.

The ticket is representative, we may say, cosmopolitan. The head of the ticket, Kelly, is a wage-worker. The candidate for Congress, Rigg, is a farmer. So on down the line, there are four wage-workers and three farmers, with a contractor, blacksmith, lumberman and editor thrown in.

As to religion, the selection of officers and candidates, shows how completely independent of personal beliefs the Socialist party is. Socialism is a political movement and has nothing to do with a man's religion.

Our candidate for Governor was born of Catholic parents and is tenderly devoted to his devout Catholic mother, though he displayed his own independent thought when he took two years of schooling in a Presbyterian college, while he is a great admirer of Ibsen's writings.

Our candidate for Lieutenant Governor is an active member of the "Christian Church."

Of our State Executive Committee, one was reared a Baptist, another an Atheist, while two members are of the Mormon faith.

Socialism means more and better food, clothing, houses, furniture, for all men, and that is what all men want without respect to religion.

The Convention retained the present efficient officers, Organizer Judd and Secretary Coonrod, and the latter's residence, Emmett, remains the State Headquarters. Both these comrades are hard workers with little pay. They will be better known as the campaign progresses and we

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THOS. F. KELLY

Socialist Candidate for Governor -- Stonecutter Caldwell

As Virginia is the mother of presidents, so Caldwell bids fair to be the mother of governors of Idaho.

Thomas F. Kelly is a remarkable man. He will astonish every one who hears him speak.

Some people may think a stonecutter is not likely to know much. They thought that way about a rail splitter once. But Abe Lincoln, backward and unknown, had the real stuff in him.

Thomas F. Kelly is 31 years old. He was born in Easton, Pa., where his parents still live, and where he lived till he was past 20.

He was educated in the public schools of Easton and took two years at a Presbyterian college.

He has spent the last six years in southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon and San Francisco, working steadily at his trade as a stonecutter. He has been employed for the last two months cutting stone for the new Canyon county courthouse.

Kelly is one of the best read Socialists in Idaho and a very entertaining public speaker.

He stands full six feet in his stockings and has a ringing tenor voice of peculiar quality.

He never lacks for choice language to express his thoughts and he never loses his head.

Thomas F. Kelly is one of those workmen, like Debs and Hanford and Mally and Haywood and hundreds of others, whose splendid talents give the lie to those shallow critics who are always flinging at workmen as too stupid to emancipate themselves.

Kelly starts immediately under the direction of the executive committee, on a speaking tour to cover the entire state, beginning at the mining camps in Owyhee county, then eastward along the Short Line through Pocatello and Idaho Falls, taking in a few points in Montana en route to the Coeur d'Alenes and the eastern counties. Hear Kelly before you vote.

THE TICKET

Nominated at Caldwell, Idaho, July 4, 1906.

For Representative in Congress
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For Lieut. Governor
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For Attorney General
LOUIS E. WORKMAN, Lawyer,
Boise, Ada Co.

For State Mine Inspector,
CHAS. TRIMBLE, Miner,
Wallace, Shoshone Co.

"All Hail, Greater Portland!"

As a Wage Worker Sees It-- By Thos. A. Sladden, State Secretary Socialist Party

Scattered over the streets of Portland are seen signs issued by the Chamber of Commerce, bearing these words, "Portland the New York of the West."

These words are true and no more. The greatest city, will be the most corrupt, the most ill kept, the most thoroughly capitalistic, the city where capital gets the greatest returns, labor the least.

All hail Portland, the New York of the West. Portland is the most crooked city in Oregon, Oregon is the most crooked state on the Coast, the Pacific Coast is the rankest section of the United States and the United States is the most corrupt nation on earth. So let us add "All hail Portland, the greatest city in the world." It is said of a Portland councilman, that going down the street one day he saw a person ahead of him he thought seemed familiar. He started to walk up to the person, but the other seemed to keep just ahead. At last he started in to run and reached ahead and caught hold of the stranger, but the fact was, that he was so infernally crooked that he had hold of his own coat tail.

But let us take a few facts. Here is an item which in Portland did not even awaken comment. It was published in all of the papers and taken as a matter of course. City Auditor Devlin and the members of the council attend a banquet given in their honor by the United Railways Corporation, at the Hotel Oregon grill. It was published a few days afterward that a miniature railroad, tracks and all, that had been used as a decoration at the banquet hall, had been stolen during the course of the entertainment, and the detectives sent to investigate dropped the investigation as soon as they found the Portland council had been present during the evening.

In the palmy days of graft in New York, even Tweed himself never dared to come out in the open in that way but was forced to make his bargains in secret.

This last week the council ordered vacated, pay particular attention to the word vacate, the streets from H to R, and from Tenth to Twelfth, to a railroad. Taking the valuation of adjoining property as a basis, the ground value of this space was worth at least \$50,000. The railroad had to buy the property adjoining the streets but the council just "vacate." I will notify you when the banquet comes off.

Next Portland wants a band to play one or two nights a week in the parks. But the city is too poor to pay for one, so the leader is going around with a hat like a poor widow trying to sell raffle tickets for her husband's wedding ring. The leader reports progress.

At the same time there is a hotel in Portland that has the best band in the town hired to play in its court every night in the year for the edification of its parasitic patrons. I understand that this hotel is rather exclusive. Its moral qualifications to registry are, never to have earned an honest living, and plenty of coin of the realm, tainted or otherwise.

Here in Greater Portland is the spectacle of this great city unable to hire a band for the amusements of its people, while one individual is able to have one for the amusement of a few. This is an aggravated attack of individualism.

Last week the manager of the Portland biscuit company, a branch of the cracker trust, got up on a cracker box at noon hour and delivered a speech to his employees something after this fashion: "Any of my employees who do not come to work tomorrow (Sunday) need not come Monday."

Most of these employees were little children, largely girls who should have been in the kindergarten. These children to whom this blatant humbug was addressing himself were then working 60 hours a week for from \$3.50 to \$5.00--in other words they were being murdered on the installment plan.

