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# The Socialist

To Organize the Slaves  
of Capital to Vote Their  
Own Emancipation

Eighth Year—No. 384

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, July 18, 1908

Price Five Cents

## FINLAND AS A FINGERLAND

Keep your Socialist eye on Finland. Twenty years ago, scarcely known in the outside world, now heralded by its remarkable development as the most progressive of modern peoples. Finland with its three millions within speaking distance of St. Petersburg, has the most democratic government on earth, not excepting Switzerland or New Zealand.

It has universal, secret, equal suffrage to begin with. All women and men 24 years old have the same political privileges.

Next, it has one legislative assembly, chosen by that same equal and universal suffrage. The "upper house" has no practical authority. Neither has the Governor-General appointed by the Czar. At least, this was the state of facts since the October Revolution in 1906 and until very recently.

This world was started when the Revolutionary 24 Douma adjourned from St. Petersburg to meet a few miles north in a city of Finland.

But it was the natural thing to do. Finland has two hundred members in its legislature. Eight of these are Socialists, revolutionary, proletarian Socialists. Of these eighty, nine are women.

Marxian economics as interpreted by Kautsky, is far more generally understood in Finland than in America. Every one reads. The schools teach German, English and French. There is an amazing intellectual thirst throughout the population. In their eagerness and capacity to learn, they remind one of the Japanese.

Like the Japs, it is only a short period since the Finns emerged from Feudalism. They have the physiological sturdiness characterizing a feudal people. They have not suffered the degeneracy occasioned by capitalism. They have overleaped the interval between Feudalism and Capitalism and have arrived fresh and capable. They are sudden Proletarians and sudden Socialists.

There are seven Socialist dailies in Finland, with very general circulation. In Helsingfors, the capital, the Proletarians built a theatre of their own, when the Imperial playhouse would not produce proletarian dramas, nor even Ibsen.

The Czar has recently dissolved their Parliament this spring for condemning by a vote of 78 to 46 the action of the Finnish Senate supporting the Czar's attempt to suppress free speech. The new election occurs this month, July, 1908. The Socialist Finns expect to capture 51 per cent. of their Parliament at this election. With 101 Socialists out of 200 total, it will be worth while to see what the Czar will do, and yet more interesting to see what the Finns will do.

The Czar has already appointed, according to the latest despatches, another Bobrikoff to be Governor-general of Finland. Will he, too, be assassinated?

Russian soldiers swarm in Finland. In October, 1906, when the Finns won their present freedom by the general strike, the army was absent or demoralized by the Jap war. It is different now.

This Fall will see a mighty conflict in Finland. It may be the first attempt to establish a Proletarian and Socialist government. Certainly, the Socialists of the world should keep their eyes on Finland. It may be, indeed, a Finger-land, pointing and leading the way to the rapidly arriving new era in the world's history.

### The Finns In America

Among the most advanced, if not actually the most advanced, Socialists in America are the Finnish immigrants.

There are about 200,000 of them in the United States. They have organized 150 Locals of the Socialist Party, with 4000 members. They publish three papers—the "Pioneer," at Fitchburg, Mass.; the "Workman," at Hancock, Mich., both issued three times a week, and the "Comrade," at Astoria, Oregon, published twice a week. At Port Arthur, Canada, is published the "Working People," twice a week. Besides these, there is the monthly from Fitchburg, called "Flames."

Possibly the most peculiar and suggestive feature of the American work of the Finns is their Social Halls, of which they have built and own some 75 in the U. S., which must be worth in the neighborhood of a half million dollars.

To the Finns, Socialism is life's center. The Social Halls of theirs furnish them entertainments of all sorts—dancing, gymnastics, theatricals, as well as political meetings. Something is always going on in these halls. At Seattle, Ibsen's "Doll's House" was rendered last year, the part of "Nora" being filled with original power by a young woman who earns her living in a steam laundry.

These halls are Socialist Halls. They do not pretend to be anything but Proletarian. The Finns do not intend their young people shall live in a capitalist social environment. They recognize the immense danger of a capitalist press, capitalist amusements, capitalist religion, capitalist schools and books. They are therefore substituting a Proletarian intellectual environment for the prevailing capitalist one.

American Socialists might well pattern after the Finns. Some most contemptible provincialism is occasionally exhibited by American Socialists who affect to despise the Finns as "waybacks." On the contrary, they are wayforwards, and we are the unprogressives.

The Finns in America have contributed largely to the stiffening of the American Socialist movement which marks the last four years. Martin Hendrickson, who acted as National organizer for about a year, is a very well read Socialist, whose stalwart and intense oratory is always educational, even to the point of didacticism. But an audience of Finns never tires. Their mental avidity is surprising. They are natural orators. Men and women debate with equal force and directness. When all have been heard, the majority rules. They are democratic to the core. Proletarian, original, courageous, revolutionary, Marxian, the Finns in America contribute no small force for the victory of Socialism here.

American Socialists may well take various kinds of lessons from the Finns.

### WHAT SOCIALISM REALLY IS

A course of Eight Monday Evening Lectures for Students and Enquirers, by Dr. Hermon F. Titus, editor of "The Socialist," beginning August 3, 1908.

Dr. Titus is recognized the world over as one of the clearest expounders of Scientific Socialism. His well known faculty of popularizing the profoundest subjects especially fits him to answer the question many people are asking: "What is this Socialism Every One is Talking About?"

- LECTURES AND QUESTIONS.
1. August 3. The Method; or Socialism and Science.
  2. August 10. The Classes; or Socialism and History.
  3. August 17. Surplus Value; or Socialism and Economics.
  4. August 24. Tactics; or Socialism and Politics.
  5. August 31. Confiscation; or Socialism and Property.
  6. Sept. 7. Brotherhood; or Socialism and Morals.
  7. Sept. 14. Monism; or Socialism and Religion.

S. Sept. 21. Internationalism; or Socialism and Race.

At Marxian Hall, First avenue, foot of Cherry street, Monday evenings, 8 p. m. Course Tickets, one dollar; Single Admission, 25 cents. Tickets on sale at Socialist Headquarters, 627 First avenue, 3rd floor, and at office of "The Socialist."

### Credentials, Etc.

Cold shivers ran up and down the backs of four delegates to the Socialist State Convention at Finnish hall yesterday when the report of the credentials committee made its report.

These shivers were from the absence of little white stickers on a piece of red paper no larger than two post cards.

Geo. Boomer, of Prosser, himself a member of the credentials committee, had paid no dues for June; two stamps were lacking from the card of Harry Culbertson of Aberdeen; Reece of Everett had let the little tie that binds—that two bits—all his mind for thirty days. Russell of Wilkeson was in the same predicament. The case of Culbertson broke the ice. The financial secretary of Local Aberdeen was present and assured the convention that Culbertson's dues were paid until July first, and Culbertson told an interesting story of how the dues were remembered, though the stamps were forgot, and the state office thereby unintentionally defrauded. Boomer hadn't been home since the national convention and couldn't spare his card long



This is a picture of the Finnish Socialist Hall in Phoenix, B. C., which was dedicated Sunday, June 23, 1908.

Phoenix is a copper mining town of two or three thousand, 5,000 feet above sea level. A hundred Finlanders have built this beautiful hall as a social centre for the Socialists and their sympathizers.

It shows wonderful enterprise. The building and lot are said to be worth Ten Thousand Dollars. This and the Miners' Union Hall are the only public halls in the town. It is a Working Man's town—sure enough.

The Finns showed their superiority to mere national feeling, when they provided in their articles of incorporation that in case the Local ceased to exist, this property should revert to the Socialist Party of Canada.

It is a Socialist Hall first and a Finnish hall second. The building was erected under the supervision of John Kiviniemi, better and easier known by the English-speaking comrades as John K. Niemi. This man has remarkable energy and general ability. He also built the hall at Seattle.

enough to send it home. Reece won the convention by saying that if he couldn't be a delegate, why, he'd just go home and pay his dues, and Russell had a fair excuse. So the tardy careless four were permitted to pay up and receive the missing stamps, and the shivers subsided.

Big Eddy, of Olympia, assigned his proxy as a delegate to H. Myer. The credentials committee recommended that he be not seated, and the convention agreed without a dissenting voice.

The records of the state office disclosed the fact that Local Toppensish, represented by Comrade Dix, was not in good standing, and the committee recommended that he be not seated. Dix was a good fellow with proper spirit, and promised to take his medicine and smile, and the convention sustained the constitution and adopted the committee's report.

One too many cards from Local Everett bore the name of D. Burgess. He appeared on one card as having been elected alternate for one delegate and on a second card as alternate for another delegate. The local secretary explained that as a matter of fact, the alternates were not elected to take the place of any particular delegate, and Burgess was seated by the convention.

Or, put it this way, "Why a Workingman's Vote for Anybody but Debs and Hanford is Thrown Away." Best answer to that inside 300 words gets \$5.00 from "The Socialist." Must be at the office before August 1.

### NOTICE

To the Socialists of the First Congressional District of Wash.

A mass convention of the first Congressional district will be held at Normanna hall, Rockefeller Ave., Everett, Wash., at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 2, 1908, for the purpose of electing a Congressional Committee for the first Congressional district of Wash.

LOCAL EVERETT S. P.  
W. W. SMITH, Sec.

### VOTE IT DOWN

By Fred Schwartz of Pa.

Dear Comrade Editor: Will you kindly permit the use of short space in your paper for the purpose of opposing Article 15 of the new Constitution, as adopted by the recent national convention, as I was a delegate to the convention and owing to circumstances I had to leave before its close and before the "constitution committee" reported.

The article as it reads provides that the constitution shall not become effective until the 1st of January after its adoption by referendum vote. The old Article 15 provides that it become effective immediately after its adoption by referendum vote.

