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# The Socialist

To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote Their Own Emancipation

Eighth Year-No. 374

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, May 3, 1908

**Price Five Cents** 

## THE SOCIALIST PARTY NATIONAL CONVENTION

To Be Held at Chicago, May 10, 1908 - Main Question to Be Settled: "Does Socialist Party Represent the Wage Class In United States?"- Minor Questions: Trades Unions, Party Press, Asiatic Exclusion, Etc.

The Chicago Convention opening in Brand's Hall, Sunday morning, May 10th, will have vital issues to decide for the Socialist Party.

There will be two factions in the Convention, one standing for a mixed party including proletarians, agrarians, anti-trustarians and humanitarians, as equal participants; and the other standing unequivocally for a homogeneous Proletarian Party, into which all shall be welcome who accept, without reservation, the Proletarian Mission to emancipate society and the Proletarian basis of the Socialist Party.

The Mixed Party Faction, represented by the Preacher, Carl D. Thompson and the lawyer, John M. Work, will strive for a platform making strong appeals to the small farmers, small business men and christians, though theoretically emphasizing the wage class claims to leadership. Such a platform is Work's own draft. This Mixed Party Faction will advocate candidates who will make the mixed appeal, like Work himself or Thompson or Wilshire.

The Proletarian Party Faction will support a Platform at least as scientific as the present one and perhaps will be bold enough to force the issue on the main question, namely, Unpaid Labor of the Wage Class. Such genuine Proletarians as William Mailly, Wm. D. Haywood, Ernest Untermann, Eugene V. Debs and Max Hayes, belong in this division and, we hope, will all be found where they belong, abjuring every short sighted appeal and all shot gun tactics. Such men as these and scores of others less known, together with many farseeing intellectuals, will never consent to the Socialist Party's treason to its own constituency by the nomination of wealthy or professional candidates.

Every well wisher of the Socialist Party will look and work for Platform and Candidates which mean one thing, names Proletarianism. Any thing less will be weakness and failure; for a Labor Party is the kep to the political situation, and a Socialist Party which is not a Labor Party cannot be that key.

## Labor Union

No truckling and no abuse. The exact truth about the Unions. If we So cialists cater to Unionists, they destraits just now. Trusts, injunctions, supreme court decisions, state police, the panic, have all together put Unlearn is, there is no Labor Politics but Socialist Politics. If the Socialand irresistible plea for the support of the organized Wage Workers. Then what you must know to succeed, that no middle class schemes of Government Ownership or Trust Control or Tariff Reduction or Economic Administration, will aid you. Nothing short of abolishing the vast Wage Robbery will avail.

A Proletarian Platform, followed by a bold Proletarian political plea in the Labor Union Resolution, are the proper tactics.

### Party Press

The present constitution forbids a Party organ. It favors liberty of discussion and assumes that an official nations will encourage the mixing and press stiffes such liberty. It is not likely there will be any change in does not mean, Unite in one spot, be it this regard. A party owned press means a press owned party.

### State Autonomy

It is probable the Convention will ch changes in the Constitution as will render it possible for the Na tional organization to control any state organization which violates the National Platform or Constitution and will abolish that absurd provision which now directs the Nation without respect to the principles in volved simply by a count of noses By this plan any state organization Bryan's platform, hustle in thousands to extend the franchise. In Prussis of Bryan's followers and no protest by the class system of voting has almost real Socialists could ever avail since the Democratic Party in some state, in all except name, and yet retain its its further restriction organic place as the State organizathe best imperation. tion of the National Socialist Party. Such state autonomy kills national au

### **Asiatic Immigration**

America and the Pacific Coast of America have the best right to be based on a partial conception of the facts should be allowed to frame our conclusions. The Stuttgart Reselu-

tions appeal to the Socialist spirit of Brotherhood and imply its violation if Attitude Asiatic wage workers are excluded from America. But we claim the Union of Proletarians will be effected more rapidly by Chinese and Japanese and East Indian workers remainspise us. But Unionists are in hard ing in their own lands. We urge this is a Race Problem and rather than a Class Problem. It is a question of national compatibility. If Asiatics ionists pretty near down and out send their swarming millions of sur They must go into politics and they plus population into Western Ameriknow they must. All they have to ca. a Race War will supplant the Class War and delay for at least one gene ration the national political alignment ist Party Platform stands up straight along class lines. Nothing would play for Proletarianism, subordinating all better into the Capitalist hands than non-essential sub classes, then it will to supply material for a new political non-essential sub classes, then it will be in position to make a consistent war cry. It is useless to say Social-bed irresistible ples for the support lists should prevent and forestall such a Race Conflict. It simply cannot be the Socialists can say to them. This is done. The races will not mix for your own party, educated to know generations and they will segregate and clash. Just as they do in the Southern States. On the other hand, the Japanese in Japan, the Chinese in China, can and must settle their own Proletarian Problem. They will settle it quicker if undisturbed by a great influx of Europeans or Americans, superimposing upon them an insoluble Race Problem. It is no question of brotherhood, of inferiority or superior ity, but a plain question of racial fact.

We shall hasten Socialism in America and in Japan, if we prevent reciprocal immigration. Both races should recognize this truth and encourage its promulgation. That is, both Proletarian races. The Capitalists of both

, "Proletarians of all lands, unite."

America or Japan.

It is in Japan that the Japanese Proletarians can soonest and most effectually units with American Proletarians instead of precipitating them selves upon the American continent and thereby enforcing a Race War upon their American Proletarian brothers.

### Two Imperative **Ouestions**

The two are really one. Workingmen must resist the capitalist en croachments on the elective franchise calling itself Socialist might adopt in Europe, our comrades are fighting driven even the slow German blood to the Bryanites could always get more revolt. Here in America, where we votes. In such conceivable case, the are supposed to inherit "Universal Socialist Party might actually become Suffrage," it is far from universal and workingmen must fight to prevent

The best imperative on this matter is the modification of residence qualifications in the various states. The Socialist Party should declare for a 90 day qualification at the outside, the same as the state of Maine alone now

has. Thirteen states have six month but most states require one year, while two years is the barbarous limit in seven states, all southern, except Rhode Island. With a universal three months' limit, the Socialist Party vote

Continued on Page Four

## HISTORICAL ACHIEVEMENT OF KARL MARX

### By Karl Kautsky

Translated at the request of "The Socialist" by Ernest Untermann

### The Unification of Natural and Mental Science

The foundation of all of Marx's activity is his theoretical achievement. It is the first to be considered before all others. But it is precisely this which offers the greatest obstacles to popular presentation. We hope to be able to overcome these difficulties, although we shall have to limit ourselves to a few suggestions. At any rate, the points of which we propose to treat after this will be easily understood. The reader, therefore, should not be deterred, if the following pages should offer a little difficulty, from pushing onward through the others.