I can now understand the beauty of that passage, "If your servant shall live so many days" etc.

True to his word, this contemptible slave driver discharged 30 of them. These children told the reporter with tears in their eyes of being absolutely unable to work Sunday as they were completely tired out at the end of the week. But what came of it? Nothing.

There is a law in Oregon against working children over 54 hours in one week but the Republican labor commissioner has never yet been known to do a single thing in the interest of the children working in the factories in his life. The manager of this biscuit factory is one of Portland's most respected citizens. He is one of our school directors but it is safe to say that his children are sent to a private school, and if he follows up his interests and I do not

know but that he will, it will be to destroy the Portland school system and drive the infant dollar makers to his slave pen to work.

His name is Wittenburg. He is so small that you could take a common ordinary pin, cut the head and point off, drill a hole through it endwise, put the souls of him and 10,000 others like him in it, cork up both ends and use it for a rattle box. "All hail, Greater Portland."

Bring your money to Portland, invest it--we will protect you, furnish you any old kind of labor you want, Chinese, Japanese, children or scabs. We want a big city. You can slaughter our children, you can steal our streets, you can degrade our workers, you can drive our women to the underworld, and we will bow down and worship you, for Portland must grow even if the foundations are to be laid on the souls of men. Our lawyers, our preachers, our business men all welcome you. Our only God, command in the highest, the New York of the Pacific!

Confidential

Our advertisers were omitted last week, making a full month for which we shall not collect our advertising bills. Our type for the ads did not reach us from Toledo, sooner, the freight being delayed somewhere. The boosters in Toledo and Seattle will take special pains in July to show our advertisers that it pays to advertise in "The Socialist."

We expect a larger list both in Seattle and Toledo than ever before. The interest in the Idaho Socialist campaign is so intense, involving, as it does the fate of our imprisoned brothers, that thousands of working-men who do not yet profess to be socialists, will get "The Socialist" to keep them posted with the latest news from the seat of war.

Comrade Wagenknecht, the one in Seattle, suggests a new name for this paper, namely "The Tramp Socialist," while Comrade Lennon, of Alabama, says "The Socialist has hobbled out west."

All right. We have simply joined the most of the wage-workers hustling for jobs. "The Socialist" has always been proud to be proletarian in its principles and tactics, and now it has proved itself in practice. But we assure our correspondents we have got a "job" for the next six months. Our work is cut out for us, and we can get all the other tramp socialists in America a job on the same contract. Come on and give us a lift in putting Gooding out of business.

The Gooding papers are working hard to lay the blame for the postponement of the Moyer-Haywood trial on the defense.

But it won't work. They forget that Chief Prosecutor Hawley refused to make the motion to postpone and Borah had to be dragged in to make the motion. Hawley deliberately expressed his doubts before Judge Smith that the proceedings would be null and void if the trial occurred immediately.

There can be no doubt the postponement came as an immense relief to the Gooding prosecutors. To have that trial come to naught and the men acquitted in the midst of the political campaign, would have been ruinous to Gooding's prospects of reelection as Governor and to Borah's hopes of the U. S. Senate. We have not heard of any tears shed by Gooding, Borah, McParland & Co. (limited) on account of the postponement of the trial.

By the way, why not proceed with the trial of Orchard? He is guilty according to his own confession and according to much local evidence obtainable in Caldwell. Why on earth should this self-confessed criminal, his friend who coolly admits he planted the bomb to blow up a man at his own door in the presence of his own family, why should he be kept in comfortable confinement, while the court adjourns. There is no supreme court decision to prevent the immediate trial and conviction of Orchard, who confessed to 46 murders. Why is he held back? Everybody is quietly asking why.

The only reply is, "we must not let the defense see our hand." But why not? Can a hand with four aces be hurt with a show down? That Orchard remains untried betrays the essential weakness of the Prosecution.

And how about Steve Adams, that other mysterious criminal on whose alleged confession the Gooding-McParland-Borah combine base their case against our brother working-men?

Why don't they even indict this thirty-or-fourty-Murder Adams? They are fierce and bloody-thirsty in their vengeance against men whose guilt is more than doubtful, but gentle as lambs against these confessedly guilty murderers. Fair minded people everywhere are thinking on these things and they will think a lot more before they cast their votes on Nov. 6.

Write to Them

Our mail list has only just arrived by freight, and we have hardly had time to unpack it. The beautiful type which we have used for the last few months in making up the paper is still tied up at Toledo. Our readers will miss the ty-

First "Bull Pen" in Idaho

Seven years ago this summer there was another terrible battle between Capital and Labor in Idaho. The "Bull Pen" was first invented in this state. We give here an extract from a book published in 1900, now out of print, written by May Arkwright Hutton, entitled "The Coueur d'Alenes, or, A Tale of the Modern Inquisition in Idaho."

Mrs. Hutton, an old resident of Wallace, has since become prominent among the literary women of America and her book remains the most authentic account of the awful scenes in Northern Idaho in 1899.

We expect to quote more fully from its pages in subsequent issues of "The Socialist."

What the original "Bull Pen" was like may be gathered from the following extract, made by Mrs. Hutton from the testimony of Hart L. Creedon before the U. S. Labor Commission.