If the new Article 16 carries it will mean that the present National Executive Committee and National Secretary will hold over until 1910, as Article 6 of the new constitution provides that these officers be elected in "even numbered years" and as the new constitution becomes effective Jan. 1st, 1909, hence these officers will hold over until 1910. I therefore request all party members to vote against Article 16 of the new and this Article 15 of the old will stand as it is.

Thanking you, Comrade Editor, for the space, I am,

Yours fraternally,  
FRED L. SCHWARTZ,  
National Committeeman for Pa.

We give place this week to Secretary U. G. Moore's full report of the proceedings of the Washington State Convention, so that every member of the Socialist Party in this state can learn exactly what took place. We regret that the debates cannot be reproduced.

Many articles intended and announced for this issue, must be held over. One subject in particular will be treated in the next issue. No one should vote on the Party Referendum in Washington until he has read Sladden's views of the question of Party Ownership of "The Socialist."

### Y. P. S. L.

The Young People's Socialist League meets in the new Marxian Hall at the foot of Cherry Street for the first time next Sunday, the nineteenth.

We hope for a full attendance at this meeting to talk over some plans we have for future work. Comrades Burgess and U. G. Moore have signified their willingness to give short talks to the children, followed by a discussion.

We earnestly hope that, now that we are more accessible, many of our good speakers will volunteer to meet with these young people. Those having this work in charge feel that there is no more important propaganda than this among children and that this branch of the movement is deserving of the best that the comrades have to give.

We earnestly ask all comrades to help us in whatever way they can to forward this work.

Now's the time to get subscribers to "The Socialist" for the campaign. June 1st to December 1st is just six months. Any wage worker who reads this paper from June 1st to November 1st, is warranted to vote for Debs and Hanford.

Socialist Party Emblem Buttons, 3-4 inch size, 5 cents each by mail. Every Socialist should have one for each coat—if he has more than two.



### NOTES

The Socialists of Los Angeles are meeting the same brutal Capitalist opposition to Free Streets and Free Speech which characterized Moore and Wappenstein's campaign in Seattle. Four women are in filthy and verminous cells because they spoke on the streets without a permit. One of them is Mrs. Cloudsley Johns, formerly a Russian Countess. She has not escaped from Russia yet. Public sentiment in Los Angeles is rapidly being won over to the persecuted Socialists. Keep at it, Comrades. You'll surely win as we did in Seattle.

Steve Adams is acquitted—for the third time. The jury of farmers at Grand Junction, Colo., was out a very short time when they brought in their verdict, "Not Guilty." Judge Shackelford paralyzed the Prosecution, led by McParland and Bulkley Wells, when he refused to admit Adams' alleged "Confession" as evidence, on the ground that McParland had obtained it by promises and threats. Adams' defense was an alibi established by eight witnesses. Now it is reported Bulkley Wells will get him arrested on a charge of murdering some one else. Why not arrest Bulkley Wells on the charge of attempting to murder Steve Adams?

This probably ends the years of persecution of the W. F. of M. under the pretense of prosecution. If Haywood is elected President at Denver this week, Adams acquitted and Orchard left in Boise Penitentiary, it is time for Gooding, Borah, McParland, Taft and Roosevelt to get their branding as "Undesirable Citizens."

By the way, no workingman should forget that Wm. Jennings Bryan never opened his mouth in favor of the arrested miners, till after Haywood's acquittal. But Debs spoke out and all the Socialists!

We can now record the result of the July election in Finland, referred to in our main article on the Finns. Instead of 80 members in the National Parliament, the Revolutionary Socialists now have elected 84. The Czar will do well to dissolve the Parliament again and again, as the Socialists are sure to gain each time. About three such "Dissolutions" will prove the final dissolution of Capitalism in Finland. Intense interest will center now about the action of the Russian Government. If the Czar decides to send troops across the Gulf to Viborg or Helsingfors, there will begin a conflict that may shake the foundations of the autocracy beyond repair. The Finns are too close to St. Petersburg for comfort. Eighty-four Revolutionary Socialists out of Two hundred legislators, within two hundred miles of the Romanoff Palace, is a phenomenal phenomenon indeed.

Everlasting shame on the Beggar Gompers. Behold him, hat in hand on bended knee, beseeching first the Republican convention at Chicago and now the Democratic convention at Denver to put an anti-injunction plank in their platforms!

He is not only a beggar but a fool. Suppose he gets the Democrats to adopt a stronger statement than the Republicans, what good will it do the Workers? The Democrats will do it solely to catch the "Labor vote," and will never perform their promises.

The Democratic party is not a Workingman's party and cannot be. Look at the list of "prominent delegates" attending their convention as given by the press dispatches. Judge Parker, Colonel Guffey, Roger Sullivan, Tom Johnson, Senator Daniel, Charles A. Towne, Congressman Sulzer, Champ Clark, Senator Helfield. Not one solitary Wage Worker, not even John Mitchell, who was with Gompers among the Beggars before the Resolutions Committee.

No more humiliating spectacle was ever seen, this attitude of the "Labor Leaders" begging and whining about like dogs for a few crumbs from their master's table.

Mitchell said: "I am a Democrat." That means, "I am a scab." It will not be long before these "leaders" will be denounced by the rank and file for being found in the ranks of the enemy.

If Gompers and Mitchell, just these two, were to declare openly for the Labor Party, headed by Debs and Hanford, then they would get all they are now begging for and much more. Just one threat to vote the Socialist ticket and to advise all union men to do the same, and the world would see the biggest stampede by Republicans and Democrats alike to outbid each other for the Labor vote.

But since Gompers and Mitchell are too cringing and foolish to do the best thing for Labor, every common worker can do his part by voting the straight Socialist ticket and so help roll up a mighty vote for Debs and Hanford. That will rebuke Gompers and frighten remedial legislation out of the Capitalist parties, which ever one is elected.

## INJUNCTION

By Tom Sladden

At the present time in all the subsidized press in the United States large amounts of space are being utilized to enshroud in mystery that rejuvenated relic of barbaric Rome, the injunction. Not one of the cowardly would-be assassins of wage working class organization has the meanness to openly advocate the continuation and enlarged use of the injunction, but by weaving a web of mystery around this hellish institution and by attempting to instill a fear in the minds of the worker that its abolition would in some way harm him, they seek to perpetuate its use. By using long abstruse phrases and alleged historical references they seek to entangle the wage worker in their mass of contradictions and to deliver him bound and gagged at the ballot box to do their bidding.

They know that they dare not tell him that the injunction has not harmed him so instead they tell him how much worse he would have been harmed had they not harmed him.

The editor of the "Portland Oregonian" is a shining example of a man that can take a common, ordinary, every day go as you please lie, knock a few of the corners off of it, polish it up a bit, hand it out to a sucker and the sucker will accept it and swear it was a divine revelation, a portion of the holy writ.

The said editor's article on the injunction in the issue of July 2nd should insure the writer a position on Big Bill's cabinet.

I would answer his article not as it has any reference to him but for the reason that what the "Oregonian" is doing, every other paper of like calibre in the United States is doing and they are about all alike.

His statement: "yet the injunction as a means of restraining those whose actions, though destructive of property and business, may not become actually criminal" should awaken any working man whose mind is not in a comatose condition. It shows right on the face of it that the injunction is not used to restrain working men from doing unlawful acts, but to restrain them from doing what according to law they have a right to do. They do not have to restrain you from doing unlawful acts, you are always restrained from that, but the injunction is simply the edict of an autocrat, a man law made in a moment. It negates the legislative functions of government.

"The whole subject," says the editor of the "Oregonian," "is one of delicacy and difficulty; for extremely thin partitions divide rights on one side from protection on the other. Property and business and non-union labor must have justice; organized labor as a body and the individuals comprising the body, must have freedom of action and even balance of justice in the settlement of the contention."

Yet, it is a damned delicate question, but we will try the "bull in the china shop" racket on this extremely delicate question. The editor is basing too much on the ignorance of us wage workers. Note how easily and gracefully he classifies property and business with human beings. Property and business must have justice, must they? Since when could property have justice? I could understand how I might be unjust to an owner of property but being unjust to a piece of dry goods or a pile of lumber is a new one on me. Will the intellectual giant please inform a poor benighted heathen how he could be unjust to property? I had always thought that laws were made and executed to regulate the relations between men.

From start to finish each and every editor is side stepping and side tracking the question. They dare not face the issue.

The injunction in itself amounts to nothing and the whole subject hinges on the way it is enforced. A disobedience of the injunction may mean imprisonment for life if the capitalist class so desire without the right of a jury trial, at the will of any shyster lawyer politician who by crooked work and double dealing was elected to office and that without doing anything but disobeying this one man made law.

The injunction did not originate in England as has been insinuated but to the best of our knowledge originated in Rome in the early empire. "The praetor" (judge) was elected for a term of one year. A praetor was essentially a civil judge and as such was accustomed to or before his entry to issue edicts setting forth the rules of law and procedure by which he intended to be guided in his decisions. As these rules were often accepted by his successors the praetor thus acquired an almost legislative power, and his edicts, thus continued, corrected, and amplified from year to year, became under the title of the "perpetual edicts," one of the most important factors in moulding Roman law. His functions were considerably modified by the introduction of the standing jury courts." (From Eric Britt.) Under Julian the edicts were knocked in the head and remained in cold storage until resurrected by Injunction Bill Taft.

We find a quasi-injunction in use in Scotland, but only used to protect those who "from weakness, facility or profusion are liable to imposition."

Likewise in England we find a form of injunction, but being exercised only by the Court of Chancery for the protection of orphans.

To say that the working class has a right to organize is the rawest kind of sophistry so long as the purpose of that organization can be negated by one man. If the power of the organization can be overthrown by a writ of injunction, then the working class has no right to organize for they can only organize to concentrate their power and their power must necessarily be used in opposition to some other force even if that other force might be the injunction.