The sciences are divided into two great territories: The Natural Sciences, which seek to explore the laws of the movement of living and inanimate bodies, and the Mental Sciences, which bear this name unjustly, since the mind, so far as it manifests itself as the expression of some individual body, is analyzed by the natural sciences. Psychology, the science of the soul, is wholly carried on by methods of natural science, and the mental sciences have never attempted to heal diseases of the mind. The claim of natural science to this territory remains unchallenged.

The thing called Mental Science is actually Social Science, and deals with the relations of man to his fellow men. Only those mental activities and expressions of which come under this head, are analyzed by the mental sciences.

Within the Mental Sciences we may distinguish two groups: One kind studies human society as such by means of mass observations. Of this kind is Political Economy the science of the laws of social economy under the rule of commodity production; Ethnology, the science of the different social conditions of different nations; finally Primitive History, which explores the social conditions of periods which did not bequeath any written records to us.

The other group of mental sciences comprises studies which have so far had mainly the individual for their starting point, and treated of the position and activity of the individual in society; History, Law, Ethics or Morality.

This second group of mental sciences is extremely old and has from time immemorial exerted the greatest influence upon the human mind. The former group, however, was new at the time when Marx was in process of formation, and had just acquainted itself with scientific methods. It remained confined to specialists and had as yet no influence upon public thought, which was controlled by the natural and mental sciences of the second group.

But there was a deep chasm between the two last named kinds of sciences, and it revealed itself in antagonistic world conceptions.

Natural science had discovered so many necessary and law-controlled interrrelations in nature, that is, it had found by frequent tests that the same causes always produced the same effects, that it was thoroughly imbued with the assumption of a general lawfulness of nature and completely rejected the idea of mysterious powers, which were supposed to interfere with the natural events in an arbitrary manner. Modern man no longer endeavors to incline such powers in his favor by prayers and sacrifices. His aim is rather to understand the laws of natural interrelation, in order to produce, by his own interference, such effects as are helps to his existence or well being.

It was different in the so-called mental sciences. These were still dominated by the assumption of a free will of man, which should not be subject to any lawful necessi-The jurists and moralists felt constrained to cling to this assumption, because the bottom would otherwise have slipped from under their feet. If man is a product of conditions, if his will and actions are the necessary effects of cause, which are not dependent upon his good will, then what would become of sin and atonement, of good and bad, of legal and moral condemnation?

True, this objection was urged only by a certain motive, deration of "practical reason." But the proof was supplied principally by historical science, which rested essentially upon a mere collection of written documents of former days, in which the deeds of single individuals, particularly of rulers, were registered either by themselves or by others. It seemed impossible to discover any controlling law in those individual deeds. In vain did thinkers in natural science try to discover any such natural necessity. Of course, they were unwilling to believe that the universal laws of nature should not ap ply to the actions of men. Experience supplied them with enough material to show, that the human mind was not an exception in nature, that it rather replied to definite causes by definite effects. However, while this could undeniably be proved in the case of simpler mind activities, were unable to find any casual connection for the social ideas and ideals, so that they were unable to fill this gap. They might indeed assert that the human mind was a part of nature and subject to its natural laws, but they could not prove it convincingly upon all fields. Their materialist monism remained incomplete and could not make an end to idealism and dualism

Now Marx came and saw that the history and the idea and ideals of men in history, with their successes and failures, were the result of class struggles. But he saw oberved even before him in history, but they had generally been regarded as the work of ignorance and spite on the one hand, of highmindedness and enlightenment on the other. Marx, on the contrary, revealed their necess interdependence with economic conditions, whose laws may be understood, as Marx proved better than any These economic conditions in their turn rest in the last analysis upon the manner and measure of man's control over nature, due to his understanding of natural

Only under definite social conditions are class struggles the agents of history; whereas the struggle against nature is, in the last resort, always the prime motive power. No matter how peculiar society may appear when compared to the rest of nature, here as there we find the same manner of movement and development by a struggle of opposites, which always proceed fundamentally from nature, the dialectic development.

By this means the social development was placed within the frame of natural development, the human mind, even in its most complicated and supreme expressions, the social, was revealed as a part of nature, and the natural lawfulness of its activity upon all fields demonstrated, so that philosophical idealism and dualism were deprived of their last footbold.

In this way Marx has not only completely revolutionized the science of history, but also bridged the chasm between the natural sciences and mental sciences, laid the foundation for the unification of the entire human science, and thus made philosophy superfluous, to the extent that it sought to bring about the unification of thought concerning the world process in the role of a wisdom standing outside of the sciences and above them, because formerly this unification could not be gained from

It signifies a stupendous rise of science, this achievement of Marx by his conception of history. The entire human thought and understanding had to be powerfully fertilized by it. But strange to say, capitalist science declined it, and only in opposition to capitalist science, as a special proletarian science, could the new scientific, conception assert itself.

The assertion of an antagonism between bourgeois and proletarian science has been ridiculed, as though such a thing as a bourgeois or proletarian chemistry or mathematics could exist. But the scoffers merely prove that they do not know the real point.

The discovery of the Marxian materialist conception of history was based upon two prerequisites. In the first place, it required a certain rise of science, and in the second place a revolutionary point of view.

The laws of historical development could not be recognized, until the new mental sciences mentioned above, political economy, and in it particularly economic history, furthermore ethnology and primitive history, had reached a certain eminence. Only these sciences, from whose ma terial the individual was excluded from the outset, which were based at the start upon mass observations, could reveal the fundamental laws of social development and thus pave the way for the study of those currents, by which the individuals floating on the surface, whom the traditional writings on history considered and registered alone, are driven about.

These new mental sciences developed only with the capitalist mode of production and its world traffic, they could not accomplish remarkable results until capital had come to rule, which implied, indeed, that the capitalist class had ceased to be a revolutionary class.

But only a revolutionary class could accept the theory of the class struggle. A class that wants to conquer the power in society must also want the struggle for this power, it will easily grasp the necessity of such a struggle. On the other hand, a class that is in possession of the power will regard every struggle for it as an unwelcome disturbance and reject every teaching which reveals its necessity. It will object to such teaching all the more, if the theory of the class struggle is a theory social development, which demonstrates the inevitable come of the present class struggle to be the abolition of the present rulers of society.