"I was arrested and incarcerated nine weeks in the 'bull-pen.' Being of a quiet disposition I was not subjected to indignities, but was made to work while sick, and suffered very severely, which nearly caused my death. I asked to see a physician and he told me I was able enough to work. The first twenty-six hours after my arrest I was imprisoned in a box car, and was not allowed to leave to attend to the calls of nature. We had no food, not even a drink of water, for twenty-six hours. When I asked the guard for food, he told me to keep my mouth shut or he'd shoot my head off. I saw a great many prisoners who were jabbed and prodded with bayonets. On the 7th day of May we got our first meal since our arrest. We were made to line up and walk close together, with negro soldiers in front and behind

us, and we were frequently clubbed with the guns of the soldiers for some breach or neglect of discipline of which we had no knowledge. A colored officer yelled to his subordinates to have no mercy on the--of--than they would with rattlesnakes. We were compelled to sit on the ground in the barn yard, filled with the accumulated filth of years, and eat our meals. We were not given any coffee or water to drink. Those who were not prompt in obeying the command were forcibly compelled to do so. One man, Harry Lindall, was struck over the head and knocked down. He carries the scar yet. Another man, Mike French, suffering from diarrhoea, went to the campfire which the soldiers had made. He was ordered to leave, and not complying with the request promptly he was compelled to stand in the yard all day in the rain. We had no fire during all these long days and nights. I slept on a manure pile eight days, from which I am still suffering. The new 'bull-pen' was some better, but it leaked continuously, and the hay and blankets we slept on were wet until warm weather came. I finally got a hearing, when I told the authorities I didn't know any of the men implicated in the riot. I was told to go back to the 'bull-pen' and refresh my memory. Six weeks later I was taken before the coroner's jury, and was questioned there as to everything under the sun, such as to when I was married and how many children I had, but never a question about the dead body of Smythe. Creedon was finally released on \$2,000 bail, and is one of a number of men who have been released on this amount of bonds who have never been brought to trial, although there have been three terms of the District Court held and one term of the Federal Court. The authorities will neither release these men nor give them a permit to earn their living, and they cannot leave the State without endangering their bondsmen.

Bail Precedent for Judge Smith

Judge Smith, of Caldwell, Idaho, refuses bail to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone on the ground of a California precedent, ignoring scores of precedents in other states. How's this, Judge?

When Moyer and Haywood's counsel, men known all over the United States as eminent lawyers, demanded bail for their clients, whose guilt nobody who is worth anything dare affirm, bail was denied and the men are condemned to practical life imprisonment on the testimony of a known perjurer and murderer.

When bail was asked for National Guardsman Denicke, who is held on a charge of murdering a defenseless sailor, this charge being sworn to by several of the most reputable citizens of San Francisco, eye-witnesses to the hired assassination, bail was granted.

Well, Abe Reuf, a lawyer, with no reputation and a politician with no character, asked for it, and demanded it. Who is Abe Reuf? Well, he is the man that the big capitalists allow to own the city government. He is the owner and manipulator of a certain puppet known as Mayor Schmitz; he has become wealthy through Tammany Hall methods of city hall deals, special grafts, inside information, hold-ups, and other forms of high finance and public looting. As a lawyer Reuf is a very common mortal; as a man he is below par, but as lieutenant of the lieutenant of Harriman and other captains of robbery and giants of jobbery, he is all-potent in the city of San Francisco, and even grave and mighty judges fall down and worship his throne. Reuf is one of the blossoms of capital. "Socialist Voice," Oakland, Calif.

Reform Socialism." We make the marked "The Socialist" since the date of publishing these articles as "Co-operative Pub. Co.," secured a plant for our use. We expect this will be sent on to Caldwell; an early date, but the Toledo Board of Directors of the Stock Company seem to be in doubt whether the stockholders would consent to the removal of the plant from Toledo.

Inasmuch as the stock was subscribed by readers of "The Socialist" in order to help publish "The Socialist," we are confident that both the stockholders and directors will soon decide to forward the type to Caldwell. We need it much more in a small town like Caldwell, where printing facilities are limited, than we did in a city like Toledo. We shall get out our issues under considerable mechanical difficulties until the Toledo plant arrives. In fact, we shall have to purchase more type, if it does not come within a few weeks. We hope the holders of the stock will write at once to Thos. C. Devine, President of the Co-operative Co., 1853 Michigan street, Toledo, O. or to Wm. Patterson, President of the Board of Directors, 110 Buckeye street, Toledo, O. and express an opinion on the subject.

To Begin Aug. 5

The first issue of "The Socialist" in August will contain the opening installment of "Revolutionary Socialism and Reform Socialism," by Hermon F. Titus. This is a series of articles begun in "The Socialist" last spring, but which were interrupted when the author went to Idaho to report the Moyer-Haywood case.

These articles treat, in a simple, practical way, of the fundamentals of Socialism, both principles and tactics, and attracted wide attention so far as published. We have had many calls for their reprint in book form and many letters of regret at their discontinuance.

We have therefore decided to publish them over again from the beginning. Those already printed covered "The Principles of Revolutionary Socialism." They will be followed with "The Tactics of Revolutionary Socialism" and conclude with "The Principles and Tactics of

A Dyspeptic Editor

While we are trying our level best, one of us getting the barest living and the other donating his service, to push the cause of Socialism in Idaho and make it the first Socialist State, this is the sort of encouragement the "Social Democratic Herald," of Milwaukee, has for us and for the Idaho campaign.

"The Socialist" of Toledo, Ohio, has been moved west and an attempt will be made to get it out in Idaho, taking advantage of the plight of Moyer and Haywood. In a circular just issued Dr. Titus declares that Idaho is to be the first State in the Union to go Socialist. Anything to boom a printing venture. "So. Dem. Herald," Milwaukee, Wis., June 23, 1906, page 4.

We are glad to say for the credit of Socialist Journalism, that this is the only comment of this sort. Contrast with this the favorable action of the National Secretary in response to the call of Idaho, as given in another column.

Comrade Frank Hendricks of Ashford, Wash., sends his dollar and wants the daily and the weekly, both. There are others.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY

Most Instructive Report of Morris Hillquit, American Delegate to the International Socialist Bureau, Showing Connection of the United States Socialist Party With Other Nations

To the National Committee Socialist Party:

Dear Comrades:—Submitting this, my second report, of the work and proceedings of the International Socialist Bureau, I can do no better than give a brief summary of the proceedings of the bureau at its last regular meeting.

The meeting was held in Brussels in the month of March, and I did not personally attend it.

I received a copy of the minutes of the proceedings but a short time ago. Hence the delay in the report.