The prosecution of men for "interfering with the delivery of the United States mails" is one of the most damnable acts that damns some of the blackest pages of modern capitalist history. No single act shows up more clearly the class character of society than this same persecution of wage workers. Why were the wage workers imprisoned and the Capitalist owners allowed to go free? In 1894 the railroad workers agreed to haul the mails and even the trains if the Pullman coaches were detached. Why were not the railroad owners imprisoned for attaching Pullmans to trains carrying mail? No man refused to pull the mail cars or mail trains. But the railroad owners owned the courts and Bill Taft thrown in for good measure and this rotten pretext was used to throw working men in jail. I was in Chicago and saw the Illinois Central, better known as the All Hog Road, with cotton signs tacked on the sides of every suburban train, bearing this beautiful legend, "U. S. Mail," and I saw Engineer Fox thrown in jail when he stepped off his engine on a train that had never been known to carry an ounce of mail, on the pretext that he "was interfering with the U. S. Mail."

That contempt of court was never intended to dover anything but actual deeds of violence and insult in the presence of the judge: "is known by every last rascal that gets up and argues to the contrary. On this matter there is no room for argument."

We have been enjoined from sending a letter through the mails (but the judge that issued the order was not interfering with the free delivery of "U. S. Mail"), and a violation of that order meant imprisonment as long as the autocrat who issued the order wished. We have been enjoined from speaking to a non-union man, from asking him to join our union, from organizing a union in an entire state, from sending organizers into a certain town, from paying out our own money to those who were out on strike or aiding them in any way.

We have been enjoined from striking and we have been enjoined from going back to work.

Rights! Where are those imaginary rights in the face of the facts of the case? Rights! We have no rights except what we can tear away from you and we will tear that cowardly injunction from your dirty hands and make you eat it yet, if we have to fill the jails in the United States as full of wage workers who will not respect nor recognize an injunction as hell is full of capitalists and newspaper editors.

THOMAS SLADDEN.

# FULL MINUTES OF THE STATE CONVENTION

## Of the Socialist Party of Washington, Held at Seattle July 4th, 5th and 6th, 1908

### First Session, Friday Forenoon, July 3

Meeting called to order in Finnish Hall, Seattle, at 10:15 A. M., July 3rd, 1908, by State Secretary Krueger. Nominations for Temporary Chairman were called for. Moore of Seattle, Burgess, Aller and Herman nominated.

On motion properly seconded, put and carried, nominations were closed.

On motion rising vote was taken with the following result:

Moore	27
Burgess	7
Aller	3
Herman	24

Sinclair, Emil Herman and Mrs. E. Herman were nominated for Temporary Secretary. On rising vote Mrs. Herman was declared elected. Point was made that Mrs. Herman could not serve as she was not a delegate. Chair ruled that there was nothing to forbid her serving as Secretary of the temporary organization.

Nominations were then called for Credentials Committee, were made, closed and voted on in due form with the following result:

Smith of Everett	44
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Boomer of Prosser.....57  
Emil Herman, Tacoma.....60  
Thompson of Ronald.....23  
Moved, seconded and carried that the three comrades receiving the highest number of votes be declared elected. Herman, Boomer and Smith were therefore declared elected as Credentials Committee.

Communication from Local Flat Creek read and on motion placed on file.

Recess for twenty minutes taken to enable Credentials Committee to prepare its report.

Called to order at 12 noon.

Moved, seconded and carried that a committee of three on order of business be elected. Nominations were made, closed in due form. Rising vote gave the following result:

Barber of Spokane	38
Boomer of Prosser	29
Downie of Seattle	35
Burgess of Everett	39
Mudgett of Tacoma	21

Previous motion having been carried in due form, to the effect that the three receiving the highest number of votes be declared elected, the Chair declared Burgess, Downie and Barber elected to the Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

Adjournment until 1 p. m.

### Second Session, Friday Afternoon, July 3

Convention called to order by Temporary Chairman at 1:15 p. m.

Credentials Committee made unanimous report as follows:

Following delegates present and entitled to a seat in the Convention: Charles Lavin, Willow; J. C. Jones, Buckley; David Howes, Buckley; James Lund, Redondo; Andrew Falk, Elma; John Holman, Elma; J. S. Spearman, North Yakima; John McSiarrow, Porter; Clark Riddings, Porter; Henry Geisler, Little Rock; Karl Schwantze, Bangor; J. R. Peterson, Aberdeen; Clark Smith, Aberdeen No. 1; Emil Pekkonson, Aberdeen; Ernest Stevens, Spokane No. 1; Wm. F. Ludwig, Spokane; W. E. Barber, Spokane; R. F. Warren, Spokane; William K. McNeal, Big Lake; Thos. Long, Seattle; Mrs. J. H. Steele, Seattle No. 1; John Downie, Seattle No. 1; H. M. Wells, Seattle No. 1; U. G. Moore, Seattle No. 1; H. F. Tims, Seattle No. 1; Anna Burgess, Seattle No. 1; Alex. Pakkila, Seattle No. 2; Allen Kakkinen, Seattle No. 2; Emil Hendrickson, Seattle No. 2; C. C. Hale, Puyallup; W. H. Hetszer, Vancouver; W. E. Tibbitts, Everett; W. V. Smith, Everett; A. B. Davie, Everett; G. W. Morris, Arlington; M. M. McCauley, Arlington; G. N. Phoebus, Baker; Fred Bobinger, Clear Lake; Geo. Hamilton, Granite Falls; Albert Roeder, Granite Falls; P. H. Antrim, Winlock 2; Wm. Martine, Winlock; Charles Hammer, Mountebourne; Randolph Weaver, La Center; W. H. Harris, Centralia; Chas. Shattell, Silverdale; G. N. Johnston, Hamilton; O. L. Lindstrom, South Bend; C. S. Rood, Riverside; J. B. Strausbaugh, Clippier; W. H. Waynick, Bellingham; L. W. Longmire, Yelm; Wm. Horsefield, Roslyn 2; G. G. Severance, Echo Valley; Mary Noble, Tacoma; L. E. A. Her, Tacoma; Grace Lewis, Tacoma; G. V. Mudgett, Tacoma; H. Barth, Tacoma; Emil Herman, Tacoma; J. G. Elliott, Colfax; L. H. L. Hendershot, Delphi; C. W. Hendershot, Delphi; C. R. Wenderlich, Delphi; Henry Penhallierick, Cheney; A. J. Anderson, Spanaway; E. A. Van Slik, Chewelah; J. A. Kennedy, Bay View; James A. Clark, South Bend; D. C. Farris, M. A. L.; Herman Wahlgehan, Skykomish; W. H. Dorr, Ferndale; E. E. Moore, Big Lake; E. L. Whitting, Snohomish; H. Rankin, Falls City; Phil Cory, S-dro-Woolley; C. A. Thompson, Ronald; Harry Wetzel, McMurray.

Section 23, Article 4, of the state constitution provides that delegates to be entitled to a voice and vote must be in good standing on June 1st. The following delegates have not paid dues since May, are not in good standing and committee recommends that they be not seated:

James K. Rees, Everett; John Russell, Wilkeson; Harry Culbertson, Aberdeen; Geo. E. Boomer, Prosser.

Committee recommended that Herman Meyer from Olympia be not seated as he was not elected by his Local either as delegate or alternate and credentials he held were only an assignment of the credentials of the regularly elected delegate.

Committee also recommended that credentials of J. H. Dix of Toppenish be refused and delegate not seated on account of local being in bad standing.

Original and duplicate credentials from Everett were in conflict as to whether D. Burgess had been elected delegate or alternate and decision referred to convention as to whether Burgess should be seated.

On recommendation of the Credentials Committee, Cook of Edmonds, Reinert of Orville and Jensen of Silvana were seated as delegates on Sunday morning, the 5th.

On motion in due form that portion of the Committee's report recommending the seating of delegates was adopted. This motion seated seventy-seven delegates.

Each recommendation of Credentials Committee taken up separately. Comrades Rees, Culbertson, Russell and Boomer were called upon to make explanation and as it was found that their locals were in good standing, that one comrade had paid dues but Local Secretary had failed to affix due stamp, another had been away from Local and from home since May, another thought he had paid and the other had simply neglected to do so, it was voted in due form to allow these four comrades to be seated as delegates.

Moved that Comrade Dix of Toppenish be not seated on account of

his Local not being in good standing. Moved to amend by seating him without a vote. Amendment lost.

Original motion put and carried. Everett delegation advised that Comrade Burgess had been duly elected as alternate and that one of their regular delegates was not present. Motion then put and carried to seat him as a delegate.

Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business then called.

Motion that "we proceed to effect permanent organization put and carried.

Report of Committee on order of business then called for. Report as follows:

Election of Permanent Chairman.  
Election of Permanent Secretary.  
Election of Committees:

1. On Constitution.
2. On Platform.
3. On Resolutions.
4. On Party Press.
5. On Mileage Expense.
6. On Finance.

Reports of Committees.  
Nominations for political offices.  
Election of State Officers.  
Good of Party.  
Adjournment.

On motion duly seconded and put, the Committee's report was adopted as read.

Motion then made and seconded that "we proceed to election of permanent chairman."

Moved to amend original motion to make the temporary organization permanent during the life of the convention. On account of temporary secretary not being a delegate, motion ruled out of order.

Original motion then put and carried and nominations for permanent chairman called for. Boomer and Moore nominated. Nominations closed and ballot taken in due form resulting in the election of Comrade Boomer.

On motion Moore of Seattle elected permanent secretary by acclamation.

Chair then appointed Davie of Everett and Rood of Local Riverside tellers.