But also the teaching that human beings are products social conditions to the extent that the members of a ertain form of society differ from those of another form of society is not acceptable to a conservative class, because in that case a change of society itself appears as the only means of changing human beings. So long as the bourgeoisie were revolutionary, they likewise held that human beings are the products of society. But unfortunately the sciences, by which the motive forces of social development could have been understood, were not sufficiently developed in those days. The French materialists of the 18th century did not know the class struggle and did not consider technical development. They knew indeed, that in order to change men it would be necessary to change society, but they did not know, whither the forces were to come that should change society. They saw these forces in the omnipotence of a few extraordinary men, especially in that of school masters. Beyond this point bourgeois materialism did not progress.

As soon as the capitalist class became conservative, the thought seemed unbearable to them that it should be social conditions, which were to blame for the particular evils of our times and which would have to be changed. To the extent that the bourgeoisie think scientifically, they now attempt to demonstrate, that men are by nature and must be what they are and that to change society would mean to overthrow the order of nature. However, a man must be very exclusively educated as a naturalist and have remained wholly untouched by the social conditions of our time, in order to contend that these will endure forever by natural necessity. The majority of the capitalist class no longer find the courage to do this, they ek consolation in a repudiation of materialism and an endorsement of freedom of the will. They claim that it is not society which makes human beings, but human beings that make society, according to their will. Society is imperfect because human beings are. We should improve society, not by social transformations, but by uplifting the individuals and inspiring them with a higher Better men will then of themselves create a better society. Thus ethics and the championing of freedom of the will become the favorite doctrines of the present day bourgeoisie. By this means they pretend to show od will to remedy social evils, and yet this is not supposed to pledge them to any social changes, but on the contrary to ward off such changes.

Whoever is standing upon the soil of capitalist society, cannot have any access, from this standpoint, to any of the knowledge gained upon the basis of the unification of all sciences achieved by Marx. Only he who looks critically upon existing society can come to an understanding of this knowledge, that is, only he who stands upon proletarian soil. To this extent proletarian science may be distinguished from bourgeois science.

Naturally the antagonism between these two expresses itself most strongly in the mental sciences, whereas the antagonism between feudal, or catholic, and capitalist science shows itself most clearly in the natural sciences. But human thought always strives after unity, the various fields of science always influence each other, and for this reason our social conceptions impress themselves upon our entire world conception. Consequently the antagonism between bourgeois and proletarian science asserts itself also in natural science.

This may be observed even in ancient Grecian philosophy, and it is shown, for example, by the following illustration from modern natural science, which is closely related to our subject. In another place I have already indicated that the bourgeoisie, so long as they were revolutionary, also assumed that natural evolution proceeds by catastrophies. But since they have become conservative, they refuse to have anything to do with catastrophes, even in nature. According to them,-evolution now proceeds in very slow steps and exclusively by means of impercentible changes. Catastrophes appear as something abnormal, unnatural, something that is rather calculated to disturb natural development. And in spite of the Darwinian struggle for existence bourgeois science makes every effort to identify the conception of development with that of an entirely peaceful process.

For Marx, on the other hand, the class struggles were but a special form of the universal law of natural development, which is by no means of a peaceful character. Evolution for him, as we have already indicated, is "dialectic," that is, a product of a struggle between opposites, which appear of necessity. But every struggle of irreconcilable antagonisms must ultimately lead to a defeat of one of the combatants, in other words, to a catastrophe. The catastrophe may be long in preparation, the strength of one of the opponents may increase imperceptibly, that of the other decrease absolutely or relatively, in the end the collapse of one of them will become invi-table, that is, inevitable as a result of the struggle and the increasing strength of the other, not inevitable in the sense of something that accomplishes itself. Day by day, step by step, we meet with little catastrophes, in nature as well as in society. Every death is a catastrophe. Every existing form must at some time succumb to the overwhelming power of antagonisms. This applies not only to plants and animals, but also to entire societies, entire empires, entire celestial bodies. For all of them the process of development prepares from time to time catastrophes by the gradual accumulation of antagonisms.. No movement, no development, without occasional catastrophes. They are a necessary stage of development, evolution is impossible without occasional revolutions.

In this conception we have overcome both bourgeois conceptions of evolution, the revolutionary one, which assumed that evolutions proceed exclusively by catastrophes, as well as the conservative one which does not regard a catastrophe as a necessary point of transition of a frequently very slow and imperceptible process of transformation, but rather as a disturbance and obstacle of such a process.

Another antagonism between bourgeois and proletarian, or, if you please, between conservative and revolutionary science, is found in the field of epistemology (Theory of understanding). A revolutionary class that feels in itself the strength to conquer society, is also inclined to acknowledge no barrier to its scientific conquests and think itself capable of solving all problems of its time. A conservative class on the other hand, instinctively dreads every progress, not merely upon the field of politics and socio logy, but also upon that of science, because it feels that any deeper knowledge can no longer help it much, but may do it much harm. It is inclined to belittle confidence

Even the most daring revolutionist of today can no longer share the naive confidence which animated the revolutionary thinkers of the 18th century, who fancied that they carried the solution of all world problems in their pockets and that they were the mouth pieces of absolute reason. No one will want to deny nowadays, what a few thinkers knew also in the 18th century, and some even in antiquity, namely that all our cognition is relative, that it represents an interrelation between man, or his I, and the rest of the world, that it shows to us only this interrelation, not the world itself. All cognition is relative, conditional and limited, and there are no absolute or eternal truths. But this signifies nothing else but that there is no end to our cognition, that the process of cognition is an infinite and unlimited one, that it is indeed vain to represent any cognition as the last conclusion of wisdom, but no less vain to formulate any statement as the ultimate limit of wisdom, which we are supposed never to exceed. We rather know that humanity has always succeeded in passing beyond every limit of cognition, of which it ever became conscious, of course only to find other liimts beyond, of which it formerly knew nothing. We have not the least reason to shrink from any definite problem, which we can recognize; we need not lose courage, fold our hands resignedly and mamble: We shall never know about that. But it is precisely such discouragement which is typical of modern bourgeols thought. Instead of exerting all their powers to extend and deepen our knowledge, bourgeois thinkers today devote themselves chiefly to finding definite limits by which our cognition is supposed to be bounded forever, and thus to discrediting the accuracy of scientific under-

So long as the bourgeoisie were revolutionary, they passed by such problems. Marx likewise paid no attention to them, much to the indignation of the present bourgeois

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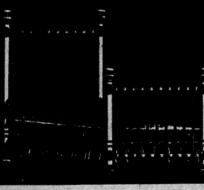
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## Clothes at Almost NATIONAL CONSTITUTION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Adopted In National Convention at Chicago, Illinois, May 1 to 6, 1904 --- Endorsed By Referendum August 4, 1904 -- Amended December 22, 1905, and November, 1907

> ARTICLE I. Name.