THE QUESTION OF THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION AND MODE OF VOTING IN INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONVENTIONS AND BUREAU MEETINGS WHICH HAD OCCUPIED THE ATTENTION OF THE BUREAU FOR THE PAST YEAR, WAS DISPOSED OF BY THE ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING SET OF RESOLUTIONS:

1. The following organizations shall be admitted to the International conventions:

A. All associations which adhere to the essential principles of Socialism: the socialization of the means of production and exchange; the International union and action of the working class, and the Socialist conquest of the powers of government by the proletariat organized as a class party.

B. All organizations, which while they do not directly take part in the political movement, stand on the basis of the class struggle and recognize the necessity of political action, legislative and parliamentary.

2. A. The associations and organizations of each nationality form one section, which passes upon the admissibility of all associations and organizations of that nationality.

If any association or organization is not admitted by the section of its nationality, it has the right to appeal to the International Socialist Bureau whose decision on the matter is final.

B. The secretary of each affiliated party or the national committee of the affiliated organizations of each country, where such national committee is constituted, shall transmit to the various Socialist organizations of their respective countries, the invitations to take part in the International conventions and the resolutions adopted by the International Socialist Bureau.

C. The text of all motions must be in possession of the Bureau at least four (4) months before the date fixed for the International congress, and distributed by the Bureau one month after their receipt.

No new resolutions will be accepted, distributed or discussed if they have not been submitted in the manner above indicated, except matters of urgency. The International Socialist Bureau is alone competent to decide upon the question of urgency. All amendments or resolutions should be submitted to the International Socialist Bureau in writing, and the Bureau will decide whether such amendments are admissible or whether they merely attempt to introduce new resolutions under the guise of amendments.

3. The method of voting in international conventions shall be determined by the following rules:

A. The vote shall be by delegates except when three nations demand a vote by nationalities, in which case the vote shall be taken by nationalities.

B. As nationalities are regarded the aggregate body of inhabitants living under the same government. But the Bureau may also in exceptional cases consider as nationalities the bodies of inhabitants whose aspirations for autonomy and moral unity, the result of long historical tradition, have persisted in spite of the dependence of one or several governments, provided, however, that the latter decision shall not alter the proportion in the number of the votes of the section.

C. Each section shall have a number of votes varying from 2 to 20 according to a list which shall be prepared for the first time by the Bureau in office in 1906 to 1907. The

number of votes for each section shall be fixed with regard to:

(a) The number of dues-paying members of the parties bearing in mind the number of inhabitants.

(b) The importance of the nationality.

(c) The strength of the trades unions and co-operative Socialist organizations.

(d) The political power of the Socialist party or parties.

The number of dues-paying members shall be proved by all documents and papers which the Bureau may demand. Should there be two or more different parties within one section, the distribution of votes among such parties shall be made by such parties themselves, and in case of a disagreement, by the Bureau. The list shall be revised periodically, or as the circumstances may demand.

4. An International Socialist Bureau organized on the basis of representation by national sections, shall continue the function of such sections. Each section may send to the Bureau two accredited delegates. The places of the delegates may be filled by substitutes elected by the affiliated parties.

5. The Bureau has a permanent secretary whose functions have been determined by the Paris convention of 1900. The seat of the Bureau shall be at Brussels, and the Belgian delegation shall serve as the executive committee.

6. The dues of every party shall commence in the month of January of each year, and shall be fixed on a scale periodically to be adopted by the Bureau.

These resolutions practically constitute the first attempt to codify and regulate the rights of the various Socialist Parties and labor organizations in the International conventions and International Bureau.

The resolutions are not final, since they will have to be submitted for approval to the next international convention, and one or two parts are adopted only provisionally, and will be again considered by the International Socialist Bureau at its next regular meeting.

The committee also adopted unanimously the International Peace Resolution offered some time ago by our French Comrades through Vaillant and Jaures. The resolution is the same which was recently adopted by our National Committee, and needs not be repeated here. The vote of our party had been sent in by me prior to the meeting, and was counted as cast in favor of the resolution.

One of the most notable features of the meeting was the report of the secretary of the International Bureau, Camille Huysmans, covering the work of the Bureau for the year 1905. The present secretary of the Bureau assumed office in February 1905, and during the short time of his incumbency, has succeeded admirably in extending and strengthening the activity of the Bureau. In order to establish closer relations between the various affiliated parties and the Bureau, a system of monthly reports was introduced, which reports contain brief accounts of the work accomplished, and the correspondence exchanged by the Bureau, and are regularly submitted by the secretary to the delegates of the various national parties. The reports are written in French, but during the last few months the secretary has been accompanying them by a brief summary in German, and it is expected that within a short time the reports will be published and sent out simultaneously in three languages, French, German and English. The executive committee of the Bureau has also taken steps to procure from the representatives of the various national parties quarterly or semi-annual reports of the Socialist and labor movements in their respective countries. These reports will be printed in the three principal languages, and it is expected that they will develop into interesting and valuable chronicles of the modern international and labor movements. The Bureau also made energetic efforts to carry out

the unity resolution of the Amsterdam Congress and its efforts have contributed materially to a unification of our comrades in France.

Among the most interesting items in the report of the International secretary is the fact that the Bureau is in communication with representatives of the Socialist movement in China. The Bureau expects that our Chinese comrades will be strong enough by next year to send a delegation to the International Socialist convention. The Socialists of Cuba and Brazil likewise expect to be represented in the Stuttgart Congress.

The Bureau has also made a beginning for the establishment of an International Socialist archive which is expected to contain all valuable Socialist publications, documents, etc. The number of books and periodicals so far collected already exceeds 15,000.

The annual dues of the various national organizations were re-adjusted by the bureau at its last meeting. In view of the increased activity of the Bureau and the corresponding increase in its expense, the effect of the re-adjustment was in a majority of cases to raise the annual charges except in cases of the smaller countries in which the charges have been reduced. The Socialist movement in the United States is now charged 1250 francs per year instead of 800 francs as heretofore, but it must be borne in mind that our party is only responsible for a part of these dues, since the other part must be borne by the Socialist Labor Party, which is now likewise represented on the Bureau.