Nominations for Committee on Constitution were then made as follows:

Davie of Everett; Waynick, Bellingham; Downie, Seattle; Elliott, Colfax; Herman of Tacoma; Hendrickson, Seattle; McSiarrow, Porter; Russell, Wilkeson; Warren, Spokane; Burgess, Everett; Barth, Tacoma; Roeder, Granite Falls.

On motion, Tibbitts of Everett, Strausbaugh, Clippier, were appointed permanent tellers. Moved that in the election of all committees the five receiving the highest vote be declared elected. Seconded and carried.

In vote for Committee on Constitution 68 ballots were cast as follows:

Herman	55																																																									
Downie	40																																																									
McSiarrow	40																																																									
Roeder	24																																																									
Elliott	16																																																									
Waynick	14																																																									
Burgess	13																																																									
Warren	25																																																									
Davie	26																																																									
Hendrickson	19																																																									
Russel	15																																																									
Nominations made for Committee on Platform, closed in due form and ballot taken with the following result: <table border="1"><tr><td>Smith, Aberdeen</td><td>41</td></tr><tr><td>Hendershot, Granite Falls</td><td>41</td></tr><tr><td>Wells, Seattle</td><td>33</td></tr><tr><td>Hale, Puyallup</td><td>32</td></tr><tr><td>Longmire, Yelm</td><td>32</td></tr><tr><td>Titus, Seattle</td><td>53</td></tr><tr><td>Barth, Tacoma</td><td>37</td></tr><tr><td>Morris, Arlington</td><td>33</td></tr><tr><td>Mudgett, Tacoma</td><td>23</td></tr><tr><td>Elliott, Colfax</td><td>23</td></tr></table> <p>Seventy-one ballots cast.</p> <p>Morris withdrew and on motion his withdrawal was accepted. Chair then declared Smith, Titus, Barth, Roeder and Wells committee on Platform.</p> <p>Nominations were then made for Committee on Resolutions.</p> <p>Motion made, seconded and carried that Secretary call names of nominees who shall rise for the inspection of the convention.</p> <p>Telegram from National Secretary Barnes was then read as follows:</p> <p>Chicago, July 3rd, 1908.</p> <p>Hold up the International Banner. Beneath its folds there will be found real liberty, peace and prosperity.</p> <p>Ballot then taken on Committee on Resolutions with the following result:</p> <table border="1"><tr><td>Morris, Seattle</td><td>61</td></tr><tr><td>Ludwig, Spokane</td><td>47</td></tr><tr><td>Hale, Puyallup</td><td>43</td></tr><tr><td>Hendrickson, Seattle</td><td>35</td></tr><tr><td>Tibbitts, Everett</td><td>47</td></tr><tr><td>Smith, Everett</td><td>43</td></tr><tr><td>Morris, Arlington</td><td>41</td></tr><tr><td>Dorr, Ferndale</td><td>31</td></tr></table> <p>Seventy-one votes cast.</p> <p>Chair declared Mrs. Steele, Ludwig, Smith, Hale and Tibbitts elected.</p> <p>Nominations then made for Committee on Party Press with the following result on ballot:</p> <table border="1"><tr><td>Moore, Seattle</td><td>45</td></tr><tr><td>Mudgett, Tacoma</td><td>39</td></tr><tr><td>Longmire, Yelm</td><td>36</td></tr><tr><td>McNeal, Big Lake</td><td>25</td></tr><tr><td>Farris, M. A. L.</td><td>18</td></tr><tr><td>Hendrickson, Seattle</td><td>16</td></tr><tr><td>Boomer, Prosser</td><td>55</td></tr><tr><td>Reed, Riverside</td><td>37</td></tr><tr><td>Barber, Spokane</td><td>31</td></tr><tr><td>Aller, Tacoma</td><td>21</td></tr><tr><td>Davie, Everett</td><td>27</td></tr></table> <p>Sixty-nine votes cast.</p> <p>Chair then declared Boomer, Moore, Mudgett, Rood and Longmire elected. Culbertson, Aberdeen; Stevens, Spokane; Riddings, Porter; Hetszer, Vancouver; and Penhallierick, Cheney, nominated for Committee on Expense. Culbertson, Stevens and Riddings elected by rising vote.</p> <p>Nominations were made and by rising vote were elected Financial Committee, as follows:</p> <p>McCauley of Arlington, Peterson of Aberdeen, Antrim of Winlock, Schwantze of Bangor, Long of Seattle.</p> <p>Report of State Secretary was then made and on motion was adopted.</p> <p>Motion then made to elect a committee of five to carry out the Organization's recommendations as to the Secretary's recommendations. Seconded and carried. Nominations were then made, closed, and a ballot taken with the following result:</p>	Smith, Aberdeen	41	Hendershot, Granite Falls	41	Wells, Seattle	33	Hale, Puyallup	32	Longmire, Yelm	32	Titus, Seattle	53	Barth, Tacoma	37	Morris, Arlington	33	Mudgett, Tacoma	23	Elliott, Colfax	23	Morris, Seattle	61	Ludwig, Spokane	47	Hale, Puyallup	43	Hendrickson, Seattle	35	Tibbitts, Everett	47	Smith, Everett	43	Morris, Arlington	41	Dorr, Ferndale	31	Moore, Seattle	45	Mudgett, Tacoma	39	Longmire, Yelm	36	McNeal, Big Lake	25	Farris, M. A. L.	18	Hendrickson, Seattle	16	Boomer, Prosser	55	Reed, Riverside	37	Barber, Spokane	31	Aller, Tacoma	21	Davie, Everett	27
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Section 21 renumbered Section 19. Sections 22, 23 and 24 stricken out, as their provisions are embodied in new Sec. 3, Art. 2, as adopted.

ARTICLE 3.  
Section one amended by substituting the following sentence for the one providing time of election of officers of Locals:  
"They shall assume office on the first meeting in January and July, and shall be elected at the last regular meeting next preceding these dates."

Sections two and three of this Article were laid on table until after report of Press Committee could be made and acted upon.

Previous motion reconsidered and voted to consider only those sections in which changes had been suggested by the committee.

Moved to adjourn until 8 p. m.

Report of hall committee called for. Reported could have Carpenters Hall Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Moved that we accept Committee's report and take Carpenter's Hall for night of 4th and all day 5th. Seconded and carried.

Moved that we make all nominations for political and state offices on Sunday. Ruled out of order.

On motion adjournment was taken at 11 a. m. to reconvene in Carpenter's Hall at 8 p. m.

### Morning Session, Saturday, July 4

Called to order by Permanent Secretary, Comrade Emil Herman elected to act as Chairman in Comrade Boomer's absence.

Comrade Burgess's special privilege then taken up.

Moved to allow Burgess and Krueger ten minutes each to state case. Amended to allow Burgess 30 minutes. Moved to substitute that a committee of five be elected to take up the matter of Comrade Burgess' grievance as to the report of State Secretary. Seconded and lost.

Amendment carried.

Original motion as amended, allowing Burgess 30 minutes and Krueger 10 then put and carried.

Comrade Burgess then made his statement to the convention. No denial of the facts stated in the Secretary's report was made. Comrade Burgess, however, stated what he believed to be extenuating circumstances. Comrade Krueger then occupied his 10 minutes and his statement not being quite completed at the expiration of the time on motion he was allowed to finish.

Moved that Burgess be given five minutes in which to reply. Amended to allow necessary time in which to answer the argument.

Motion to lay entire subject on the table put and lost.

Substitute motion to refer to committee of five put and lost.

Substitute motion to allow Comrade Burgess 10 minutes in which to reply put and carried, and Burgess was allowed the floor.

On motion Comrade Downie, State Executive Committeeman, was allowed the floor and stated that Secretary Krueger had been acting under orders of the Executive Committee. He also explained that under the Constitution the State Committee had chosen Wagenknecht State Organizer and voted to him a certain amount of pay per month and neither the State Executive Committee or the State Secretary had power to modify this action; that they, Executive Committee, had no funds with which to pay other lecturers or sub-organizers the same stated wage as paid to the Organizer but that such lecturers or sub-organizers had to depend upon their collections.

On motion Comrade Burgess was then allowed two minutes.

It was then moved, seconded and carried that the matter be laid on the table.

Report of Committees on Constitution then called for and unanimous report read.

Then moved that the reports be adopted as read. Amended that report be taken up and voted on section by section. Seconded and carried. Original motion as amended then put and carried.

Moved that when we adjourn to meet tonight at 8 p. m. at Carpenter's Hall. Seconded and carried.

ARTICLE 1.  
Sec. 1. No change.

ARTICLE 2.  
Sec. 1. No change.  
Sec. 2 amended to read as follows: "No two members of the State Committee shall be nominated or elected from the same Local."  
Sec. 3 amended to read as follows: "The five members of this Committee residing nearest the State Headquarters shall constitute the State Executive Committee, one of whom shall reside in the town where State Headquarters is located. The State Convention shall make at least two nominations for State Headquarters; also at least twice as many nominations for State and National Committeemen as are required to be elected."  
Sec. 4. No change.  
Sec. 5 amended to read as follows: "Two members of the State Committee may call a referendum of the entire State Committee on any action of the State Executive Committee."  
Section 6 amended to read as follows: "The State Executive Committee shall meet at least twice each month."  
Sec. 7. No change.  
Sec. 8. Amendment offered provided for the striking out of section 8 and the adding of a new section to be known as section 25, to read as follows: "The State Secretary-Treasurer and State Organizer shall be elected by referendum vote after two or more nominations have been made for each office at the State Convention. The State Committee may select a person to fill a vacancy caused by death, resignation or other cause and no State Secretary-Treasurer shall be eligible to succeed himself."  
Amendment lost and section adopted as present.  
Sections 9 to 16 inclusive adopted without change.  
Sections 17 and 18 stricken out.  
Section 19 renumbered Sec. 17. Amended by adding the words "or otherwise" after the clause "He tickets nominated at State Conventions."  
Section 20 renumbered 18. Moved to strike the section out. Amended motion provided for amending the section by adding to the section the words "unless so ordered by referendum." Adopted.