Section 1. The name of this or-ganization shall be the Socialist Par-ty, except in such states where a different name has or may become a egal requirement.

> ARTICLE II Membership.

Section 1. Every person, resident of the United States, of the age of eighteen years and upward, without distinction of sex, race, color or creed, who has severed his connec-

distinction of sex, race, color or creed, who has severed his connection with all other political parties, who subscribes to the principles of the party, shall be eligible to membership in the Party.

Sec. 2. Any person occupying a position, honorary or remunerative, by the gift of any other political party (civil service positions excepted), shall not be eligible to membership in the Socialist Party.

Sec. 3. A member who desires to transfer his membership from a local in one state to a local in another state may do so upon the presentation of his card showing him to be in good standing at the time of asking for such transfer.

Sec. 4. No member of the party, in any state or territory, shall under any pretext, interfere with the regular or organized movement in any other state.

ARTICLE III.

ARTICLE III. Management.

Section 1. The affairs of the So-cialist Party shall be administered by a National Committee, its officers and executive committee, the party conventions, and the general vote of

> ARTICLE IV. National Committee.

Section I. Each organized state or territory shall be represented on the National Committee by one mem-ber and by an\_additional member for every one thousand members or majevery one thousand members or maj-or fraction thereof in good standing in the party. For the purpose of de-termining the representation to which each state or territory may be en-titled, the National Secretary shall compute at the beginning of each year the average dues-paying mem-bership of such state or territory for the preceding year.

the preceding year.
Sec 2. The members of this com-Sec 2. The members of this committee shall be elected by referendum vote of and from the membership of the states or territories which they respectively represent. Their term of office shall not be more than two years. The members of the National Committee shall be subject to removal by referendum vote of their respective states.

respective states.

Sec. 3 The National Committee shall meet whenever it shall deem it necessary to do so.

Sec. 4. Expenses of the National Committeemen in attending meetings shall be paid from the National treasury.

ings shall be paid from the National treasury.

Sec. 5. Between the sessions of the National Committee, all its business shall be transacted by correspondence.

Sec 6. The National Committee shall adopt its own rules of procedure not inconsistent with the provisions of this constitution.

visions of this constitution. ARTICLE V.

Duties and Powers of the National Committee.

Section 1. The duties of this com mittee shall be to represent the par-ty in all national and international affairs; to call national nominating affairs; to call national nominating conventions and special conventions decided upon by referendum of the party; to make reports to national conventions, and to receive and pass upon all reports and actions of the Executive Committee. The National Committee shall also arrange the rules and order of business for all Conventions, subject to adoption or arrest. tions, subject to adoption or amend ment by the Convention. Sec. 2. The National Committee shall neither publish nor designate

any official organ.

ARTICLE VI.

Executive Committee.

If in need of anything in the Furniture line don't fail to call on us before going to Seattle as we can save you money on anything in the line of Furniture, Carpets, Graniteware, Chinaware, Wall Paper and Hardware.

Executive Committee.

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of seven members from the members of the nembers of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The members of the Executive Committee shall be office of the members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. In the party; but no more than three members of said committee shall be one year. The term of office of the members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of office of the members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The wall be one year. The wall be insured on the 15th day of but have been deadly an interest of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The wall be insured on the 15th day of but have been deadly and the party; but no more than three members of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The wall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be one year. The term of the Executive Committee shall be entitled to nominate seven candidates. Twenty days shall be allowed for nominations, ten for acceptances and declinations, and forty-five for the referendum. The seven candidates receiving the highest vote shall be elected. Vacancies shall be filled in a similar manner. Members of the Executive Committee may be recalled by a referendum vote in the recalled by a referendum vote, in the manner provided for referendums in Article XI hereof, except that in such cases the initiative shall not be held open for thirty days but shall be sent out impediately. e sent out immediately. Sec. 2. The Executive Committee

shall meet whenever it shall deem it necessary to do so. It shall super-vise and direct the work of the Navise and direct the work of the National Secretary, organize unorganized states and territories, receive semi-annual reports from the state committees, receive and pass upon the reports of the National Secretary, and transact all current business of the national office, except such as are by this constitution or by the rules of the National Committee expressly reserved for the National Committee or the general vote of the party.

National Secretary.

National Secretary.

Section 1. The National Secretary shall be elected by referendum vote. The call for nominations shall be issued on the 15th day of November in each year. Each local shall be entitled to nominate one candidate. Twenty days shall be allowed for nominations, ten for acceptance and declinations, and forty-five for the referendum. The candidate receiving the highest vote shall be elected. Vacancies shall be filled in a similar manner. The National Secretary may be recalled by referendum vote in the manner. The National Secretary may be recalled by referendum vote in the manner provided for referendum in Article XI hereof, except that in such cases the initiative shall not be held open for 30 days, but shall be sent out immediately. His term of office shall be one year. The National Secretary shall receive as compensation the sum of Fitteen Hundred Dollars annually.

Sec. 2. The National Secretary shall have charge of all affairs of the National office subject to the directions of the Executive Committee, and the National Committee. He shall receive the reports of the state or

and the National Committee. He shall receive the reports of the state organizations and of the local organizations in unorganized states and territories. He shall supervise the accounts of the National office, and the work of the lecture bureau, the literature bureau and such other departments as may hereafter be established in connection with the national office.

Sec. 3. The National Secretary Sec. 3. The National Secretary shall issue to all party organizations in such way as the Executive Committee may direct, monthly bulletins containing a report of the financial affairs of the party, a summary of the conditions and the membership of the several state and territorial organizations, the principal business transacted by his office and such other matters pertaining to and such other matters pertaining to and such other matters pertaining to the organization and activity of the party, as may be of general interest to the membership. Such bulletins shall not contain editorial comment. Sec. 4. The National Secretary shall be empowered to secure such help as may be necessary for the proper transaction of the business of his office.