The new scale of dues was adopted subject to the consent of the parties affected. Several parties have already signified their consent, and I submit together with this report a motion that our party do likewise.

Probably the most fruitful activity of the International Socialist Bureau within the last year was its support of the revolutionary movement in Russia. The International celebration of "Bloody Sunday" was a complete and emphatic success, and stands without parallel in history as a demonstration of the solidarity of the revolutionary working class the world over. The financial support which the Russian revolutionary international Bureau was also very material, and the Bureau succeeded in a number of cases in preventing the extradition of Russian Socialists from various European countries either by direct intervention or through the medium of the affiliated parties.

On the whole the International Socialist Bureau apparently begins to realize the great hopes of the Socialist movement which attended its creation in 1900, and the time seems to be near at hand when it will become a body more powerful and influential than the General Council of the old International.

Respectfully submitted,
MORRIS HILLQUIT,
Socialist Party Delegate to the Bureau.

New York City, 6-19-'06.

J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary
Dear Comrade Barnes:—I enclose my second report as delegate of our party to the International Socialist Bureau, and in conjunction with it I will ask you to submit the following motion:

"I move that the Socialist Party accept the rate fixed by the International Socialist Bureau as the annual dues of the Socialist movement of the United States, to-wit: The sum of 1250 Francs per year, and agree to pay its share of such annual dues."

Fraternally yours,
MORRIS HILLQUIT,
National Committeeman, N. Y.
New York City, 6-19-'06.

News Notes

The State of Washington S. P. is learning by sad experience what referendums are not for. Whenever two kickers on the State Committee are defeated in a vote, straightway they call for a Referendum of the entire party membership on the question, even if it is only a question of sustaining the Chairman on a point of technical parliamentary law. It costs \$10 or so, but that is all the better for the kickers. The treasury is soon emptied, the work of the committee hindered and the majority punished for not agreeing with the two kickers. Undoubtedly there is much for some Socialists to learn before they attempt to regulate the Co-operative Commonwealth.

In Washington State also, the Referendum Utopians have got a proposition in which every local shall have space to print 1000 words on any pending motion. Since there are 100 locals, the possible limits of this proposition would be 100,000 words, which would occupy 200 columns or 40 pages of the proposed 9x12 paper which nobody would read. They propose to do away with all committees and decide everything by Referendum with printed discussions in said paper—probably issued charter a new local might take three months. To charter a new local might take three months and cost nobody knows how much. Such is impossible democracy as worked out in the dreaming brain of some enthusiast. Luckily the party is not made up of such Utopians.

Mrs. E. F. Wilson, formerly of Patchogue, L. I., now of Logan, Iowa writes us a piteous letter to find her husband, who has disappeared, leaving his wife and baby in helpless poverty. He was a job printer and a strong Socialist. He is described as 40 years old and weighing over 200 pounds and a good husband. If any reader knows of his whereabouts, write to his bereaved wife.

The Socialist Democratic Federation of England dedicated new headquarters in London recently. Since the tremendous increase of the labor representation in parliament, all the Socialist organizations have made great gains in membership and the indications are that at the next election all the labor representatives will be Socialists.

"Daily" Boosts

It would take up all the space in three or four issues of "The Socialist" to mention individually all the comrades who helped make the "The Daily Socialist" an assured success when the trial of imprisoned comrades begins. The Circulation Man has only a very little space at his disposal and he is mentioning just a few of the boosters below, but he hopes to get around to telling what they all did, sometime in the future. It was a great performance, at any rate and we really ought to keep up the clip; now that we have got well started. That \$5c combination of "The Daily Socialist" for one month, as soon as it begins, and "The Socialist" (weekly) from now until the campaign closes is a good one to try on your neighbors and shop-mates. Boost it, it helps us and spreads Socialism. And it will help to make Idaho the first Socialist State.

Comrade Lee Hotz, of Seattle, Wa. also sent in a couple for the daily. Comrade Thos. C. Devine, of Toledo, O., got busy at the Ohio State convention and collected five daily subs.

That the boys in Cincinnati, O., want to keep posted on the progress of the trial is shown by the list of six for the daily sent by Comrade A. Hensler.

F. B. Earnshaw, Visalia, Calif., old time booster, says, "Hurrah for the daily and let justice be done for our comrades."

Julius Lindau, one of those Washington Boosters, sends in two for the daily from Malibu, and says to apply the money on the weekly if the daily does not appear. Never fear, comrade, that daily will be on deck just as soon as the trial starts.

"Caudex, Welser, 2 copies, daily, one month" was all the blank said, but we knew that it was another booster come off the roost.

That bunch of Boosters in Grand Rapids, Mich., had to be heard from, of course. Comrade Roe sends in four for a month each.

In addition to the above boosts for "The Daily Socialist" the following comrades have sent in the number of subscriptions set opposite their names:

- T. E. Craig, Martin's Ferry, O., 4; E. E. Whitehouse, Poutsmouth, N. H., 7; James Omeal, Ohio, 12; Thos. White, Urichville, O., 3; D. Sheworth, Caliente, Nev., 2; William Hawthorne, Victoria, B. C., 4; Wm. Moore Claydon, Safford, Ariz., 11; W. W. McDugle, Bow, Wash., 5; James F. Hart, King Fisher, Okla., 3; West Paul, Eddy, Okla., 5; V. H. Bentley, Ringwood, Okla., 2; R. W. Cook, Grand Rapids, Minn., 7; R. C. Brown, Lemon Cove, Calif., 6; Ed. Miller, Prescott, Ariz., 10; H. M. Fleming, Coaldale, Colo., 2; Herbert Spencer, Emporia, Kan., 2; D. N. Baker, Cleveland, O., 2; D. B. Moore, Granite, Okla., 2; Paul Hang, Victoria, B. C., 2; John Thompson, Garnet, Mont., 2; Wm. John, Coal Creek, B. C., 2; Gus Sandberg, Canton, Ill., 3; Sam Furgison, Findley, O., 3; M. E. Philpott, Olympia, Wn., 2; B. Pederson, Portland, Ore., 2; Wm. Thorbeck, Pt. Townsend, Wash., 2; John Beard, Pastura, N. M., 2.