Section 21 renumbered Section 19. Sections 22, 23 and 24 stricken out, as their provisions are embodied in new Sec. 3, Art. 2, as adopted.

ARTICLE 3.  
Section one amended by substituting the following sentence for the one providing time of election of officers of Locals:  
"They shall assume office on the first meeting in January and July, and shall be elected at the last regular meeting next preceding these dates."

Sections two and three of this Article were laid on table until after report of Press Committee could be made and acted upon.

Previous motion reconsidered and voted to consider only those sections in which changes had been suggested by the committee.

Moved to adjourn until 8 p. m.

Report of hall committee called for. Reported could have Carpenters Hall Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Moved that we accept Committee's report and take Carpenter's Hall for night of 4th and all day 5th. Seconded and carried.

Moved that we make all nominations for political and state offices on Sunday. Ruled out of order.

On motion adjournment was taken at 11 a. m. to reconvene in Carpenter's Hall at 8 p. m.

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On motion adjournment was taken at 11 a. m. to reconvene in Carpenter's Hall at 8 p. m.

### Evening Session, Saturday, July 4

Called to order by Emil Herman. Motion that Herman act as Chairman for the evening carried.

Secretary being absent nominations were called for.

Hale and Longmire nominated. Longmire elected by a vote of 25 to 20.

On motion Raymond (Illegible) was seated as a delegate.

Moved to reconsider manner of voting on constitution and vote on it section by section. Carried.

ARTICLE 3—Continued.  
Section 4 stricken out.  
Section 5 renumbered 4 and amended by inserting the word two in place of word one, preceding the word, months.  
Section 6 renumbered Section 5. Section 7 stricken out.  
Section 8 renumbered Section 5 and amended to read as follows: "Dues shall be collected for by Socialist Party dues stamps affixed to the red membership card issued by the National Committee and shall be canceled by Local Secretary."  
Section 9 renumbered Section 7. Section 10 renumbered Section 8. Section 9 added and reads as follows: "Every applicant for membership to the Socialist Party shall be provided with a copy of the constitution and platform upon admission to membership."

### ARTICLE 4.

Section 1. Motion to amend this section by adding the words "and non-partisan elections," lost, and section stands without change.

No changes made in Sections 2 to 7, both inclusive.

Section 8 amended by adding after the words "endorse the appeal" at the close of the section, these words: "The Local making the appeal from a decision revoking its charter shall first make the State Committee the custodian of all party property in the Local's possession at the time the appeal is made."  
Sections 9 and 10 stricken out.  
Sections 11 to 20 both inclusive renumbered Sections 9 to 18 both inclusive.  
Section 21 stricken out.  
Section 22 renumbered 19 and amended by striking out the words "capitalistic parties" and inserting the words "all other political parties" instead.  
Section 23 stricken out.  
Section 24 to 30, both inclusive, renumbered Sections 20 to 26, both inclusive.  
Section 31 renumbered 27 and amended to read as follows: "Whenever the charter of a local has been revoked and such revocation has been supported by a referendum of the State membership, the property and legitimate liabilities shall revert to the new Local when organized."

### ARTICLE 5.

Sections one and two not changed.  
Section 3 was amended by committee by changing the word ten to "twenty," thus making basis of representation in State Conventions one delegate for every 20 members or major fraction thereof.  
Motion to amend committee's report by making 15 instead of 20 was lost. Motion to amend committee's report by making the basis 10 instead of 20, lost. The Section was then adopted as recommended by the Committee.  
Sections 4 to 9, both inclusive, unchanged.  
Section 10 amended by substituting word "twenty" for word "ten."  
Sections 11 and 12 unchanged.

ARTICLE 6.  
Sections 1 to 13, both inclusive, unchanged.  
Section 14 stricken out.  
Sections 15 to 19, both inclusive, renumbered 14 to 18 inclusive.  
On motion final adoption of constitution as reported by Committee and amended by convention was deferred until after report of Press Committee.

Moved that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Carried.  
Adjournment.

### Morning Session, Sunday, July 5

Meeting called to order by Chairman Boomer.

On recommendation of Credentials Com. Comrade Thos. Jensen seated as delegate from Local Silvana.

Moved that Rules be suspended and that nominations of candidates be made a special order for 10 a. m. Seconded and carried.

Report of Platform Committee called for. On suggestions that it be deferred until more delegates were on the floor, motion was made that the report of Platform Com. be deferred until after report of Resolutions Committee. Motion carried in due form.

Motion that we act on each resolution as read by the Committee at the time read, was put and carried.

Unanimous report of the Committee was made as follows:

Resolution from the Finnish Locals of the S. P. of the State of Washington is herewith attached. Your Committee does not see fit to recommend its adoption as proposed, but calls the attention of the convention to the resolution adopted by the National

Section 21 renumbered Section 19. Sections 22, 23 and 24 stricken out, as their provisions are embodied in new Sec. 3, Art. 2, as adopted.

ARTICLE 3.  
Section one amended by substituting the following sentence for the one providing time of election of officers of Locals:  
"They shall assume office on the first meeting in January and July, and shall be elected at the last regular meeting next preceding these dates."

Sections two and three of this Article were laid on table until after report of Press Committee could be made and acted upon.

Previous motion reconsidered and voted to consider only those sections in which changes had been suggested by the committee.

Moved to adjourn until 8 p. m.

Report of hall committee called for. Reported could have Carpenters Hall Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Moved that we accept Committee's report and take Carpenter's Hall for night of 4th and all day 5th. Seconded and carried.

Moved that we make all nominations for political and state offices on Sunday. Ruled out of order.

On motion adjournment was taken at 11 a. m. to reconvene in Carpenter's Hall at 8 p. m.

### Evening Session, Sunday, July 5

Called to order by Emil Herman. Motion that Herman act as Chairman for the evening carried.

Secretary being absent nominations were called for.

Hale and Longmire nominated. Longmire elected by a vote of 25 to 20.

On motion Raymond (Illegible) was seated as a delegate.

Moved to reconsider manner of voting on constitution and vote on it section by section. Carried.

ARTICLE 3—Continued.  
Section 4 stricken out.  
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Sections 4 to 9, both inclusive, unchanged.  
Section 10 amended by substituting word "twenty" for word "ten."  
Sections 11 and 12 unchanged.

ARTICLE 6.  
Sections 1 to 13, both inclusive, unchanged.  
Section 14 stricken out.  
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On motion final adoption of constitution as reported by Committee and amended by convention was deferred until after report of Press Committee.

Moved that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Carried.  
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Motion that we act on each resolution as read by the Committee at the time read, was put and carried.

Unanimous report of the Committee was made as follows:

Resolution from the Finnish Locals of the S. P. of the State of Washington is herewith attached. Your Committee does not see fit to recommend its adoption as proposed, but calls the attention of the convention to the resolution adopted by the National

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Under the management of the well-known Chef, W. W. WEED, Is the Best Place to Eat.  
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Quality Best and Prices Reasonable.

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**Dry Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty**  
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**Spraying and Pressing:** Suit, \$1.50; Coat, \$1.50; Vest, \$1.00; Overcoat, \$2.00; Boy's Suit, \$1.00;  
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**Estimates:** Velvet Collars, from \$1.00 up; Sleeve Linings, from \$1.00 up; Coat Lining, from \$2.00 up; Coat or Vest Buttons, \$1.00 up; Coat and Vest Binding, \$1.00 up.

**Ladies' and Gents' Dry Cleaning a Specialty:** Waist, Jackets and Skirts cleaned, 75c up; Skirts, Jackets, Dyed, \$1.25 up; Skirts Cleaned and Rebound, \$1.50 up; Blankets, 1.00 up; Lace Curtains, 50c up.

Phones, Q. A. 2541, Ind. 7199 **C. MURRAY, Proprietor**

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Baggage, Furniture and Freight Moved and Stored  
 Large Furniture Vans. Five Days' Storage Free. Quick Service.  
 Rates on trunks, from 10c to docks or depots and to hotels with porter 25c.  
 Other charges equally reasonable.

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# Clothes at Almost

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 Every Garment in this Great Sale Bears the Union Label—A Guarantee of Genuine Worth



Opposite the Totem Pole  
**On the Square and On the Square**

# THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Trunks,  
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is where you get best goods for lowest prices. We will give you BARGAINS and thank you for your trade. Household Goods bought and exchanged. Reasonable Rates on Storage. Phones: Main 2595, Ind. 785.

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to help celebrate the coming of the fleet you can save money by going to  
**Ballard Band Box 5408 22d Ave., N. W., Ballard**  
 Exclusive Styles -- Low Prices

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The place where you can get good shoes at the right price. We carry such good makes as Queen Quality for women.

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As you will remember during the recent panic, 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.

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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 A. E. HOSPE  
 123 Jefferson Street—Phone, Ballard 123  
 Rear of Seaside-Via Bank

Convention of the Socialist Party on the alcohol question. The resolution is as follows:

"We, the undersigned delegates of the Finnish Locals of the Socialist Party in the State of Washington, have been requested by our respective locals to present to this convention a resolution to be embodied in our state platform. We, therefore, recommend that a plank prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors be inserted in the party platform."

**EMIL HENDRICKSON,** Seattle No. 2.  
**A. PAKKALA,** Seattle No. 2.  
**WM. MARTILLA,** Winlock.  
**J. R. PETERSON,** Aberdeen No. 2.  
**E. PERKKONEN,** Aberdeen No. 2.  
**A. HAKKINEN,** Seattle No. 2.