The Lecture Bureau.

purpose of arranging tours for lec turers for the propaganda of Social

Sec. 2. The Lecture Bureau shall Sec. 2. The Lecture Bureau shart have no connection with the work of organization, and it shall have the right to make arrangements for the lecturers under its auspices with all state or local organizations of the

party.
Sec. 3. The National Committee
shall establish a uniform rate of compensation for all lecturers and organizers working under its auspices.

ARTICLE IX.

shall keep for sale to the local or-ganizations of the party and others, a stock of socialist books, pamphlets and other literature, and shall have the right, with the approval of the Committee, to publish works on so-cialism or for the purpose of socialist propaganda, but this clause shall not be construed as authorizing the Bu-

reau to publish any periodical.
Sec. 3. The profits of the Literature Bureau shall go into the general funds of the party treasury.

tion in any national convention shall be by states, each state and territory being entitled to one delegate at large, and one additional delegate for every two hundred members in good standing, provided, however, that no delegate shall be considered

gates, going to and coming from the convention, shall be paid from the na-tional treasury, and such expenses shall be raised by a per capita as-sessment on the entire membership. ARTICLE XI.

Referendum.

voted upon by the entire membershi voted upon by the entire membership of the party, shall be submitted by the National Secretary to a referendum of the party membership, upon the request of twenty local organizations, in five or more states or territories, or any smaller number of local organizations having a membership of at least two thousand in the

Sec. 3. The Executive Committee to be published in the party.

A few copies of John M. Work's "What's So and What Isn't" about Socialism, regular price 15 cents; to close out, 10 cents each. A popular reply to popular objections to Socialism.

Sec. 5. Between sessions of the National Committee or the National Committee all its business of the National Committee or the Socialism.

Sec. 5. The Executive Committee or the Sample of the National Secretary shall forthwith cause the same to be published in the party press, the shall transmit copies of the minutes of the National Committee, and all its acts and resolutions shall be subject to the revision of the National Committee, and all its acts and resolutions shall be subject to the revision of the National Committee.

Sec. 5. The Executive Committee or the general vote of the National Secretary shall forthwith cause the same to be published in the party press, the party repress, the party repress, the party repressive to the same manner of the National Committee, and all its acts and resolutions shall be subject to the revision of the National Committee, and all its acts and resolutions shall be subject to the same manner in which an original request for a referendum is to be made, and at acts and resolutions shall be subject to the close of the said period of thirty days, the original motion submitted to the London unemployed it was to the close of the said period of thirty days, the original motion submitted to the Committee of the Saccalism, regular price 15 cents; to close out, 10 cents each. A popular objections to Socialism.

Sec. 5. Between sessions of the Saccalism of the National Committee, and all its business of the Saccalism of the National Committee, and all its business of the Saccalism of the National Committee on the party press, Co. In the Na

shall be transacted by correspont the vote of the party members, and such vote shall close forty-five days thereafter.

ARTICLE VII. Sec. 3. All propositions or other

matters submitted for the referen-dum of the party shall be presented without preamble or comment.

ARTICLE XII.

State Organizations. Section 1. The formation of all state or territorial organizations or the reorganization of state or territorial organizations which may have lapsed shall be under the direction of the Executive Committee, and in conformity with the rules of the National Committee.

Sec 2 No state on territory may

Sec. 2. No state or territory may be organized unless it has at least ten locals with an aggregate member-ship of not less than one hundred, but this provision shall not affect the rights of states and territories organ-

rights of states and territories organized prior to the adoption of this constitution.

Sec. 3. The platform of the Socialist Party shall be the supreme declaration of the party, and all state and municipal platforms shall conform thereto; and no state or local organization shall under any circumstances these complete or compromise. stances fuse, combine or compromise with any other political party or or-ganization, or refrain from making nominations, in order to favor the candidate of such other organiza-tions, nor shall any candidate of the

tions, nor shall any candidate of the Socialist Party accept any nomination or indorsement from any other party or political organization.

Sec. 4. In states and territories in which there is one central organization affiliated with the party, the state or territorial organizations shall have the sole jurisdiction of the members residing within their respective territories, and the sole control of all matters pertaining to the propaganda, organization and financial affairs within such state or territory; their activity shall be contention; territory; their activity shall be con-fined to their respective organiza-tions, and the National Committee and sub-committees or officers there-of shall have no right to interfere in such matters without the consent of the respective state or territorial

organizations.
Sec. 5. The State Committee shall make monthly reports to the National Secretary concerning their member ship, financial condition and general

month a sum equal to five cents for every member in good standing with-in their respective territories. Sec. 7. All state organizations shall provide in their constitutions for the

ence for less than one year.
Sec. 9. In case of controversy in any state as to the validity of the title of its officers and the question of

manner:
"A call signed by not less than one-The state in good standing at the time the controversy arose, asking the National Executive Committee to conduct a referendum of the said state membership for the said state membership for the said state membership for the said state of the said state of the said state membership for the said state of the said state

duct a referendum of the membership of said state for the election of offi-cers for the positions in dispute. All locals appearing on the state list at the National Headquarters in good standing at the time the controversy arose shall be privileged to make nominations, and all members in good standing at that time shall be entitled

Amendments.

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a national convention or by a referendum of the party in the manner above provided. But all amendments made by a National Convention shall be submitted seriating to a referendum vote of the party membership.

ARTICLE XV. Time and Method of Taking Effect

Section 1. This constitution shall take effect and be in force, from and after the time of its approval by national referendum of the party

employed get a nustle on them. Ine ruling class is not going to burn that stick. For the abolition of unemploy-ment there is only one way, and that is not to follow the will-o'the-wisp of Laborism, but for the workers to organize as a class for Socialism. The workers must therefore organize to organize as a class for Socialism. Ine workers must therefore organize to themselves capture political power in order that they may cease to be the despised beasts of burden of the propertied class, and become freely asso ciated producers in a cooperative commonwealth. Socialism is your only hope.—"Socialist Standard," London

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# provide in their constitutions for the initiative, referendum and imperative mandate. Sec. 8. No person shall be nominated or endorsed by any subdivision of the party for candidate unless he is a member of the party, and has been such for at least one year, but this provision shall not apply to organizations which have been in existence for less than one year.

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Phone, Saliard 212. 5136 Ballard Av Ism.

reply to popular objections to Social-

Section 1. There shall be main-tained in connection with the Na-tional office a Lecture Bureau for the

The Literature Bureau. Section 1. The National Committe shall also maintain in the head-quarters of the party a department for the dissemination of socialist literature. Sec. 2. The Literature Bureau

ARTICLE X.

party membership.
Sec. 3. The dates and places of holding such regular or special con ventions shall be fixed by the Nation al Committee.
Sec. 4. The basis of representa

eligible unless he is a resident of the state from which the credential is presented. Sec. 5. Railroad fare of the dele-

Section 1. Motions to amend any part of this constitution, as well as any other motions or resolutions to be

standing of the party.