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"The Socialist" has been moved to Idaho in order to assist the Socialist Party of this State in its fight against Gov. Gooding and the combined Capital behind him.

You will read in the paper an account of what the Idaho Socialists did in their Convention on July 4. They did their best to start the campaign, fully realizing that the eyes of the whole National Party were upon them.

We have a Working Class platform, a Working Class ticket and Working Class resolutions. Our activity and aggressiveness are the talk of the State.

The Socialist Party in 1904 received about 5000 votes, men and women. What we now aim to do is to get every one of those 5000 voters to get 5 more—and the thing is done. **SIX VOTES FOR EVERY SOCIALIST**—that is our motto. 30,000 votes will carry the election beyond a doubt.

Some parties think such a vote impossible. They even laugh when it is suggested. But we notice these scorners are mostly Democrats, who laugh to keep their courage up. For the Democratic Party in Idaho has absolutely no excuse for existence at the present time.

If Senator Dubois were out of the way, with his insane ambition to be returned to the U. S. Senate, the Democrats could hardly muster energy enough to hold a Convention. And Dubois is killing himself and his party with his anti-Mormon nonsense.

With the independent Mormons the Socialists are in favor because we do not interfere with any person's religious beliefs and the Mormons are naturally disposed to consider new ideas. They are not so hidebound as the old conservatives.

In the map of Idaho published in "The Socialist" of last week, a most remarkable state of things was revealed. It was there shown by an exhaustive analysis of the vote in every one of the 500 precincts in Idaho, that **IN EVERY COUNTY EXCEPT ONE, THE SOCIALIST PARTY HAD TWO OR MORE PERCENTS GETTING FROM 20 TO 50 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL VOTE CAST FOR ALL PARTIES.**

This shows what can be done in every precinct in the State. **THE ONLY THING NEEDED IS EDUCATION.**

The voters are ready for Socialism, when once they understand it. **All we have to do is to get them to understand it.**

Another point in our favor. The Moyer-Haywood case gives us something definite to talk about. The people are hungry to hear about this case.

The Socialist Party is the only party which stands squarely for Law and Order, for fair play and a straight, unprejudiced trial.

The great body of voters in Idaho are poor people. The Trusts and Capital have no strings on them. The small farmers, who ought to be called shack farmers, are even worse off than the wage workers.

All these people want to see Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone get a square deal. Their sympathies are naturally with the under dog. But they have been prejudiced by the Daily Papers, the lying organs of Capital.

All we have to do is to reach these voters with the facts and they will be with us. Socialists never had such a chance to reach and teach the workers.

At the same time, a big Socialist vote in Idaho is the surest way to liberate our imprisoned comrades. Nothing terrifies the Capitalist Class like a Socialist vote. **THEY** know their power lies in possession of the government, the courts, police, army.

Socialist sentiment or Reform votes have no terrors for Capital. But **VOTES FOR SOCIALISTS** mean business.

In Northern Idaho, the effect of the strong current toward Socialism among Miners of the Coeur d'Alenes is already seen in one very striking occurrence, noted elsewhere in this paper. **THE REPUBLICANS ARE COURTING THE WORKERS.** Dr. Hugh France, the worst, most brutal tool of Capital in Idaho, to whom Gooding is a saint in glory, the personal conductor of the original "Bull Pen," Coroner France is actually promising 8-hour laws to the Coeur d'Alene miners.

More. The only Labor paper in Northern Idaho, "The Idaho State Tribune," of Wallace, formerly edited by Sovereign, more recently by D. C. Coates, has been bought up by the "Spokesman-Review" people of Spokane, and is now issued as a Republican Daily under another name.

Think of it! **A REPUBLICAN LABOR DAILY IN THE COEUR D'ALENES!** An advocate of Hell published in Heaven! for the express good of the angels! The Devil must think the angels are chumps!

But this "Labor Daily" owned by "Standard Oil" means a new departure. What explains it? This, **THAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS ABOUT TO CARRY THE COEUR D'ALENES.** Something must be done to stay the progress of Socialism.

A Big Socialist vote in November—even if only twice what it was last time—means the people of Idaho put the seal of their condemnation on the Gooding-Borah administration of the State.

Ten Thousand Socialist votes will justify the Socialist demand for fair play for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Twenty Thousand Socialist votes will overwhelmingly condemn the McParland-Gooding-Borah disgrace of the State of Idaho and vindicate the Socialist Party's defence of the fair fame of the State.

Thirty Thousand Socialist votes will elect the Socialist ticket and give the Working Class a chance to administer and make the laws in the interest of the Working Class.

Shall it be done, comrades of America? **IT CAN BE DONE, IF WE CAN REACH THE VOTERS.** Those 50 per cent precincts all over Idaho prove it.

What we now propose is to get **THREE THOUSAND OF YOU** to do what Comrade Johnson did when he wrote the following letter.

Vale, Oregon, July 11, 1906.

Editor "The Socialist"

Caldwell, Idaho.

Dear Comrade: I inclose you P. O. M. O. for \$2.00. One dollar to pay for the four subs. inclosed and the other to be used in sending "The Socialist" to Idaho voters.

I hope you (The Socialists) will be able to conduct so successful a campaign that the Socialist vote of Idaho in November

will startle the plutes from ocean to ocean. I shall do what I can to assist you from time to time.

Yours fraternally,
JOHN E. JOHNSON.

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The paper will remove prejudice and teach Socialism as well as demand justice for our comrades.

I cannot exaggerate the importance of this campaign. I could weep for our poverty. For nothing else prevents us from accomplishing immense results.

We ask what seems a little thing, that **THREE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS IN THE UNITED STATES SHOULD SEND A DOLLAR A PIECE FOR THIS IDAHO FIGHT.**

It should be done immediately, before the Capitalists hold their conventions and begin their campaign in August.