Moved that we accept the Committee's report.

Moved as a substitute that "this convention recommends that the working class avoid the excessive use of intoxicating liquor." Chair ruled out of order because included in National resolution recommended by Committee.

Motion to adopt Cam. report adopted.

Your Committee recommends the adoption of the Women's Socialist Educational Club Resolution as an especially important matter. Resolution follows:

We, the women of Local Seattle, have organized the Women's Socialist Club, which is an auxiliary to the Socialist Party of Seattle.

The object of this Club is to spread scientific Socialism and to interest and educate all women, especially working class women, in order that they may be brought ultimately into the Socialist Party.

Besides the active propaganda among women we are doing everything possible to get hold of the children of the proletariat. With this end in view we have started a Young People's Socialist League and are endeavoring to teach the children to think and speak for themselves on all economic subjects within their comprehension in order that they may become active and enthusiastic workers.

Whereas, the National Convention of the Socialist Party has taken definite steps to forward the work among women, we ask for the help of the State Socialist Party to further our efforts throughout the state.

We would suggest that a committee be elected by this convention to have charge of this branch of the work in the state of Washington, and this committee to work under the supervision of the State Executive Committee.

Fraternally submitted,  
**BESSIE FISET,**  
**ANNA BURCESS,**  
**ANNA I. STEEL**

Committee on Resolutions, Women's Socialist Educational Club.

Committee's report accepted on this Resolution and Resolution adopted.

Tibbitts, Ludwig and Smith presented the following resolution on labor organization and recommended its adoption:

Resolved, That as students of economic development, we realize that a stage has been reached in which the craft form of Unionism has ceased to be of real value to the working class, and we deem it the duty of the Socialist Party to point out to the working class the necessity for the adoption of the industrial form of unionism.

Anna I. Steele and C. C. Hale, minority of Committee, recommended the adoption of the resolution passed by the National Convention on Socialism and organized labor.

Moved to adopt the minority report. After considerable discussion, previous question was called for by motion. Motion to lay this motion on table, lost.

Motion for previous question then carried.

Chair stated previous question to be adoption of adoption on minority report. Aye and no vote taken and Chair declared motion carried. Roll call asked for and on motion secretary was instructed to take vote by roll call. Result as follows:

Yes.  
 Grace Lewis, Barber, Titus, Martilla, Anderson, Hendrickson, Wohlgethan, Falk, Corey, Russell, Jaynes, Spearman, Schwantze, McNeal, Steele, Phoebus, Antrim, Shaetsel, Strausbaugh, Mary Noble, Emil Herman, U. G. Moore, Warren, Pekkonen, VanSikk, Kennedy, E. E. Moore, Holman, Thomsen, Jensen, Howes, McIlarrow, J. R. Peterson, Long, Heizer, Bohliger, Weaver, Dowise, Waynick, Smith, Aberdeen; Wells, Hendershot, Hendershot, Penhallerick, Kakkinen, Ferris, Whiting, Rankin, Rees, Levin, Lund, Geisler, Stevens, Hale, Morris, Hamilton, Herris, Davy, Longmire—59.

No.  
 Elliott, Boomer, Ludwig, Linatam, Reinert, Culbertson, Severance, Tibbitts, Anna Burgess, Roeder, Ailer, Clark, Smith, Everett; Johnston, D. Burgess, Barth—16.

Motion to adopt minority report then declared carried.

Moved that members have five minutes only for discussion and that they be allowed the floor but once each. Seconded. Amended to allow but three minutes. Amended seconded and carried. Original motion as amended then put and carried.

Moved, seconded and carried that a committee of one be appointed to secure hall for the evening session. Seconded and carried. Chair appointed Comrade Jensen of Seattle.

Report of Committee on Platform then called for.

Moved that the platform committee report be adopted by section as read. Seconded and carried.

Amendment offered to first section changing the word Proletariat to "Working Class," not seconded.

The Platform as read by the Committee was adopted section by section, until Section D of plank 10 on Oriental exclusion was reached. This plank read as follows:

"Exclusion of Oriental labor, not alone because such labor is cheap, but also because of the differences of language, customs and industrial development, as well as the race repulsion which will make their enemy unavoidable. Race consciousness checks the growth of class consciousness."

After hearing of this plank a motion was made to reject. Seconded. A long, vigorous and instructive debate followed. Previous question was finally called for by motion. Substi-

tute motion was offered to suspend the rules and allow Titus five minutes and Wells five minutes, as members of the Committee having the right to close. This motion amended to allow two opposing speakers five minutes each. Amendment carried. Original motion as amended carried.

Boomer and Herman selected to take the negative. Wells opened for the Committee followed by Boomer and Herman in opposition, and Titus closed. Previous question, the rejection of the report was put by roll call, with the following result:

Yes.  
 Lewis, Hendershot, Penhallerick, Clark, Whiting, Wetzel, Burgess, Howes, Stevens, Morris, Antrim, Shaetsel, Horsfield, Jensen, Elliott, Hendershot, Van Sikk, Wohlgethan, Falk, Russell, Reinert, Spearman, Hale, Anna Burgess, Weaver, Linatam, Mary Noble, Herman, Warren, Kennedy, E. E. Moore, Holman, Boomer, Jaynes, Geisler, Ludwig, Hamilton, Harris, Strausbaugh, Ailer—40.

No.  
 Barth, Barber, Martilli, Hendrickson, Corey, Culbertson, Schwantze, Tibbitts, Bohliger, Dowise, Waynick, Wells, U. G. Moore, Pekkonen, Ferris, Thomsen, Lund, Peterson, Steele, Smith, Everett; Smith, Aberdeen, Davie, Longmire, Severance, Titus, Anderson, Rankin, Rees, McIlarrow, McNeal, Heizer, Phoebus, Johnston, Rood, Cook—36.

Motion to reject the committee's report declared carried.

Moved that committee be instructed to incorporate in place of this plank, the reasons why we take this attitude. Seconded.

Substitute motion offered providing for a plank to read as follows: "Abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the Capitalist class, and all contract labor immigration."

This substitute motion carried. Division called for and on rising vote substitute motion declared carried by a vote of 44 to 19.

Sections E, F, G, were adopted without comment. Motion made to strike out Section G. Moved to amend by providing that residence be two months. Carried.

Moved to further amend the paragraph by adding the words "state residence." Carried.

Motion to strike out Section H, lost, and section adopted without further comment.

Moved to amend plank 11 by striking out the word "small." Chair called attention to motion suspending rules and setting ten A. M. as hour for nominations.

On motion nominations were deferred to order to complete report of Platform Committee.

Motion to strike out word "small," lost.

Moved to amend the paragraph by striking out the word "small" and inserting "non-employed." Amendment offered to this motion to strike out the entire paragraph. Amendment lost. Plank then adopted without change.

Moved to reconsider plank E of immediate demands on eight-hour day. Motion declared lost. Division called for and resulted in 35 for to 20 against. Motion to reconsider declared carried.

Plank amended to read, "Not more than eight hours per day and five and one-half days per week."

Motion to adopt the report of the Platform Committee as a whole as amended, put and carried.

## STATE PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party of the State of Washington endorses the Principles of International Socialism and of the Socialist Party of the United States.

For the campaign of 1908 we present to the voters of this state the following declarations of our principles and program:

1. The Socialist Party is primarily the party of the Proletariat.

2. We recognize the Class Struggle between the Proletarian Class and the Capitalist Class as the supreme fact of modern civilization.

3. We recognize this struggle as a struggle for the possession of the world's wealth and for all the benefits of human progress.

4. We recognize the historic mission of the Proletariat to be its own economic emancipation through its political victory over the Capitalist Class.

The growing solidarity of the Proletariat industrially in Labor Unions and politically in the Socialist Party is a sign of this ultimate victory.

5. We recognize the increasing incapacity of the Capitalist Class to control Society.

The industrial crisis which this country is now experiencing, and of which a financial panic is the least significant feature, has in this state as well as all others reduced the dependent Proletariat to such desperate straits that it is inconceivable that they should tolerate their condition did they rightly comprehend the underlying causes. The exploiting of the Proletariat of a part of their labor product results in their inability to absorb the wealth they have created. This is known as the failure of markets and a so-called period of overproduction is followed by a reaction in which the present industrial stagnation is an example. The improved methods of production which should logically result in shorter work hours and better living wages for the workers actually results in a smaller number being employed. Thus there is a permanent unemployed problem which is intensified by the recurring periods of industrial reaction. As these crises result in acute misery to the Proletariat and are wholly the result of the capitalist mismanagement of industry, the enforced idleness of the workers must be relieved by immediate employment of jobless men on works of public utility.

This failure of the Capitalist Class in their conduct of the affairs of society, is a sign of approaching social dissolution.

6. We assert the victory of the Proletarian Class over the Capitalist Class will not only emancipate the victorious class but abolish all other classes as well.

Society will then be organized as one class, all enjoying together the splendid fruits of human invention.

7. We propose that the Proletariat shall conquer political power and use that power to take possession of all such wealth as is now used by the Capitalist Class to force the Proletariat to surrender the wealth it creates.

The ownership of the instruments of wealth production, such as factories, mines, railroads, machinery and land, gives the Capitalist Class its power to amass all wealth in its own hands. The Socialist Party proposes to transfer that ownership

from the Capitalist Class to the Proletarian Class and to use political power to that end.

This is the Proletarian Revolution.

8. We know that such a Revolution cannot be accomplished in any one state. We must win full political power in the entire nation. Executives, legislatures, courts and armies must all be captured by the Proletariat in order to effect its appropriation of all property used as capital.