Sec. 6. The State Committee shall pay to the National Committee every

recognition by the National Organiza-tion a referendum of the membership of said state to determine the question may be taken in the following

for the election of officers for the pos tions in dispute shall be filed with the National Secretary. "Upon receiving such call the Na-tional Executive Committee shall con-

Conventions.

Section 1. The regular national convention of the party shall be held in al. years in which elections for President and Vice-President of the United States are to be held.

Sec. 2. Special conventions of the Sec. 2. Special conventions of the held at any time if deminded by the National Committee.

ARTICLE XIV.

Unemployment is the big stick that the master class use to break strikes, to beat down wages, and to make the employed "get a hustle" on them. The

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## Adopted In National Convention, Chicago, May 5, 1904

The Socialist Party, in convention assembled, makes its appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratizing of the whole of society. purpose the democratizing of the whole of society. To this idea of liberty the Republi-

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been selzed upon by

into the world in the name of free-dom. They have been selzed upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and na-tional legislatures have become the tional legislatures have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker peoples, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker. the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself, or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue the prosessing class is

social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public schools, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these economically. tures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own inter-

Our political institutions are also Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our institutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become possessors man beings ever to become possessors of private property in the means of

Capitalism is the enemy and de-stroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legal-ized confiscation of all that the labor

ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery, which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depends. It comes to rescue the people from the fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

As an American Socialist Party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of International Socialism as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished the interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition GEORGETOWN BRANCH OF THE
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Max G. Company
Burban Department Store
C

III.

The Socialist movement owes its The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty and physical and intellectual misery for its portion.

ceased to be individual. The labor of scores, or even thousands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social-or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas or continents—working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, in-harmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war or light in the midst of darkness. war or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the work of or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity. or administer the work of the world ployment, the universal capitalist de-termination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impend-ing change, reveal that the institu-tions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them. Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization the Socialist movement comes as the only con-servative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal dis-

saved from chaos, from universal dis-order and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The So-cialist Party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligent-ly and deliberately organizing the na-tion for the company good all the tion for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that

be for the direct use of the over the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain com-plete control of the powers of gov-ernment, and thereby the sooner establish the Co-operative Common-wealth, the Socialist Party pledges itself to watch and work, in both the economic and the political strugthe economic and the political strug-gle, for each successive immediate interest of the working class; for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pen-sions for aged and exhausted work-ers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communica-tion and exchange: for the gradu-tion and exchange: for the gradu-

powers of the capitalist, and increase the like powers of the worker.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the Co-operative Commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a prepara-tion of the workers to seize the whole

our common humanity. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent, to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of that economic freedom from which will spring the freedom of the whole man.

Another application of the strength of Workingmen's solidarity. The town of Blackpool—in the heart of England—under the impulsion of a reactionary party, opposed the vote for an eight-hour day in the mines, actually under consideration in the English parliament.

lish parliament.

Upon learning this the miners of Lancashire, in which Blackpool is situated, decided to boycott the town. Through their federation they invited all the members and union men to desert Blackpool and favor South-

desert Blackpool and favor Southport on the other shore of the river
Ribble.

The effect was immediate. The
business people of Blackpool frightened, called upon their councilmen
and insisted on their reconsidering
the previous vote.

"The councilmen admitted that they
had voted without thorough knowledge of the question and changed

ledge of the question, and changed their former vote in favoring the eight-hour day. Workingmen of the World unite! And the best way to unite is to unite.

The entire Finnish Parliament has tendered its resignation. The Little Father, Czar Nick, seeing that this nation was setting an example to the world for progress in matters politi-cal, appointed a tyrant for governor who tried to "Russianize" the coun-try.

## Organization

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. WM. GEHRKE, Chairman. ARTHUR JENSEN. M. H. J. DE CRANE. PETE PEEL. H. F. TITUS.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE. JOHN DOWNIE, Chairman. AL G. BALL. M. McCRACKEN.

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B. KUBASKI ..... Treasurer
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Local Gusiness Meetings held

Propaganda meetings every Sun- 210 East Howard Ave., Biloxi, Miss day at Egan Hall, 8 p. m.

Executive committee meets at headquarters Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Women's Educational Club meets Phones, Sunset East 559 and Ind. 9079 every Wednesday evening at room 49 Holyoke Building, Entrance at Rear of Frederick & Nelson's, on Spring St

first and third Sunday afternoons in each month at Socialist Headquarters. etc. Butter, Eggs and Cheese. Phones Scandinavian Propaganda Club Main 2975; Ind. 5438. meets every Tuesday evening at Local

Headquarters.

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Egan Hall Collections. First Sunday, \$33.85; second Sunday, \$27.10; third Sunday, \$16.50; fourth Sunday, \$25.60.\$103.05 Miscellaneous.

Tom Long, old local, \$7.00; Polish Propaganda Club, rent \$2; first Jensen collection \$12.85; Mrs. Downie's 66th birthday donation, 65c; Wells, March entertainment tickets, 50c; Prestline, Feb. entertainment tickets, \$1; literature sales, Thomas, \$1.05; Steele, \$4.80; street meetings, 90c; newspaper sales, headquar-ters, 25c; rent of books, 30c; second Jensen collection, \$3; third Jensen collection, \$10.. 44.41 Dues.

Thomas, 1 month; Walquist, 1; Olsen, 2; Jensen, 1; Behrens, 1; Kingery, 1; deCrane, 1; de-Crane, 1; Kubaski, 1; Hyde, 1; Humphrey, 1; Peluso, 1; Day, 2; Hanson, 1; Wells, 1; Dr. Titus, 1; Herman, 1; Pet-rick, 1; Hern or. Itus, 1; Herman, 1; Perick, 1; Iten, 1; Mrs. Burgess, 1; U. G. Moore, 1; Donnelly, 1; Anderson, 1; Weisner, 1; Leites, 2; A. Wagenknecht, 1; Downie, 1; B. Fiset, 1; L. O. Fiset, 1; Stephens, 2; Downie, 1

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The great wave of Republican Prosperity having hit me good and strong. I propose going out of the Musical Goods business, and in doing so, will give Socialists who may want such goods the benefit of same at about Party Headquarters Thursday at 8 p. half regular prices. Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordeons, Talking Machines, etc., Send Samp for list and description of goods, together with statement that you are a Socialist. you are a Socialist.