You see the situation, comrades, and the opportunity. Will you stand by and help us?

Unless expressly forbidden we shall publish the names of those who join this **IDAHO ARMY OF INVASION.** We are at the front to do the fighting. We depend upon you for supplies.

Yours for the Revolution,
HERMON F. TITUS,
ERWIN B. AULT.

Socialist Campaign Started CONVENTION DOINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Great Convention on July 4 at Caldwell. Perfect Harmony Prevailed. Unbounded Enthusiasm for Platform and Ticket. Candidates take Stamp Immediately. Resolutions Arraigning Gooding-Borah Administration.

Caldwell is the psychological center of Idaho and will continue to be so till the mystery of Gov. Steunenberg's assassination is cleared away. The Republican administration of Idaho has committed itself to the theory that the Western Federation of Miners through its executive officers were guilty of that crime.

They threw themselves into the arms of McParland, the famous infamous Pinkerton detective and now the paramount issue, as their organ at Boise says, is whether this Republican attack on the miners shall be sustained at the poll.

The Socialist party is the only party that has dared to oppose the Republican party on this issue. The Democrats have simply committed committed suicide by their cowardly silence.

The Socialist party held its state nominating convention at Caldwell, the scene of the murder and the seat of the murder trial, in order to show it does not fear to grapple with this question.

The Socialist party openly arraigns the present administration with disgracing the state of Idaho by its conduct of this case.

The platform and resolutions adopted point the issue in unmistakable terms.

The Socialists stand for law and order. The Republicans stand for anarchy.

The Democrats stand nowhere.

The Socialists stand for liberty and justice. The Republicans stand for defiance of constitutional rights and disregard of legal guarantees of personal liberty.

The Democrats are too cowardly to take any stand.

Now let people of this state be judges between the Socialist party and the Republican party.

The Socialist position is stated openly and above board on this page. Let every voter of the state candidly consider what Socialism means and then choose.

From Caldwell, which has formed the center of the country's attention, the Socialist party sends forth its call for a verdict.

Instead of 5000 Socialist votes recorded in 1904, we want 30,000. If we have them, we shall win.

We ask the citizens of Idaho to examine our candidates and our principles for themselves.

Our candidate for governor is the Abe Lincoln of the Socialist party in this state. While Governor Gooding has been getting rich without work, Thomas F. Kelly has been creating wealth by his work.

Kelly the stone cutter will meet Gooding the sheep magnate at any time and any place to discuss before any body of hearers the issues of this campaign.

But Governor Gooding will not dare to meet this working man. Why not?

Every other candidate on the Socialist ticket expects to meet the voters face to face in the good old fashioned way when principles and not money constituted the main issue.

The reason "The Socialist" is now printed with six columns instead of seven is that no press in Caldwell can handle seven columns. Sometimes we hope to own a press and be independent.

hope better paid. They showed their mettle by their action after the Convention. The Convention adjourned Thursday night at 12 o'clock. On Friday morning at 9 o'clock was on his way to Silver City to organize a Socialist Local there and to arrange dates for Gov. Kelly. On Sunday, Coonrod had driven 25 miles before noon to be present at the first meeting of the new Executive Committee at Caldwell. That Committee worked all day Sunday and adjourned to meet at Boise in two weeks. The campaign is well under way and all the new officials doing their duty.

The Resolutions Committee was made up of women—no men at all. Read the resolutions and see what the women can do in Idaho. The women vote. Remember, Idaho, the Socialist party is the only party which always and everywhere advocates equal suffrage and practices it in all party affairs. And Comrades Mrs. Rigg, Mrs. Workman, and Mrs. Titus were not the only women in the Convention.

The new Executive Committee consists of E. B. Ault, Chairman, of Caldwell; J. H. Walker, of Emmett; Guy Caldwell, of Fair's Store; W. S. Elrod, of Boise; and Thos. F. Kelley of Caldwell.

The new State Committee are J. H. Reesor, Idaho Falls; Peter Johnson, Burke; L. E. Workman, Boise; I. W. Tanner, Rigby; D. J. O'Mahoney, Pocatello; D. D. Besse, Middleton; F. P. Kipp, Caldwell; R. W. Simpkins, Mountainhome; R. B. Shimp, Hagerman, and Mrs. F. L. Rigg, Heyburn.

Both these committees, as well as all other elections, nominations and acts of the convention are subject to the Referendum of the Party membership under the new Constitution, which, according to the old constitution, was voted with immediate effect by the convention.

Comrades and friends in Idaho, let us all do our duty from now till November 6. Organize and educate. Educate and organize.

This be our motto for work: "Six votes for every Socialist." We had 5000 Socialist votes last election. Let each of these 5000 cast six votes next November, his own and five others. That is all we need.

One act of the Idaho Convention set right a comrade long under unjust suspicion among some comrades in Idaho. Comrade E. B. Ault's expense bill to the National Convention in 1904 as National Delegate from this state, was allowed after a full discussion. Of more importance than the money consideration was the complete vindication of his personal character.

We trust the future of the Socialist Party will see less and less of these aspersions and insinuations against the personal integrity of other comrades. We can and must differ in opinions and views. We must have absolute freedom to criticize one another's arguments, but no question of motive need be raised and no character assassination is ever required.

The announced article by Comrade Debs goes over to a future issue as he writes us he is so crowded with speaking appointments that he has no time to write.

The article on Pettibone's kidnaping is crowded out till next week by other matter which it seems essential to print this week. We miss our four columns which we could have on the larger press.

LATAH COUNTY Socialist Convention.

A mass convention of the Socialist party of Latah county will be held in Moscow, Saturday, July 21, 1906, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose of nominating a full county ticket and transacting any other business that may come before the convention. All Socialists come.
E. H. SWAN, Chairman.
S. G. CURTIS, Secretary.

Colorado Socialists have followed the example of their German comrades and thrown down the gauntlet to Capital by nominating an arrested and imprisoned comrade for public office.