9. But we propose to force from the Capitalist Class while it is still in power, such concessions as we can.

Whenever Socialist Party Candidates are elected to office, the Party guarantees they shall advocate every measure which will alleviate the poverty of the Proletariat and improve its conditions.

10. As such measures calculated to improve Proletarian conditions under Capitalist rule and to assist the Proletariat in achieving its complete triumph, we advocate and demand:

(a) Immediate public employment of the unemployed at the State's expense at full union wages on such works as irrigation, reforestation and road building.

(b) Preservation from capitalist destruction of natural resources such as mines and forests in order that abundance may be preserved for social use after the Revolution.

(c) Abolition of Court injunctions in labor disputes.

(d) Abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the Capitalist Class and all contract labor immigration.

(e) An eight hour day and a five and a half day week for all classes of labor and further reduction when that concession has been secured.

(f) Abolition of employment of children of school age.

(g) Reduction of residence qualifications necessary for the franchise in a state to two months.

(h) Absolute freedom of press and speech.

(i) Equal suffrage for men and women.

(j) Initiative and referendum in order to protect against continued Capitalist corruption of representative government.

11. We recognize that the class of small farmers also a working and producing class exploited, as well as the Proletariat, of all its product except a bare living.

We point out to the small farmer that his exploitation is due directly to the great capitalist combinations known as the Trusts.

We also point out to the small farmer that the Trusts derive their greater income from exploitation of the Proletariat and will, therefore, continue to exist in full power so long as the Proletariat remains a subject and exploited class.

In a word, the small farmer can only secure his own emancipation by joining the Socialist Party and thus assisting in hastening the Proletarian Revolution.

12. The small capitalist is doomed. The Trusts by the laws of competition are destroying and proletarianizing the old-fashioned "Business Man." The wise among this class will recognize the facts, accept the inevitable and join forces with the Proletarian army in its march towards the World's Emancipation.

Proletarians of all lands, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain."

The following Presidential Electors were nominated and chosen by acclamation: G. W. Morris, Arlington; J. G. Elliott, Colfax; J. C. Janes, Buckley; E. L. Whiting, Snohomish; W. H. Harris, Centralia.

Suggestions for nominations for Governor were then called for, were made and balloted on with the following result:

Boomer ..... 21  
 Cox ..... 6  
 Burns ..... 8  
 Johnson ..... 1  
 Burgess ..... 21  
 Krueger ..... 2

On second ballot, Geo. E. Boomer, of Prosser, declared elected.

Moved that the comrade receiving the highest number of votes for any of the political offices will be the name suggested to the primary. Carried.

Motion to take up State Committee was made and carried.

Nominations for State Committee were then made as follows: Smith, Everett; Harkness, Roeder, Martin, Morris, Bostrum, Callahan, Warren, Hendrickson, Ferris, Smith, Aberdeen; Gatchell, Ada; Mrs. Steele, Barber, Rood, Ailer, Barth, Strausbaugh, Hale, H. W. Titus, Elliott, Reinert, Longmire, M. Gran, Linatam, Horsfield, McNeal, Cook, Whiting, Thomsen, Jonas, Richardson.

Moved that we proceed to ballot on the names in towns where there are more than two comrades nominated. Carried.

Seattle having four nominees, vote was taken with the following result: Hendrickson ..... 27  
 Mattie Titus ..... 24  
 Callahan ..... 25  
 Mrs. Steele ..... 46

Hendrickson and Mrs. Steele, declared chosen from Seattle.

Spokane having three nominees, ballot was taken with the following result: Warren ..... 50  
 Richardson ..... 26  
 Barber ..... 34  
 Warren and Barber, declared chosen from Spokane.

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COAL AND WOOD  
 Roslyn, Nolte, Carbonado, Newcastle, Renton and all other kinds of Coal—Dry Forest wood—Dry Slabs and Inside Mill Wood—Phone Main 1415, Independent 142.  
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# Jersey Dairy Co.

PURE CREAM, MILK, EGGS AND BUTTER.  
 Wholesale and Retail. Phone Ind. 7672, Sunset Queen Anne 1309.  
 514 DENNY WAY.

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Latest Styles. Hats at Factory Price. Hats Cleaned, Dyed, Reblocked and Retrimmed.  
 Panama and Straw Hats Cleaned and Bleached.  
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 Stores 1-12, 2 and 3, Public Market PIKE PLACE AND PIKE STREET.

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PASTEURIZED MILK  
AND CREAM  
1219 First Ave., S. SEATTLE

**The Socialist**

Published Weekly, by Trustee Printing Co., 1621 Westlake Blvd., Seattle, Wn.

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**HERMON F. TITUS** ..... Editor  
**ERWIN B. AULT** ..... Managing Editor  
**A. B. CALLAHAM** ..... City Editor  
**JOHN F. HART** ..... Cartoonist  
**RICHARD KRUEGER** ..... Washington State Editor  
**THOS. J. COONROD** ..... Idaho State Editor  
**THOS. A. SLADDEN** ..... Oregon State Editor

**Special Contributors.**  
**D. BURGESS** ..... Slave Market Reports  
**EDWIN J. BROWN** ..... Socialism and the Law  
**E. C. JOHNSON** ..... Socialism and the Church  
**BESSIE FISET** ..... Socialism and Woman  
**EMIL HERMAN** ..... Socialism and the Farmer  
**E. L. RIGG** ..... Socialism and the Farmer  
**C. W. BARZEE** ..... Socialism and the Middle Class  
**MRS. FLOYD HYDE** ..... Socialism and the Home

**CONVENTION  
MINUTES**

Continued from Page Three

Mrs. Taplett ..... 13  
Mrs. Herman ..... 41  
Mrs. Moore, Spokane ..... 35  
Mrs. Culbertson ..... 24  
Mrs. Fiset, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Lewis,  
Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Roeder, de-  
clared elected.  
Adjournment at 6:45 P. M.

**Evening Session, Sunday,  
July 5**

Nominations for Members of Con-  
gress called for.  
Motion carried that we proceed to  
nominate from the district comprising  
King county and North.  
Burgess and Titus nominated. Vote  
taken with result as follows:  
Burgess ..... 25  
Titus ..... 24  
Burgess declared elected.  
For district Pierce county and  
South, McSillarow, Smith and Her-  
man, nominated. Ballot resulted in  
McSillarow ..... 7  
Smith ..... 6  
Herman ..... 32  
Herman declared elected.  
Eastern district nominations and  
ballot resulted as follows:  
Richardson ..... 6  
Reinert ..... 18  
Warren ..... 25  
Moore, Spokane ..... 2  
Warren declared elected.

W. E. Richardson, of Spokane, and  
E. J. Brown, of Seattle, nominated  
for Supreme Court Judges. On motion  
Secretary cast ballot of convention  
for these two comrades for the  
positions mentioned.  
On motion, Secretary cast ballot  
of convention for W. E. Tibbits, Ever-  
ett, as suggestion for nomination for  
Lieut-Gov.  
Nominations for suggestions for  
Secretary of State made and ballot  
taken as follows:  
Ludwig ..... 14  
Martin ..... 18  
Downie ..... 13  
There being but one nomination  
for State Treasurer, Secretary was  
instructed to cast the ballot of the  
convention for Hetzer of Vancouver.  
There being but one nomination  
for Atty. General, Secretary was in-  
structed to cast the convention bal-  
lot for A. B. Callaham.

No nominations made for Supt.  
Public Instructions, but on motion  
the matter was referred to the legal  
convention to be held September 8th.  
For state Auditor the vote result-  
ed as follows:  
McCauley ..... 11  
Burns ..... 17  
Keenerman ..... 3  
Rood, Riverside ..... 18  
Rood declared chosen.  
For Commissioner of Public Lands  
the ballot resulted as follows:  
Downie ..... 15  
Deeringer ..... 31  
Moved that we direct the State  
Committee to meet in Seattle the 8th  
day of September and hold a conven-  
tion in accordance with the primary  
law and nominate our State ticket  
and file same.  
Several substitute motions were of-  
fered, but not seconded. Finally the  
following substitute motion was made  
and carried.  
Moved that we designate Callaham,  
Wells and Brown a committee to  
draw up a suitable form of motion  
by which to nominate candidates un-  
der the primary law.  
After hearing this Committee's re-  
port the following motion was made,  
seconded and carried:  
Moved that the State Committee is  
directed to meet at State Head-  
quarters on September 8th, or the  
day designated by the primary law.  
Moved that we authorize our State  
Committee at the meeting designated  
in the foregoing motion, to act as a  
mass convention and make nomina-  
tions as the Socialist Party of the  
State of Washington.  
Seconded and carried.  
Report of Committee on Party Press  
then read as follows:

**REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON  
PARTY PRESS.**  
After carefully considering the plan  
for a party press, as proposed by  
Local Seattle, and a plan presented  
to the committee on behalf of the  
Trustee Printing Co., your commit-  
tee recommends:  
As to Purchase.  
1. That the Locals, as Locals, of  
the States of Washington, Oregon  
and Idaho, purchase the entire 10,