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Save Money by Seeing Our Work, Before
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DR. A. G. SNOW-Physician and Suror A. G. SNOW—Physician and Surgeon. Office phones: Sunset Main 3792, Independent L 3989, Residence phones: Sunset East 2182, Independent L 8381. Office hours: 10-12 a. m., 1-4 and 7-8 p. m. Rooms 401-418 Eitel Building, Cor. Second and Pike. Entrance on Second Avenue.

DR. L. S. SCHREUDER,-Physican and Surgeon. Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Sundays by appointment. Residence, 2804 Evanston Ave. Phones North 154 and Ind. Red 78. Office 211-12 Northern Trust & Bank Bldg. Fourth and Pike St. Phones Main 4498, Ind. 2894.

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citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the pro-

rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyments and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty and physical and intellectual misery for its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interests and for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interests and for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interests and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of empoylment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long for the freedom and blossoming of the making of goods, has long for the freedom and blossoming of the making of goods, has long for the freedom and blossoming of the more appeal for the freedom and blossoming of the class that does not change the fact of the class in their lot and faith with the service of the workers is at once an appeal for the freedom, and the more produced only the things workers is at once an appeal for the received from Financial Sectory (157.00 the freedom and blossoming of the workers is at once an appeal for the freedom and blossoming of the means of the production, or the making of goods, has long for the

## 1502 FIFTH AVENUE, COR. PIKE WOMEN'S WORK. MRS. L. O. FISET, Tel. Adams 154 MRS. J. H. STEELE. MRS. FLOYD HYDE. MRS. E. M. LAMPE, Tel. Ind A 7894 MRS. SOPHIE ENGOLF. OFFICERS.

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PRONES: Main 13, Ind. 13. — TRIED AVE. AND UNIVERSITY ST.

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Will give \$100.00 for any case of Piles that their medicine will not cure

Watches and Jewelry Repaired—Shaving Outfits

MAKER & GRANT—Dental Specialists. They do the High Class work that you have been looking for at a price that is reasonable. Office in Pantages Theatre Bidg., Second Ave-Avenue and Seneca Street. John F. Miller this morning, when asked regarding the arrest of Dr. Hermon F. Titus and R. J. Dilley on Third Avenue last night.

"Titus and Dilley's arrests are purely aguestion of law. I know little or nothing regarding the circumstances. In all probability the arresting officer believed that the street was obstructed and acted accordingly. But during my administration the same fair consideration will be given Socialists as men of

## **Sewing Machines**

SINGER WHEELER AND WILSON— Also buy and sell second-hand ma-chines. Needles, Olls, Btc. Machines sold on easy payments. If you want a good bargain, come and see me. A. T. HOPE

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ESPERANZA COLONY, Brazil, South America, the greatest opportunity of present century for working people: farmers, cattlemen, lumbermen wanted to Join our colony and help develope that country of untold resources; wages \$2.50 and up per day, fine climate, similar to Southern California, twenty thousand members go down free at expense of Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from Mexicon Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from Mexicon Hamburg and Genoa; Brazilian government from Scale intercourse as far as I can make out. When the social intercourse as far as I can make out. When the social intercourse as far as I can make out. When the social intercourse as far as I can make out. When the social intercourse as far as I can make out. When the social intercourse as far

### POINTS THAT INTEREST YOU

times. We have had years experience in the banking business and feel that we can master it in all branches.

As you will remember during the recent panie, we paid all our depositors in Cash on Demand, which fact should entitle us to your business.

Start a Savings account with us and get 4% interest, this grows while you sleep.

THE STATE BANK OF BALLARD John E. Ostrom, President Thos. Sanderson and E. E. Price, Vice-Fresidents

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4234 SIXTH AVE. N. W. Phone Ind. 506 eminent in America, died in Diabetic

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LOU M. PALMER, DAVE RLAKE talent. He was to have rendered one

First and Pike

## GRAND HOTEL

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Ind. L 1025 Sunset Main 3256. ALL WORKINGMEN WEAR

W. L. DOUGLAS



1428 Third Avenue

DYE

WORKS

intend to play fairly and that they will not willingly or knowingly block-ade streets or sidewalks. They can speak where they please, so long as traffic is not obstructed."

TITUS WITHDRAWS.

Richard Krueger,
State Secy. S. P.,, Wash.
Dear Comrade, Your notification of
my election as one of the delegates
to the S. P. National Convention at
Chicago, May 10, is at hand.

Chicago, May 10, is at hand.

I regret exceedingly to inform you I cannot go. When I accepted the nomination I supposed the National Party would pay the expenses of delegates as the State Party did in 1904. Later I found only R. R. fare was provided for by the National Constitution. I am sorry to disappoint those who voted for me, but I cannot raise the money to cover the living expenses of the two weeks' trip which will be not far from \$50. On account of my recent financial troubles

**NEVER DEAD** 

Evstavieff Rose, the most eminent

planist in Seattle and one of the most

Coma this week. He was a member

the party the benefit of his wonderful

of Chopin's masterpieces on his Stein-

Hall, grip our memories yet and will remain, like himself, a joy forever.

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April 30, 1908

HERMON F. TITUS.

Bonney - Watson Company

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1329 FIRST AVENUE

CHIROPODIST—Mattie Paul Whee-lock, Graduate of Marinelle System of Chicago. Specialist in diagnosing Skin Diseases of the Face. Scalp Treatment by Electricity. People's Bank Bldg., Second and Pike. (From "The Times," Saturday, May 1908.)

"Socialists will not be arrested for street speaking unless they are act-ually obstructing the thoroughfare to the detriment of business," said Mayor John F. Miller this morning, when

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We solicit your business, because we are prepared to take care of you along good conservative banking lines, at all

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Deposit your money with us and write checks, which serves you as a receipt.

Come in and let us get acquainted.

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320 YESLER WAY
Dealer in new and second-hand goods of all kinds. Highest prices paid for second-hand goods. Buy and sell anything and everything. Also in connection with a Watch and Jewelry Repairing Establishment. Prices low to suit the times. Main spring that I have failed to respond fines. 50c. cleaning 50c, balance staff \$1.50.
All work guaranteed by an expert

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L. Mayer, Propreitor oceries, Fruits, Flour and Feed 8 alt Meats, Etc. Prompt Delivery Phone your order: North 1311.