Wm. D. Haywood accepts his nomination by the Socialist Party of Colorado to the office of Governor of that State. We believe the Colorado Socialists did the wise as well as bold thing. The issue now is clear. The Socialist Party has by this nomination put itself on record as the champion of Labor's rights. Haywood as the chosen victim of capitalistic brutality and lawless methods, becomes the issue even without a platform. The Socialist Party is based on the class struggle and Haywood is the class struggle embodied.

If our enemies charge that he is under indictment for crime and not yet proved guilty, we reply the law presumes him innocent till proved guilty and WE DEMAND THE PROOF. The campaign will compel his accusers to come up out of the darkness and secrecy of Pinkertonism and deliver their alleged evidence in the light.

Charges prove nothing, especially secret charges. On that basis they might keep us all from standing for office. We congratulate the Socialists of Colorado on their courage and political sense.

HAYWOOD'S MESSAGE TO IDAHO

I congratulate the Socialists of Idaho on their platform and their aggressive attitude.

Every nerve should now be stretched to win the voters. The Socialist Party is the medium through which results can be accomplished for the Working Class.

The Republican and Democratic Parties are the consistent allies of the Corporation and a working man who enters either, leaves hope behind, unless he has greased well his knee joints and intends to sell himself and fellow workers for party exploitation.

Your platform correctly says that in the final adjustment of the war which Socialism has declared against Capitalism, Wage Slavery will be abolished. The aggressive forces of the Working Class in Idaho must concentrate every effort at the coming election.

Let the Socialist Party Ticket be the reflex, the expression of the material interests of every worker.

It should be your purpose to establish an industrial government wherein the Working Class will own, operate, control and supervise the means of production and distribution for the benefit of the Working Class alone.

In this program there is nothing to arbitrate.

WM. D. HAYWOOD.

That Haywood is looked upon as a possible winner is shown by a bet for \$100—money up—between Contractor Sullivan of Boise and Clerk Hasbrouck of the Supreme Court of that city—Sullivan betting Haywood will be elected. Sure it is Colorado and Idaho will surprise Capital on Nov. 6.

Signs multiply to show the Republican actual Socialist majority do? Republicans are alarmed at the rapid spread of Socialist sentiment in Idaho.

Shoshone county in northern Idaho is the seat of the famous Coeur d'Alene mines, including such towns as Wallace, Burke, Wardner, Murray and Mullan. Here occurred in '93 and '99 the fierce wars of labor and capital which established the first "bull pen."

Since 1899 the Republicans have run this district without trouble. The permit system of employment has prevailed and unions have existed only in secret. The "rights" of the miners have been nil.

Now a change comes. Last week the Shoshone County Republican convention actually passed resolutions instructing their delegates to the Republican state convention to work for a declaration by that convention in favor of eight hour legislation next winter at Boise.

They went further. They pledged their representatives in the legislature to support such legislation.

Things must be pretty strongly Socialist in the Coeur d'Alenes to bring Hugh France and his convention to such a pass. But the workingmen in the canyons are not quite so deep in the dark that they can't see through this transparent scheme.

Conundrum: If the bare threat to vote the Socialist ticket gets a promise of eight hour laws, what will an

Our readers will not be surprised to learn that the Democrats of Idaho show that unmistakable sign of weakness, the white flag. They want to parley with the Socialists. Some of their leading "Statesmen" have proposed "fusion"—fusion with the once despised Socialists.

This is the plan, old as the hills of Idaho. You Socialists agree to leave some places vacant on your ticket and we Democrats will do the same on our ticket. Then we will vote for each others' candidates and some Socialists and some Democrats will get into office. See?

Yes, we see, we see the skin game. Do you Democrats fancy Socialists can be caught with bait that is so aged it stinks? Even the Populists got sick on that bait.

Socialists are not so young as they look. They have had political experience in Germany for the last forty years. The first thing they learned and have always held to, is this: "No compromise, no political trading," in the words of old Liebknecht's pamphlet.

If you Democrats want to "fuse" with the Socialists, you must do it as the lamb fused with the lion, by being swallowed.

For lack of space, we have to omit this week considerable news of party affairs of a routine character such as we have usually printed.

August 5, 1906

Butte, Mont., July 1, 1906.

TO ALL CENTRAL LABOR BODIES IN THE UNITED STATES:

Brothers: As you know, the trials of Charles H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood, and George A. Pettibone, for the murder of Ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, have been postponed until the United States Supreme Court shall have acted upon their appeal to that body as to the legality of their being kidnapped from the State of Colorado into the State of Idaho.

When the trials were postponed by District Judge Frank J. Smith, of Caldwell, the defendants asked to be released on bonds, offering to give bail in any amount named by the court, but this was refused them, and it seems likely now that they will be confined for at least another half year, and possibly a year, before their trials will take place.

The prosecution admits that neither of these men were in Idaho at the time the murder was committed. Aside from the whim of the prosecution, which is in reality the Mine Owners' Association, there is no reason why they should suffer confinement for a year and a half awaiting trial for a crime of which nearly all of the people of this country believe them innocent.

The loyalty of these men to the working class entitles them to the united support of the workers of the United States in a supreme effort to induce the judge in the case to admit them to bail pending a trial.

Therefore, the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly, of Butte, Montana, appeals to every central labor body in the United States, regardless of affiliations, to set apart Sunday, August 5th, 1906, for a general, united and direct demand of District Judge Frank J. Smith, of Caldwell, Idaho, to either give these men an immediate trial or to admit them to bail pending their trials.

Let every central body arrange a tremendous, rousing mass meeting of working people for that day, and then and there adopt resolutions addressed to the District Judge, setting forth their wishes in the matter.

Consider the awful importance of this case, and let us for the time being forget everything else except our duty to these men and to the American labor movement, for which they have fought so valiantly for so many years, even at the risk of their lives and their liberty.

Fraternally yours,
SILVER BOW TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY,
JOHN McMULLEN, President.
O. M. PARTELOW, Secretary.