000 shares of the Trustee Printing  
Co. stock, valued at \$1.00 per share.  
2. That E. B. Ault, H. F. Titus  
and Mrs. White be given ten year  
non-interest-bearing first mortgage  
bonds to the par value of their stock.  
3. That the 2,500 shares held by  
individuals (if all is so held) be pur-  
chased for cash at its par value, ex-  
cept where the holder is willing to  
donate his stock to some local.  
4. That the remaining 4,000 shares  
be purchased for cash at par value.  
As to Stock.  
1. That the stock be apportioned  
between the three States in accordance  
with the number of members  
in good standing on July 1st, 1908;  
provided, that each State's apportion-  
ment may be increased to allow new  
locals organized subsequent to July  
1st, 1908, to purchase stock, if the  
full apportionment of the other  
States has not been subscribed at  
the time of the organization of the  
new local.  
2. That the capital stock may be  
increased after two years to provide  
holdings for new locals organized  
after the present 10,000 shares has  
been fully subscribed and paid, the  
funds so raised to go into perma-  
nent investment.  
3. On all matters pertaining to  
the company affairs, the basis of  
representation shall be the same as  
provided for our State conventions.  
As to Funds.  
1. The raising of the cash to pay  
for the stock shall be left to the  
locals, each one to adopt such meth-  
od as it deems best.  
2. That the cash received from  
sale of stock be used as follows:  
(a). To purchase the 2,500 shares  
held by individuals.  
(b). To purchase such equipment  
as is necessary to conduct the con-  
vention on a business basis.  
3. That the individual dues to the  
State be increased 10 cents per  
month per member, such increase  
to be considered by each member  
as his subscription price to the pa-  
per, which he will receive regularly;  
such subscription price or dues to  
be turned over to the responsible  
committee for the benefit of the  
paper.  
4. That after three years a sink-  
ing fund be created out of the com-  
pany's receipts to discharge the bonds  
when they fall due, such sinking  
fund to be accumulated at the rate  
of \$500 per year.  
As to Management.  
1. The control primarily to rest  
in the stockholders on the basis of  
one vote for each twenty shares or ma-  
jor fraction thereof.  
2. The direct control to lie with  
a committee consisting of one stock-  
holder from each State representing  
the stockholders.  
3. This committee to serve for one  
year, its first term to begin with the  
election of the full committee. When  
a vacancy occurs the respective state  
committee will fill the vacancy.  
4. The duties of this committee  
will be to select the staff of the  
paper and to see that the general  
lines laid down by the stockholders  
for the conduct of the paper are car-  
ried out. It shall have no power to  
modify these general lines.  
5. The staff of the paper shall  
consist of a managing editor and  
secretary-treasurer, who shall be  
chosen by the committee.  
6. The managing editor shall have  
complete control of the company's  
operation, subject only to the gen-  
eral rules as to policy and party  
tactics. His salary and term of ser-  
vice to be fixed by the committee.  
7. The secretary-treasurer shall  
have general supervision of the com-  
pany's accounts and shall serve with-  
out pay until such time as the busi-  
ness warrants otherwise.  
Considerable discussion was then  
indulged. On motion Mrs. Titus was  
allowed twenty minutes to make a  
statement.  
Motion was made that a committee  
of three be elected by the convention  
to report to the State Committee not  
later than September, seconded.  
Amended by motion directing the  
State Executive Committee to get a  
financial statement of the Trustee  
Printing Co. and submit same with the  
referendum. Seconded.  
On motion E. J. Brown was allowed  
to make a statement regarding the  
question.  
Previous question moved, seconded  
and carried.  
Amendment carried. Original  
motion as amended carried by a vote  
of 33 to 6.  
Report of committee on delegate  
expense fund next called for. Report  
as follows:  
There are seventy cards with ex-  
penses and fourteen with none, a  
total of eighty-four cards. Money in

the Delegate Expense Fund, avail-  
able, \$293. The committee finds the  
average per cent eighty-three and a  
fraction, which makes a total amount  
of \$289.78, leaving a balance in the  
state fund of twenty-two cents avail-  
able for next campaign.  
On motion report adopted as read.  
Finance Committee reported as fol-  
lows:  
1. The committee recommends the  
raising of the monthly dues to 35  
cents.  
Comment. The educational and  
organizing work of the S. P. never  
ceases. But, during campaign years,  
this activity necessarily increases.  
The ensuing greater expenses have  
usually been met by subscriptions  
and contributions. But, though the  
call for voluntary subscriptions has  
often been responded to liberally,  
this means of raising the funds gives  
no certainty of an increased income,  
causes a great waste of energy on  
the part of the State Executive Com-  
mittee and the State Secretary, in  
the expense of that a great deal  
of the incoming money is used in  
advance for postage and office sup-  
plies and does not distribute the bur-  
den of running the party equally on  
all shoulders. At a moderate esti-  
mate of the membership at 1,200,  
this raise of dues would secure to  
State headquarters an additional  
monthly income of \$120, sufficient to  
pay the salaries of an organizer and  
lecturer at the rate now prevailing  
in the State. The subsequent in-  
crease in the sale of literature and  
the growth of dues-paying mem-  
bership would repay the greater ex-  
penses incurred.  
2. All locals organized after the  
time for determining the apportion-  
ment for delegates has elapsed shall  
be entitled to representation but not  
to delegate expenses.  
Comment. Our present manner of  
paying mileage expense might event-  
ually enable people to impose upon  
the party. People in remote coun-  
ties could secure free fare to the  
convention by organizing a local of  
five members shortly before con-  
vention. By an expense of  
perhaps \$1.25 they could secure for  
one of their number railroad fare to  
the amount of \$40.  
3. The committee suggest that the  
salary of the State Secretary be  
raised.  
Comment. Salaried organizer re-  
ceives at present \$60 a month and  
expenses. The salary of the Sec-  
retary is only \$50 per month, without  
expenses, though his duties require  
just as close application to his work  
and certainly more of his time.  
On motion report adopted as read:  
Final action on constitution was  
then taken up.  
Moved to amend Sec. 2, Art. 3, by  
increasing state dues from 15 to 35  
cents. Carried.  
Moved to amend Sec. 3, Art. 3, by  
increasing dues to 50 cents carried.  
Moved to reconsider Sec. 2, Art. 3,  
carried.  
Moved to amend Sec. 2, Art. 3, to  
provide that ten cents of the in-  
creased dues be set aside for sub-  
scription to the party press and ten  
cents for organization purposes. Car-  
ried.  
Moved to amend Sec. 3, Art. 3, to  
make delegate expense proportion 2  
cents instead of ten cents, balance  
of the ten cents to go to state fund.  
After several motions, amendments  
and counter-motions, motion to fur-  
ther amend Sec. 2, to provide that  
dues of Finnish locals be divided as  
follows was carried:  
Five cents to National Office, three  
cents to Translator, Seven cents to  
State Office.  
On motion the complete report of  
committee on constitution as amend-  
ed by the convention, was adopted.  
Waynick, of Bellingham, presented  
to the convention the relation of  
the party in Whatcom county, to the  
new primary law. Matter by motion  
was referred to the State Executive  
Committee for immediate action.  
Vote of thanks voted to those who  
had assisted in making the State  
Picnic a success.  
Three cheers were then given for  
Debs and Hanford and three cheers  
for the Socialist Party, and as it  
was then 11:30 P. M., a sine die ad-  
journment was taken.  
U. G. MOORE,  
Secretary.

**LOCAL  
SEATTLE**

**Organization**

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.**  
M. H. J. DE CRANE  
A. B. CALLAHAM  
BESSY FISET  
BERNARD KUBASKI  
JOHN DOWNIE.  
OFFICERS.  
ARTHUR JENSEN, Secretary  
M. H. J. DE CRANE, Treasurer  
MELVIN ENGOLF, Literature Agent

Headquarters of Local Seattle No. 1  
on First Avenue at the foot of  
Cherry Street in the Silver Building,  
3rd Floor.  
Local Business Meetings held in  
Party Headquarters every Thursday  
evening at 8 o'clock.  
Membership Committee meets in  
Headquarters every Thursday even-  
ing at 8 o'clock.  
Propaganda Meetings in Marxian  
Hall, Party Headquarters every Sun-  
day night at 8 o'clock.  
Women's Socialist Educational  
Club meets every Tuesday night at  
8 o'clock in Room 49, Holyoke Build-  
ing, entrance at rear of Frederick &  
Nelson's on Spring Street.  
Polish Propaganda Club meets the  
first Sunday afternoon in each month  
at Party Headquarters.  
Scandinavian Propaganda Club  
meets every Tuesday evening at Par-  
ty Headquarters.  
Lettish Socialist Club meets the  
second Sunday afternoon of each  
month at Party Headquarters.  
Young People's Socialist League  
meets every Sunday morning at Party  
Headquarters.

Our new Hall on First Avenue at  
the foot of Cherry St. has been nam-  
ed Marxian Hall and it is the hope of  
Local Seattle that it may prove to  
be worthy of its name.  
The first meeting ever held in this,  
our new home, was addressed by Dr.  
Titus last Sunday night. The sub-  
ject discussed was, "Tat, Bryan or  
Debs." It was masterly handled and  
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was deeply interested. In spite of  
the excessive heat, the crowd stayed  
till the meeting was over.

Next Saturday night, July 18th, the  
Grand Opening of Marxian Hall will  
be given. An excellent program is  
being planned.  
The great feature will be songs by  
Muriel Window, the little lyric so-  
prano, who has become well known  
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ist Ticket**  
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J. G. Elliott ..... Colfax  
J. E. Jones ..... Buckley  
C. L. Whiting ..... Snohomish  
W. H. Harris ..... Centralia  
Governor.  
Geo. E. Boomer ..... Prosser  
Lieutenant Governor.  
W. E. Tibbits ..... Everett  
Supreme Court Judges.  
W. E. Richardson ..... Spokane  
E. J. Brown ..... Seattle  
Congressmen.  
D. Burgess ..... Seattle, No. Dist.  
Emil Herman ..... Tacoma, So. Dist.  
R. F. Warren ..... Spokane, East Dist.  
Secretary of State.  
E. E. Martin ..... Bangor  
State Auditor.  
C. S. Rood ..... Riverside  
State Treasurer.  
W. H. Hetzer ..... Vancouver  
Attorney General.  
A. B. Callahan ..... Seattle  
Superintendent Public Instruction.  
(To be filled.)  
Land Commissioner.  
Darringer ..... Buckley

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