## Inman's Delicates'n of the Socialist Party and on the edit-Home Cooking and Baking orial staff of "The Socialist. When the Kind You Like ever called upon, he gave freely to

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The Colonnade

way Grand at the May Day celebra-tion Sunday night, May 3rd, in Egan's Headquarters for Alaskans. Telephones: Main 560, Ind. 560. All outside rooms. Fine marine view. Centrally located. Strictly modern.
FIRST AVE & PINE ST. Hall. It is difficult to realize that his musicianly soul has ceased to express itself. Comrade Rose was of Russian and English parentage and carried be-

### Cow Butter Store neath his simple and reticent exterior Butter, Eggs, Groceries at Market The chords of Chopin's "Revolt," the first he ever struck in the Socialist

## The convention

Bet Marion and Madison Modern Rooms. Rates 50c up. Phone

> The second imperative need is, such modification of the Primary Election laws as will allow (1) Socialist can-\$3 50 and \$4 SHOES didacy without payment of fees and Sold by the (2) nominations by the party member

Sold by the

NICKEL PLATE AND

PLYMOUTH SHOE STORES

It is imperative that we present the integrity of our party vote.

The Socialist



Entered as second-class matter April 13, 1907, at the postoffice at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1907.

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apiece; 100 to 500 copies, 1½ cents apiece; 500 to 1,000 copies, 1 cent apiece. All remittances should be made payable to "THE SOCIALIST," Seattle

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Communications intended for the Editor should be so addressed. Rejected nuscripts will not be returned unless stamps are enclosed.

Communications intended for publication should be mailed in time to reach "The Socialist" office not later than Monday.

HERMON F. TITUS	Editor
ERWIN B. AULT	
HATTIE W. TITUS	
JOHN F. HART	Cartoenist
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THOS. J. COONROD	
THOS. A. SLADDEN	Oregon State Editor

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10個化整	OF. STEVENS NEW METROD Bole Originator noing Guaranteed in PRIVATE LESSONS soons every day and	E. L. RIGG		Socialism and the FarmerSocialism and the Farmer Socialism and the Middle Class Socialism and the Middle ClassSocialism and the Home
RK5	Ind. Red 473. Sun- bet North 1993.  Ballard Office: 5344 Russell Ave., corner 20th St. N. W. Phone, Ballard 943.	D. BURGESS		Slave Market ReportsSocialism and the SchoolsSocialism and the LawSocialism and the Characterists

## Seattle Street Speaking

Victory Affirmed. New Mayor of Seattle states fundamental principles Modern city streets can be used for two nurnoses. Two Socialists arrested by officious patrolmen, but discharged by level headed Mayor

Two years jail fight well worth while. Principles here stated by Mayor Miller of universal application on city streets. Based on modern usuage and our common sense. Judge Morris's instructions in Osborne case recalled by Mayor. No more arrests likely.

Unexpectedly last Friday night, Dr. Titus was again arrested while speaking on Seattle streets, this time at the corner of 3rd Avenue and Pike street. He was beginning to gather a crowd at the exact point on 3rd avenue, just north of Pike street, where the Peniel Mission hold forth every night, when Patrolman Phillips interrupted the speaker, ordering him to "cut it out" as he was "going to obstruct the sidewalk." This officer must have thought "Labor Mayor" Moore was still in the chair.

At the Police station, the threat was made, by Capt. Sullivan, when Comrade Dilley was arrested and others were expected, "to put the whole bunch in the coop all night and see if they would defy the authorities." These arrests were made notwithstanding the officer and Captain were

told that there was an understanding had, by a committee of the Socialist Party, with the present Mayor at his own request, that Socialist speakers should not be molested so long as they did not obstruct traffic. But the Police soon learned from Mayor Miller over the phone, that they

had gone too far and the two comrades were released. They went back immediately to the same corner and addressed a crowin the rain. Comrades Peluso, Day, Borgon and Hyde also spoke. All these were members of the Speakers' Class taught by Comrade Titus during the month of April. Six of this class, including S. Dolfn, a non-Socialist, made

their first public efforts on this occasion. The difficulties were great but they all acquitted themselves with great credit and they will probably continue to hold organized street speaking throughout the coming season

The arrest of Titus and Dilley probably constitutes the very last echoe of the "Seattle street Fight for Free Speech." We quote below accounts from two dailles, both containing interview with Mayor Miller, in which he announces conclusions which must ultimately prevail in all the cities of the United States where the capitalist chumps in authority attempt to suppress the Socialist street propagranda.

## Pike Street

## THE TAILORED READY COMPANY

## Special Sale High Grade Clothing and Furnishings

\$30, \$35, \$40, 45 and \$50 Business Suits, Dress Suits,

Sale Starts 9 O'Clock Sat'day Morning 20 experienced clothing and furnishing goods sales\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 Suits, Top Coats, Rain

33 1-3 % off on all Fancy Vests 25 % off on all Odd Pants

\$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 Suits, Top Coats **\$11.75**Rain Coats, Sale Price

Sale Includes Every Article in Store (Contract Goods Excepted)

### TAILORED READY COMPANY

Sale Closes Tuesday, May 5, 1908

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Suits Made to Order

New Spring goods. For right work at right prices see YOUNG & SEREN

SHOES OF EXTRA VALUE Raymond & Hoyt

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Clothing, Hats and Furnishings Popular Prices.

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Family Trade a Specialty. 308-310 Pike St. Seattle, Wash

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The Enterprise Hardware Company THE TOOL HOUSE PLUMBING - TINNING We Guarantee Every Tool We Sell

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Cut this ad. out, it is worth \$1.00 to you when you enter this school.

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Phones: Main 4702, Ind. 2974

217 Pike St.

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409 PIKE STREET

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Complete Stock of New Drugs-Prescriptions Carefully Compounded-Full Line of Novelties-See Our Prices First

419 PIKE STREET

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25 to 33 1-3 % off Regular Prices 25 to 33 1-3 % off Regular Prices

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## The Washington Delegation

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Of the eight originally chosen, Stephens, the first alternate, is pre-Finn, as the fourth alternate, may Boomer, Burgess, Downie, Herman, vented by his child's illness, leaving go in his place. In any event, the

Krueger, Sinclair, Titus, Wagen- Brown and Martin, the next alternates eight delegates from Washington

knecht, two cannot go to Chicago. Sin-clair on account of his teaching con-tract and Titus on account of poverty. ford to go and Hendricksen, the in America.